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City, Md.

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allowed in the same strain or the amendment. a's reply was a complete criticisms. He showed the critics in proposing tariffs ral products and criticisbr his action. Vest replied by

It favored the tariffs he proween the senators and Bacon, "is that they are

Senators Jones and Vest,

riff bill, proposed amend-

tariffs in which they do of am urging one in which and Caffery endeavored in off his feet by quese him appear a protec-

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licitous about matters ents were interested. be was standing squarely and he believed better than that advocated he last campaign. Gray



SENATOR BACON, OF GEORGIA.

His Amendment to the Tariff Bill Putting an Advalorem Duty of 20 Per Cent on Raw Cotton Was Adopted by the Senate Yesterday After

for revenue. He contended that the tariff | charge of the bill pending Mr. Allison's abhe proposed was strictly within the democratic lines of a revenue tariff. He conlegitimate as democratic doctrine, then it was legitimate to put a revenue tariff on essentially and necessarily democratic to they were free traders. If they were he amendment was adopted. This was really a

Story by Associated Press. shington, June 8.—By the decisive

the dutiable list at 20 per cent ad valorem. It is the first time in the history of tariff

The amendment was proposed by Mr. Bacon. Ga., on his individual responsibility site to the success of every amendment except a minor one which went through by

The amendment led to a spirited debate, democratic senators disclosing a wide difference of views and at times exchanging sharp personal criticisms.

On the final vote six democrats, Bacon, Clay, of Georgia; Emery, of Louisiana; Mc-Laurin and Tillman, of South Carolina, and Rawlins, of Utah, voted with the republicans for the Bacon amendment, while the negative vote was solidly democratic with one exception, Kyle, populist.

The debate on cotton took up the mo of the day and but little progress was made on the bill. Early in the day the agricultural schedule taken up. Less than two pages were disposed of during the day. The paragraph on cattle went over, but the balance of the agricultural schedule up to and including paragraph 228 was agreed to as reported, all amendments except that of

When the tariff bill was taken up at 12:20 p. m. Mr. Allison, of Iowa, requested that the sugar schedule be passed, stating that it would be considered tomorrow.

Bacon's Duty on Raw Cotton The agricultural schedule being next, a number of amendments were offered by democrats, but all were rejected until Senator Bacon offered his amendment to be known as paragraph 2251/2, placing a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on raw cotton.

Mr. Bacon said the omission of this article from the dutiable list was a violation of the principles of the democratic platform that tariff taxation should be so im posed as to discriminate against no section. The tariff as a whole fell like a dead weight on the producer of cotton, raising the price of all articles essential to his use, and yet, on his article of production,

raw cotton, he was "left in the lurch." Last year the statistics showed that 55, 000,000 pounds of cotton was imported into the United States, valued at \$5,000,000. The arrivals of foreign cotton were increasing constantly. Mr. Bacon said he addressed himself particularly to his democratic associates. Why should cotton be excluded from the benefits of a revenue duty if all other agricultural products were to have the benefits of such duties. Under the rule of consistency there should be a unanimou vote in favor of a duty on cotton.

sence, indicated a readiness for a vote favorable to the amendment and Mr. Chandler, of New Hampshire, added:

"We are just dying to support the sena-

Mr. Chilton, democrat, of Texas, said the amendment would not raise the price of

"According to the Georgia senator (Bacon) there would be no diminution of the mportation of Egyptian cotton, so that the only effect would be to give additional revenue on cotton without taking away the competition from foreign cotton.

Mr. Chilton said it was impossible to inrease the price of cotton by a tariff so for the surplus of American cotton, as was ow the case, in Liverpool or in any other foreign market. It was with cotton as with wheat-the foreign price would fix the domestic price. Hence, the only result would be to increase the price on cotton goods.

Vest Takes Violent Issue. Mr. Vest said the amendment would be adopted as it was in the line of increased rates of duty and would receive republican support for that reason and because it was calculated to cause dissension in the democratic party. He claimed that the addition of the 20 per cent provided would simply add that amount to the finished product. He took issue with Mr. Bacon on the contention that the amendment was in linwith the platform adopted at Chicago.

"If," he said, "I had thought the platform meant what the senator from Georgia says it does, I would not have touched it any more than I would have touched a within a hundred miles. God help us if the new evangelist prevails."

He expressed surprise at Mr. Bacon's statement that the cotton manufacturers needed assistance. He said it had generally een understood that the cotton manufac turers were exceptionally prosperous. In conclusion, Mr. Vest said that he had, as southern demorcrat, always pointed with pride to the fact that cotton was admitted free of duty, as showing the democratic nsistency in supporting free raw materials. Hence, his disappointment that this amendment should be proposed by a southern senator, as it would justify and open the way for a duty on wool, lumber and all other articles classed as material.

naked without argument." Jones, of Arkansas, Supports Vest Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, also opposed the endment in an evasive phase. He agreed with Mr. Vest that the republicans would support the amendment in the hope of creating dissension in the democratic par ty and added that they would all suppor it for the purpose of securing an excuse for increased compensatory duties on cotton manufactures.

He argued that the small importation could not affect the price of the entire domestic crop and said that the duty would only add to the price of cotton goods. M Jones said the cotton growers would not be misled and be deceived by a proposition so

Mr. Bacon answered briefly that if posttiveness of assertion and vehemence were to control in this subject, then the senator from Missouri (Vest) would have his views prevail. But the senate was a forum of argument and no senator was to be put down by the vehemence of the senator from Missouri, however long and eminent his services might have been. Mr. Bacon be came impatient at one point over frequent interruptions, the last one coming from

"I think the senator has enough to de to answer the question addressed to him by the senator from Massachusetts yester day," answered Mr. Bacon sharply. The senator went on to say that the obectionable feature of the tariff in the past and been its sectionalism and its disnation of one part of the country against

Believes in "a Tariff for Revenue But the democratic platform, recognizing revenue tariff, insisted that it be free sectional benefits and that there perfect equality in burden or in benefit. Mr. Gray asked if Mr. Bacon believed in a tariff for revenue only. Mr. Bacon answere that he believed in a tariff "for revenue He insisted that the tariff platform of th Chicago convention did not contempla

Continued on Third Page.

HE SHOT DOWN HIS OWN CHILD

Thomas J. McClain Shoots His Five-Year-Old Son.

BULLET PIERCES THE BRAIN

The Inhuman Father Makes His Escape Before the Officers Arrive.

THE MOTHER'S PITIFUL STORY

She Says McLain Threatened To Kill the Child Several Times—He Has Been on a Drunken Spree. The Doctors Say the Child Will Die.

Last night about 7:30 o'clock Thomas J. McClain jumped from a bed on which he was lying in a half drunken stupor, and, seizing a pistol, sent a bullet into the brain of his little five-year-old son.

By the side of a table little Claude was finishing his evening meal, while the mother sang to the baby in the cradle. The father had been on a debauch for three or four days and lay upon the bed apparently asleep. It may have been that the prattle of the innocent child disturbed his drunken slumber. It was without a word of warning that he sprang from the bed, and, picking up a revolver, cocked it, and with an oath pulled the trigger. The man then ran from the room.

Mrs. McClain caught the little boy in he arms and his life blood dyed her dress. The McClain home, where the tragedy oc curred, is in the basement of a brick house at the corner of Wallace and South streets. or No. 18 Wallace street, which is very near the Wallace street school.

Pierced the Child's Brain.

The report of the pistol brought neighbors telephoned for help. Dr. Vincent came and examined the wound which the father's bullet had made. He found that the ball had struck the child in the back of the neck, crashed through the brain and came out through the skull near the right temple. The little sufferer still breathed. but with each breath the brains cozed from the cleft in the skull. The physician could give no hope; and when Call Officers Crusselle and Johy arrived they found that they were wanted with Patrolman Dobbins to capture a man who had willfully murdered an innocent child, scarcely more than a babe, and that the man who fired the shot was the child's own father.

The Mother's Pitiful Story. Mrs. McClain gave an account of shooting. She said:

"My husband has been drinking for eral days. He has been in a petulant humor while at home, and everything seemed to annoy him. He has complained about the noise my little boy made and has threat-I knew he was drunk and fussy, but God knows I never dreamed that so much of the brute could enter a father's heart ss to shoot down in cold blood his own little babe. Tonight Claude was standing rear a table. He had just finished his supper and I was putting the infant to sleep. Mr. McClain was lying upon the bed and I thought be was alseep. Claude was laughing and prattling to himself, as little children will do. Mr. McClain made some remark before this about the child, and for the fourth or fifth time said something about killing the child. I thought, as had done before when he talked in that way, that it was only the grumbling of a heard a pistol shot. He had risen from the bed, and, taking up his pistol, shot down the child. My God, it is past all

Weeps Over the Cradle.

baby in the cradle began to cry while the mother was talking, and she went over to the crib and rocked it to sleep, trying hard to sing some little song while her tears of anguish flowed fast down

The doctors were working upon the tle patient, which lay upon the bed from which the father had risen to do his nendish and deadly work. The young suffere gazed around, while the moans of pain escaped from the half parted lips. It was a heart-rending scene and among

those in the room there was scarcely The child may live through the day, but

it is doomed to die from the wound flicted by the father's hand. Who McLain Is. Tom CcClain is a painter by trade an

has been employed at the Southern Agriworkman and has provided well for his family. About a week ago he began to drink, and has been ever since on a pro tracted spree. His wife and friends have pleaded with him to quit drinking and go to work. The little boy, whom he cruelly shot, hearing his mother chide his father about drinking, said something in a childish way about "papa drinking." seemed to anger McClain greatly and two or three days ago he made a threat about "killing the brat if it didn't let him alone" This threat was repeated several times, the man appearing to have suddenly taken a

Immediately after the shooting McClain fied, and when the officers arrived on the scene he could not be found. He was sober mough to know the extent of his crime and sought eafety in flight. All the police



HON. CHAS. A. TOWNE, THE BRILLIANT BIMETALLIST, He Was Yesterday Elected Chairman of the National Committee of the National Silver Republican Party. He Was Also the Chairman of the Provisional Committee Which Met Yesterday.

officers in the city were notified to keep a lookout for McClain and he will probably

be captured today.

Late last night the child was taken to the Grady hospital. The physicians in charge stated that it could not live. Its condition at an early hour this morning

EXPLOSION INJURES MANY

MATCH DROPPED IN FIREWORKS FACTORY CAUSES EXPLOSION.

Skyrockets and Other Missiles Fiew Through the Air-Building Destroyed—Damage \$60,000.

Chicago, June 8 .- A match carelessly dropped by one of the workmen in the fireof West Van Buren and Halstead streets, caused a terrific explosion a few minutes

after 6 o'clock tonight. It was shortly after the closing time of the factory and many of the workment had gone home, otherwise the loss of life would have been very heavy.

As it was a number of employees were badly hurt and the flying rockets and candles struck several people who were passing on street cars and on the sidewalks. Twenty-five persons were more or less injured by flying missiles and broken glass.

that nearly all the windows in the block were demolished and the Shure building which is a four-story structure, was badly damaged. Immediately following the explosion the building was ablaze from cellar to roof and the fire department had a desperate struggle before it succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The building was almost entirely destroy ed by the fire, however, and such portions of the large stock of fireworks as had not been scattered throughout the neighborhood by the explosion caused a wild panic in

that portion of the city for a time. The streets were crowded with people going to their homes and the street cars which pass the front of the building every minute, were packed with passengers. The flying missiles from the factory struck a number of people on the cars and one man who was gazing into a store window fully four hundred feet distant, had his attention suddenly attracted to other matters by a rocket which hit him squarely in the

He fell to the sidewalk unconscious and was carried to the hospital before he was able to give his name. The majority of those injured have received but trifling ourts and will be around within a day or

The loss to the building and contents is estimated at \$60,000.

AWYERS FOUGHT, ONE IS SHOT Coffee Picked Up a Chair and Sheppard Fired, Killing Him.

Junction City, Ark., June 8.-A bloody ragedy was enacted here today in a justice courtroom in which one man was murdered and which may result in the lynching of the murderer before morning. The dead man is W. B. Coffee, of Eldorado, and the slayer is J. J. Sheppard, of

Coffee and Sheppard were opposing cou sel in a trial before Justice Wright. During the progress of the case the atorneys became involved in a dispute and Coffee picked up a chair. Sheppard drew a pistol and fired four shots, killing Coffee almost instantly.

Sheppard is in the city jall under neavy guard to prevent lynching.

MAYOR KILLED EX-MAYOR. They Had Quarreled About a Deciion in Small Suit.

stown, Miss., June &-Ex-Mayor G. fosley, a banker of this town, was shot the street in front of the latter's office Wise is under arrest.

A small law suit in which Mosley w sted was tried before the mayor last week and the decision of the latter dissley. The ill feeling had been

CALHOUN VISITS PRESIDENT

COMMISSIONER CONVERSES WITH McKINLEY AND JUDGE DAY.

Cuban Visitor Carefully Refrained from Talking After Leaving the White House.

Washington, June 8 .- W. J. Calhoun, of Illinois, the special courier sent to Cuba by President McKinley, arrived from New York this afternoon at 4 o'clock and with udge Day proceeded to the white house. President McKinley and Judge Day lisened to Mr. Calhoun's description of the situation in the war-ridden island and to

the conclusions reached by him. Mr. Calhoun preferred not to talk of the interview further than to say he had re-ported to the president what he had seen and heard. Mr. Calhoun has an appointment to meet the president in the morning, when he will again go over his impressions. The report of Consul General Lee in the Ruiz case is in the city, having been brought here by Mr. Fishback, the secretary who acompanied Mr. Calhoun to

Mr. Calhoun expressed great surprise at the publication of what purported to be General Lee's report this morning. He said the document had been sealed in Consul General Lee's office in the regular official way and delivered to Mr. Fishback, who brought it to New York and to Washing-The force of the explosion was so great | ton. He was unable to understand how it could have become public.

> pressing any opinion as to the probable policy of the president in acting on the Cuban question, declaring that he had been to the island simply to learn facts and to report what he had seen and heard. On the prospects of the continuation of

the war, the condition of the suffering Americans and General Lee's firm attitude as an American representative, Mr. Calhoun spoke in terms similar to those he his published interview.

There was a revival of Cuban talk abou the senate today on account of the return of Mr. Calhoun. The republican senators, some of them members of the foreign relations committee, say there is no doubt that the president will take action as soon as Calhoun's report is received.

8,000 WELL ARMED CUBANS

THESE OCCUPY A SMALL PORTION OF THE ISLAND.

There Are Many Others Who Are Not Armed-Regulars Kicking on Paper Money Question.

Havana, vla Key West, June 8 .- After nonths passed in compiling data, which is confirmed by competent, well informed, impartial parties, the correspondent of the Associated Press is able to announce that n the country comprised between Cape Sen Antonio, Pinar del Rio and Jucaro Moron military line of the province of Puerto Principe, there are 8,000 insurgents well armed with rifles and sub-divided into small bands.

The latter live during the best part of the year in the woods and mountains. Besides these bands there are many thousands of Cuban natives in the insurgent camps who are either unarmed or only armed with machetes.

In the "concentrated" towns there are only small numbers of men, the greater part of the inhabitants being women and children. A certain amount of dissatisfac tion is felt among battalions among the regular troops on account of the pape noney question, but no riots have occurred In the meanwhile the financial question becoming more depressing. While Captain quinta during the night.

city authorities have purchased the old jail building, on Jail street, from the county and are having it thoroughly renovated and will, in two or three days, transfer the present city guardhouse to these quarters. The building and lot cost the city 14,200, and this is considered a good bargain.

SILVER WING HOISTS A FLAC

White Metat Faction of Republican Party Meets in Chicago.

THIRTY-TWO STATES PRESENT

Convention Declares Blmetallismls Controlling Motive of Its Action.

HAS NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Old Party Is Put on Notice That the Money Question Is the Vital Issue and That It Will Control the New Faction.

Chicago. June 8.-Thirty-two states were visional committee of the national silver republican party, which met in executive session at the Leland hotel today.

Besides the committeemen of the various states represented, over a hundred silver republicans were present from all parts of

The states represented were:

Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, In-Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey. New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyomins and West Virginia.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the meeting was called to order by ex-Congressmen Charles O. Towne, of Minnesota.

Among other things Mr. Towne said:

success."
In conclusion he said the immediate business in hand was the determination of the time and place for holding a national convention, the membership of which could make an authoritative declaration of principles; the discussion and adoption of the plan of general organization in the states and territories would follow.

Committees on order of business and plan of organization were then named, of which

of organization were then named, of which latter Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was made

A resolution passed admitting to the meeting the visiting silver republicans, who were not members of the provisional committee, and giving them all privileges except that of voting.
Although nothing has as yet been fully determined upon, a general plan of organiza-tion has been outlined by the leaders. This plan contemplates the appointment of chair-

men of state committees.

At the night session resolutions were adopted outlining the plan of action to be ursued by the p

ommittee of seven which is to have per-onal control of the conduct of the party. The resolutions were as follows: "Whereas: it is not the province of this committee to anticipate the action of the national convention in the formation of a piatform and declarations of principles;

"Whereas, in order to preclude any basis for either misunderstanding or m.srepresentation as to the object of this organization, it is prudent to make known the controlling principle of its existence; therefore

troiling principle of its existence; therefore

"Resolved, That the silver republican party of the United States favors the immediate establishment of bimetallism by the independent action of the United States inrough the free colinage of both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1 and the clothing of both metals equally with every attribute of full money, with the right to every debtor to choose which coin shall be the basis of payment; and
"Resolved, That the achievement of this great object is deemed by us of paramount political importance and shall form the controlling motive of our political action until it is accomplished.
"Your committee on plans and organizations for the silver republican party of the United States beg leave to submit this, our report.

"First. We recommend the appointment

"First. We recommend the appointment of a national executive committee of seven members, including the national chairman to be appointed by the chairman of the national committee.

"Second. That this committee be empowered to take such action as may be necessary in order to fill any vacancies existing or which may exist at any time in the national committee.

"Third. The executive committee with the advice and consent of the national committee is authorized to call a national convention of the silver republican party to meet at such time and place as they may designate and to perfect the necessary details therefor.

designate and to perfect the tails therefor.

"Fourth. In those states where organiza"Fourth the members of the tions are not complete the members of the national committee for such states shall take such steps under the direction of the

national executive committee as are necessary to complete such organizations."
The resolutions were signed by Fred T.
Dubois, Idaho, chairman; J. J. Harper, Dubois, Idaho, chairman; J. J. Harper, Ohio; J. D. Clarkson, Missouri; E. C. Wat-kins, Michigan; A. J. Mosett, Kentucky; A. M. Stevenson, Colorado; Charles A. Towne, Minnesota, and Ben S. Dean, secretary, New York.

Charles S. Towne, of Minnesota, lected permanent chairman of the na-

The larger part of the evening session was after the adoption of the resolutions given up to informal discussions.

The members of the mational committee

Alabama, Cutler Smith; Arkansas, Thomas Boles; California, Nathan Cole; Colorado, A. M. Stevenson; Connecticut, Joseph rado, A. M. Stevenson; Connecticut, Joseph Sheldon; Delaware, Charles G. Prettyman; Idaho, F. T. Dubois; Illinois, James H. Telier; Indiana, F. J. Vanvorhis; Ilwa, William Connors; Kansas, Frank B. Lawrence; Kentucky, A. J. Mossitt; Louislana, S. L. Carri; Massachusetts, Norman Cameron; Michigan, C. E. Watkins; Minnesota, Frank A. Day; Missouri, J. D. Clarkson; Montana, Charles S. Hartman; Nebraska, D. D. Gregory; New Jersey, James H. Fleming; New York, Ben S. Dean; North Dakots, H. M. Zoet; Ohlo, J. J. Harper; Oklahoma, F. S. Peck; Oregon, Charles W. Talmadge; South Dakota, B. H. Lien; Utal, W. C. Jones; Washington, G. W. Thompson; West Virginia, J. B. Menenger; Wisconsin, D. S. Powell; Wyoming, A. A. Johnson. Silver Republican Meeting in Chicago Watched with Great Interest.

IS REGARDED AS OMINOUS

Members Are In It Simply and Solely for the Good of the Cause.

TOWNE BECOMES ACTIVE LEADER

Those in the Movement Have All Been Prominent in Their Old Party.

Washington, June 8 .- (Special.)-The meeting of representative silver republicans at Chicago today is regarded here at the national capital as the most important political move of the year.

Back of the meeting and the organization which has been perfected, there is a movement, which promises to be a great factor in shaping the politics of the future. A political movement it is, and yet in no sense a movement of politicians as the term is generally understood; for the men who ere in it and of it are devoting their time and their energies toward its success without thought or hope of personal reward. They are in it simply and solely for the good of the cause-a cause for which they have made personal sacrifices, but for the success of which they continue to work because they are convinced that it is the cause of right.

Republican leaders regard this movement as ominous. They see in this organization of silver republicans the channel through whch members of their party will be added to the already great army of silver advocates. Silver men, no matter with what party they are affiliated, look with high favor on this active organization of former republicans as perhaps the most potent factor in securing recruits for the battles of the future. As for the men who are themselves the leaders of the movement, they have little to say beyond the simple cause they believe it is right, and because they consider that in so doing they are making more practical contributions to the silver cause than they could make in

Towne the Active Leader.

Teller and Cannon, Dubols and Pettl-grew and Mantle, Hartman and Towneback of this new organization. All men of brains, all active and enthusiastic

All of them have been prominent in the work of perfecting this organization, but broad shoulders of the brilliant on of Minnesota has fallen the heaviest burden, for he has devoted his entire time to it as the head of the provisional committee. He won fame in congress through his rilliant oratory and he has added to it by his powers as an organizer. Towne lost his seat in congress because he refused to Wall street money plank in the republican platform, but out of congress and defeated he is a bigger man than most of those who are members of that body. He is one of the men who are destined to be political factors in the future.

This much of the man who is the active head of the sliver republican movement. He was about to take the train for Chicago when I got from him a short talk about the meeting and the movement.

An Important Conference. "We will have thirty states represented and we think that in view of the circumstances that is an excellent showing. What has been most pleasing to those of us who have been active in this movement is the strenth that has developed in the states nich will form the battle ground of the future. Take Ohio for instance. The man who presided at our meeting in Columbus was a former chairman of the republican state committee and allied with the movement are a number of men who have been prominent in their support of the republican party in the past-many of these men last November. This is as true of other states in the middle west as it is of Ohio.

"The meeting is for conference. Just what will be done at it cannot be said, but whatever is done will be for the furtherance of the great cause in which we have enlisted. There is nothing selfish in it; there is nothing of the desire for office no the anxiety for political prominence which sometimes actuates men in their movements. I think you will agree, and the country will agree, that the men who gave up for principle all that men in public life hold dear, the men who for principle sevleft the convention at St. Louis, were not then actuated by selfishness; nor are they What they are doing is for the good of the cause as they see it.

An Organization Urged.

"After the defeat in November many re publicans who had followed our advice and supported the silver candidate for the presidency wrote us asking what of the future. They had separated themselves from the republican party and would not go back to it in its support of the gold standard. Many of them were not ready to declare allegiance with the democratic party-some for the sentimental reason that they had always been fighting democracy; others for the more practical reason that they wanted to be entirely sure of the The 'harmony' talk which the gold standard men put up so vigorously immediately its effect upon the democratic leaders.

was on trial and until its period of proba was passed they preferred to hold aloof. So they wrote of the future and many of them urged the necessity of main-

taining separate organization Where the Recruits Come From.

'The wisdom of this was apparent to us for many reasons. From a practical standpoint it is evident that the recruits to the allver cause in the future must come from republican ranks. The men who voted fo ryan in the last campaign can be counted on to vote for the silver candidate in 1900there is no question about that. But the ecruits. The only place to get them is from the ranks of those who voted for Me-Kinley. That there are thousands of those who were driven by doubt to cast their vote against the silver candidate, that thousands who took the promises of the republicans seriously and took just as se-riously their predictions of the inevitable

mistakes and to join the sliver forces, there can be no doubt. Our ranks are be-ing recruited daily from these men. They will come to us—they might hesitate before going over and taking a place in demo

"it was the knowledge of the feeling of these men which was largely responsible for this organization of the silver republization has gone ahead rapidly, and, as I have said, most successfully. The meeting at Chicago is the first of the national co nittee which has been chosen and of which I have been the acting chairman. The work is, of course, in its inciplency, but the reports are certainly most favorable. Our recruits are from the McKinley ranks and every day is adding to their

As to International Bimetallism. "What effect is the international bimetal-

lism movement having?" I asked. "Of course a great many people are being fooled by those efforts to bring about in-ternational bimetallism. Now, so far as the president is concerned I do not want to appear for an instant as doubting his sincerity and his honesty in this matter. He



JOHN A. MORRIS. Who was elected a member of the water board to succeed Major John A. Fitten.

is undoubtedly hopeful that the European visit of his commissioners will bring about results. Nor do I doubt the honesty and the sincerity of his commissioners. All three of them are men of high character, of integrity, and honestly desirous of bringing about results if possible. General Paine is an able student of the financial question Senator Wolcott is sincere in his desire to do something for silver, and Vice President Stevensoni is a consistent bimetallist. But their mission cannot be productive of results in the line of real bimetallism The conditions are aginst them. An analysis of the reports of their conference abroad shows the futility of the efforts in this line. To be sure the headlines which dispatches would seem to indicate that the commissioners were receiving much en couragement, but the dispatches themselves do not bear out the headliner in his declarations. Take the Meline speech, for it stance. The republican headliner made that appear as full of encouragement to the Americans and to the so-called cause of international bimetallism. And yet all that the French premier said was that the conditions in France seem favorable action in concert with Germany in such a movement when great Britain leads the way-or words to about that effect. The fact, of course, is that not matter how much talk the commissioners might be able to find among the people, among the producing classes, for a change in the noney system, that talk could not and would not affect the action of the governments of Great Britain and Germany; the money power-I do not exactly like the expression, and yet it is a thoroughly good ontrols the policies of these them. To expect the men who are profiting so greatly by existing conditions to con sent tot a change which would take away the bulk of their profits, is to expect the

impossible. Quick Action Desirable.

"The visit abroad of the commissioner will avail nothing. And yet I am thorough ly glad the visit has been made. We want to see the efforts at international bimetalism brought to a head, and the sooner this is done the better it will be for the true cause of bimetallism. There are just two things which will greatly strengthen the silver cause in the country. One of these is the demonstration of the futility of the republican plan to bring prosperity by increasing the tariff taxes. Right there I wish you would quote me as commending heartily the policy of Congressman Bailey in the house and of the democratic leader of the senate in throwing no obstructions than bill is enacted into law the sooner will the people find that the republican plan for curing the ills and bringing about prosperity is an utter failure. At the sam and as quickly as possible we want the facts about the international situation known. That there can be no internatio al movement where everything depends upon Great Britain must be evident to everybody who is at all familiah with the situation; and yet many honest republicans hope that something may be accomplished by the present movement. When they have their eyes opened the silver cause will be greatly strengthened, and therefore the er the demonstration comes the better it will be for us all."

Three Friendly Armies.

Speaking of the relative positions of the different elements of silver forces, Mr. Towne said: "Democrats, populists and ents of silver forces, Mr. "Democrats, populists and silver republicans are advancing like thre friendly armies upon a citadel. When the time comes for the selection of leaders for the great contest it is, of course, highly probable that they will be chosen from the greatest army in point of numbers, but the democratic party must show that it is true to its principles./ There must be no compromise of principles. The question of silver restoration must be the one great issue in 1900 as it was in 1896, and if it

OHL is, victory will come." Will Make Commencement Address Augusta, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Hon. C. C. Thomas leaves tonight for Camilla, where he has peen invited to deliver the commencement address at the Camilla High school tomorrow evening.

Mr. Thomas will speak on the relation of citizens to the government,

Decision of Great Importance to Users of Ice and Befrigerating Machinery.

The well-known The De La Vergne Refrigerating Machine Company, of New York, has, after five years litigation, obtained a final decision in the United States court of appeals, making users of the Boylo patents liable for heavy damages to the De La Vergne Company, which are estimated to amount to not less than \$20,000.

COMMENCEMENT AT **EMORY COLLEGE**

Exercises Have Been Brilliant and Entertaining from Beginning to End.

WERE AWARDED

The Winners Made High Marks and Deserve Great Praise.

LITERARY SOCIETIES HAD HOT DEBATE

The Declamations Were Many and the Young Men Were at Their Best. The Programme Rendered.

Covington, Ga., June 8.-(Special.)-Ox ford is full of visitors. Every house in the village is thrown open to guests. The patby the hundreds. The culture, refinemen and beauty of Georgia gather here annu ally, and never have they gathered in greater numbers than at the progressing

The chapel was taxed to its utmost ca freshman exercises took place. Under the management of Professors Griffin Johnson this department of the college has had a year of great prosperity. The declamation of the twelve chosen speakers was of the highest order, fully up to the standard of former years.

The following was the programme: A. H. Barton, Spread, Ga.; Madison Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; C. D. Blackwell, Jasper, Fla. A. C. Brom, Newnan, Ga.; L. S. Bullard, Machen, Ga.; J. S. Candler, Oxford, Ga. L. S. Coburn, Savannah, Ga.; G. H. Mc-Cook, Ashburn, Ga.; M. L. Neal, Cluese, Ga.; J. N. Peacock, Quitman, Ga.; T. W.

Wilson, Waresboro, Ga. The declamation medal was won Lambert S. Coburn, the smallest and youngest of the contestants, but a very finished declaimer. The scholarship, which consists of one year's free tuition in the college (m) which is awarded to the stu-dent making the highest average, was won by Mr. T. W. Wilson, of Waresboro,

On Saturday night, when the freshman class declaimed for the freshman medal, which is offered by the faculty, there was which is offered by the faculty, there was a larger crowd than on the previous night. The freshman programmewas as follows: B. S. Branham, Oxford, Ga.; W. D. Domingos, Waycross, Ga.; L. R. Jenkins, Shiloh, Ga.; D. Lott, Waycross, Ga.; J. A. Merhson, Sharon, Ga.; T. W. Moore, Bolton, Ga.; H. Muse, Atlanta, Ga.; M. M. Simmons, Oxford, Ga.; W. W. Tendall, Macon, Ga.; W. C. Wardlaw, Waynesboro, Ga. The medal for the best declamation in this class was awarded to Mr. Dan this class was awarded to Mr. Dan

Lott, of Waycross.

Sunday morning the commencement sermon was preached by Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., of Danville, Va. His subject was "Christan Heroism." It was one of the clearest and most brilliant sermons ever preached here on such an occasion. Sun-day night Dr. Andrews, of Alabama, an old alumnus of Emory, preached to hun-dreds of his admirers. His theme was "Our

Debt to Humanity."

Monday morning was the day for the greatest declamation contest of all. Sophomore day has always been distinctly declamation day. The faculty had chosen the following eleven from a very large

R. Campbell, Stone Mountain, Ga . A G. Candler, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.; R. D. Feagin, Macon, Ga.; M. L. Harris, Ringgold, Ga.; W. F. Johnson, Savannah, Ga.; A. J. Little, Eatonton, Ga.; B. F. Mann, Conyers, Ga.; F. S. Palmer, Nashville, Tenn.; J. A. Smith, White Plains, Ga.; G. F. Venable, Oxford, Ga.; C. M. Woodward, Wincheste

sentatives of the college has never excelled. While the medal was awarded to Mr. W. F. Johnson, of Savannah, Messrs. B. F. Mann, F. S. Palmer, G. F. Venable and Mr. C. M. Woodward were remarkable

At 4 o'clock the climax of excitement the chosen representatives of the two literary societies met to cross the literary and argumentative swords. Emory's debating cieties are acknowledged to be amons the best in the south and the champion se lection for this debate sustained th

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That the possession of Cuba by the United States would be of mutual advantage." The affirmative side was champloned by the representatives of Phi Gamma Society— Messrs. R. J. Travis, H. S. Phillips and G. M. Eakes. The negative by Few So-clety, whose debaters were Messrs. A. D. Kean, R. G. Smith and W. P. Bloodworth. The audience seemed to concede the de cision to the negative side, but the judges rendered the award to the affirmative. Afdebate the following medals were

awarded in departmental work Boynton medal to Mr. W. P. Blood-worth, Palmer medal to Mr. R. J. Travis, Bigham medal to Mr. N. C. Napier, Phin-izy medal to Mr. H. O. Smith, Reppard Greek medal to Mr. M. M. Murphy, Latin medal to Mr. Rucker Irvin, Pako medal to Mr. John W. Hart, Johnson \$25 prize to Mr. W. P. Bloodworth.

Monday night the alumni banquet took place at the library room of Seney hall. About 250 of the old graduates were present. This was a veritable lovefeast. This association is paying the salary of one of the professors in the college, but not sat-isfied with that, they gave \$1,000 Monday night to the new library building, which is now going up. There is not a more hope-ful sign for the future of Emory than the

Today was junior day, with the follow-Today was junior day, with the following programme:
Groves Colbert Grassdale, Ga.; R. B. Dixon, West Point, Ga.; F. H. Ficklin, Washington, Ga.; Tucker Irvin, Washington, Ga.; Tucker Irvin, Washington, Ga.; A. K. McKemie, Talbotton, Ga.; C. W. Morrison, Rome, Ga.; M. M. Murphy, Barnesville, Ga.; C. M. Samford, Tampa, Fla.; E. L. Sparkman, Tampa, Fla.; Richard Speer, Covington, Ga.; John S. Tilly, Convers. Ga.; J. C. Woodfridge, S. Tilly, Conyers, Ga.; J. C. Wooldridge, Columbus, Ga.

The medal was awarded to Mr. F. H. Ficklin, of Washington, Ga.

Tonight Dr. Collins Denny, of Nash-ville, Tenn, delivered the literary address before the societies.

REPUBLICANS CARRY ELECTION They Won Out in Chicago Judicial

Chicago, June 8.—The judicial election yesterday was carried by the republicans, who elected all of their candidates by a plurality of about 12,000 in the city, and 4,000 in the county outside of the city.

Although the ticket was called "republican," it included all the fourteen judges, now on the bench of the circuit court, eight republicans and six democrats.

In addition to the judges of the circuit court, one judge of the supreme bench were voted for, but Magruder, for the latter position, and Brentano, for the former, were indorred by both republicans and democrats. Election.

The silver party had five candidates in the field for the circuit bench, but its candidates secured but about one-fifth as many votes as the republicans. The interest in the election was small, scarcely half the regular vote being polled.

The amended Forrens land titls law was

LUCY COBB GIRLS FINISH THEIR WORK

Commencement Exercises at the Institute Ended Last Night.

THE PRIZES WERE AWARDED

Graduating Exercises Were Interes

ing and Captivating.

MR. RICHARDSON DELIVERED THE ADDRESS

Recitations and Vocal and Instrumen tal Music Charmed the Large Audience Present.

Athens, Ga., June 8 .- (Special.)-Lucy ersal verdict is that it was one of the nost brilliant and successful in the history

of that institution. The graduating exercises tonight were as beautiful as they were interesting and each participant acquitted herself with great The exercises opened with the "Angels"

Serenade," rendered by Misses Rub Wight, Annie Hobbs and Rosa Woolfolk. Misses Vena Smith was especially successful with her recitation, "Little Sister." Misses Jessie and Willie Kate Reid, who have been the favorite participants of the commencement, gave a vocal duet, "La Favorita." The class prophecy came in the shape of

a dialogue between Misses Ruby Wight and Annie Hobbs. Miss Eva Weddington, of Atlanta, recited "The Life Boat" in a charming manner.

One of the most excellent recitations of the evening and one that received much praise was that of Miss Jessie Reid, of At-

lanta, who recited "The Honor of the Woods." Her impersonation of the old trapper was perfect.

Miss Allie Joseph, of Columbus, sang the vocal solo, "Ah, So True," after which Miss Lucy Vincent Durham acquitted herself with greet reality in the recitation. self with great credit in the recitation of 'Rocket's Christmas.

Willie Kate Reld, of Atlanta, was no less successful than her sister in the recitation of "An Easter with Parepa." The rendition of the "Minuet," by Misses Wight, Munford, Hodgson, Carlton, Morgan and Born was excellent.
The pantomime, "A Romance on the Ganges," was rendered with splendid ef-

Miss Mary Munford sang "Goodby." after which the valedictory was read by Miss Jessie Cicely Reid, of Atlanta, the Miss Jessie Cicely Reid, of Atlanta, the first honor young lady of the graduating class and one of the most brilliant pupils who ever attended the institute.

Mr. A. I. Hull, president of the board of trustees, delivered the diplomas to the fol-

lowing young ladies:

Latin Course Misses Jessie Cicely Reid,
Lily Hortense Shivers, Eulalia Barrett,
Lucy Vincent Durham and Garland Smith. French and English Course—Misses Ruby Wight, Annie Tarver Hobbs and Allie Es-

Eclectics-Misses Rosa Louise Woolfolk, Eva T. Weddington, Willie Katherine Reid, Catharine Mathilde Howard, Martha Levina Smith, Mary Serena Munford, Rolla Curtice Hammond, Ella Belle Morrison, Katherine Glenn Johnson, Jerrie Allee

Bradley.

"Baccial certificates Misses Viny Belle Edison, Susano Winn Banks and Willie Burke.

The Senior Reception. After the exercises at the chapel the senior reception was held at the "Villa," where a number of the friends of the graduating class assembled to congratulate them upon their successful completion of college duties.

tion of college duties.

Tomorrow evening the young ladies will return to their several homes, and Lucy Cobb institute will be deserted for several

The annual literary address ered this morning by Hon. F. H. Richard-son, of Atlanta, He had as his subject, "The True Aim of Education," and his address was one of ability and eloqu He spoke of the nece as an essential factor in the uplifting of the morals of a people and in the advance-ment of civilization. The best hope of the country was declared to be in the education of women, and attention w to the advance made in this field of educa-tional work during recent years. An ap-peal was made for liberal endowments of educational institutions and for the em lation of the acts of such men as Seney

women in the higher branches was dis-cussed, and an eloquent tribute was paid to Georgia's work in making the initial moveiterature was referred to, and a ple

made for more liberality toward woman in all occupations consistent with her

dangerous personage, and as a myth, so far as this section of the country is con-During the course of his remarks, Mr. Richardson paid a high tribute to the work being done by Lucy Cobb institute in the educational field.

Miss Jessie Reid, of Atlanta, won the

diamond ring in the oratorical contest. Miss Reid recited last night. The decision was rendered at the conclusion of the The prizes were awarded as follows: Contest in instrumental music, Miss

Contest in instrumental music, Miss Mabel Hodgson, Athens. Contest in vocal music, Miss Mary Mun-ford, Cartersville. Contest in journalism, Miss Bertha Nuss-aum, Bainbridge. Sainbridge. ence in French, Miss Cassle Bris-Improvement in art, Miss Blacksbear thens. Athens.
Improvement in instrumental music, Miss Isabel Allie Joseph, Columbus.
Department of conscientiousness and scholarship, Miss Rosa Woolfolk, Albany, Ga.

CHADWICK BREAKS RECORD.

His Strength Was Tested and He Broke Venill's Record.

New Haven, Conn., June 8.—Under the su-pervision of Dr. J. W. Seaver, physical di-rector of the Yale gymnasium, a public rector of the Yale gymnasium, a public strength test was taken at the gymnasium on yesterday to enable Charles C. Chadwick, of the senior class, to try to break the record held by C. S. Venill, of the class of 1960, Venill having broken the intercollegiate record held by Chadwick.

The test was highly successful. Chadwick made a total of 2,125 kilograms, or about 4,765 pounds.

Made a total v.

4,703 pounds.

The record of young Venill was only 1,878 kilograms, or 3,887 pounds. Chadwick's greatest feat was his chest lift, which was \$54 kilograms, or about 2,059 pounds.

Chadwick's figures for lifts in every position excelled those of Venill.

MIDSUMMER CARNIVAL NEXT Quitman Will Enjoy Great Sport Next

Week.

Quitman, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Quitman is making grand preparations for her mid-summer carnival, which comes next week. An interesting programme has been completed and will be carried out. The race track has been put in first-class shape, a new grand stand built and everything is in readiness for the races.

The Trotting Association has already listed some of the best running and trotting horses in the state. They have in all

In Feeble Health

Unable to do Her Work - Nervous and Tired - All These Troubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"For the past four years I have been in feeble health, and for two years past, owing to change of climate, I have not been able to do my work. I was nervous and had a tired feeling and was under the treatment of physicians, but I continually grew worse. My husband insisted on my trying Hood's Sarsaparilla and I finally consented, and began taking it the first of June, 1896. The first bottle did me so much good that I continued with it, and after taking four bottles and one bottle of Hood's Pills I am able to do my work, and the tired, nervous feeling is entirely cured." Mrs. G. N. Hosea, Suwanee, Ga.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla Is the One Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills and

arranged for twenty races during the week Baseball and bicycles have not been left out. A first prize of \$150 has been offered for the championship of south Georgia and fresh teams are entering for the contest every day. Handsome prizes are offered for blood and are o fered for bicycle races.

Governor Atkinson, General Gordon and John T. Graves will be the speakers of the week. Balloon ascensions, fireworks,



soldiers' reunion, barbecue and many other attractions are on the programme.

Quitman is expecting a large crowd and

CANDIDATES ARE MAKING WAR Applicants for Postmaster's Place at Warrenton Kept Busy:

Warrenton, Ga., June &-(Special.)-The contest for postmaster of Warrenton is now on in great shape.

Captain R. C. Rhodes, a rock-ribbed republican, and Colonel William M. Howes, a dyed-in-the-wool populist and the present representative of Warren county in the legislature, are the applicants. Cap-tain Rhodes is indorsed by a large number of the best citizens of the town and county and has the indorsement of Colonel A. E.

But the friends of Colonel Hawes have filed with the postoffice department charges of fraud against Captain Rhodes in that he obtained his indorsement under pre-tense of applying for a position in the revenue department and not for the postffice here.

Affidavits charging an immoral character and incapacity have also been filed against the captain. These have had the effect of holding up his appointment.

FIRST GEORGIA WATERMELONS The Car Left Quitman for New York Yesterday.

Quitman, Ga., June 8,-(Special.)-The first carload of Georgia watermelons was shipped from here today. It was a fin ear and averaged fully twenty-five pounds. The melons were raised by Mr. J. A Wilson, a prosperous farmer who lives five miles south of this city, and were gathered from a patch of twenty acres.

The car was consigned to a New York firm and Mr. Wilson is expecting large returns, as he realized a handsome price for them here. Another car was loaded here today, but will not be shipped until tomor

These were raised by A. C. Powell and sold free on board cars here to Groover & Co., of this city, for \$150.

The melon business here will be in full blast before the week is out, as there are about ten people who will ship between

CULBERSON BREAKS RECORDS Texas Governor Has Vetoed More Bills

Than Any Predecessor. Austin, Tex., June 8.—Governor Culberson today did something unprecedented in Texas legislative circles by vetoing at once four bills passed by the regular session of the legislature recently closed.

During this session he vetoed sixteen bills more than any previous governor has ever before negatived and today he added four more to the list.

The most important of the bills vetoed today is general controlled.

The most important of the bills vetoed today is a general occupation tax bill, which sought to tax everybody and every industry in the state to increase the revenues. The governor says that while the object of the bill is commendable, he must veto it because it would authorize the circulation of obscene literature, sanction gambling by obscene literature, sanction gambling ol selling and legalize the fire insurar ompanies now operating in the state and which have lately been prosecuted.

WILL HE GET CUBA PLUM?

Said That Ex-Congressman Aldrich Will Be Consul General.

Washington, June &-Ex-Congressa Frank Aldrich, of Chicago, is in the city. His purpose in visiting Washington at this time is to consult with Special Commission er Calhoun respecting affairs in the

While Mr. Aldrich declines to co himself in any way, it is confidently be-lieved by his friends that he has been selected by President McKinley for the of-fice of consul general to Cuba and that he will relieve General Lee before long.

Beautiful Young Woman Dies

Business

Not

Rashness

Good economic reasons inspire the reductions that are no westrent here. We are going to move across the street to 36 whitehall. It is wise policy to get the stock as small as possible the turnult and confusion of changing locations.

The lines that have been cut to the heart are all fresh and new Most of them were received within the last six weeks the summer's styles. It's like being given money to save it a such elegant Footwear. All the latest shapes and effects in men, women and children.

JAMES E. CARLTON

Successor to McKeldin & Carlton,

23 Whitehall Street.

BARNES NAMED FOR MARSHAL.

PRESIDENT NOMINATES MAN FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Fullwood Goes to Washington To Push His Claims for the Cedartown Postoffice.

Washington, June 8.—(Special.)—The president today nominated John A. Barnes, of Thomson, to be marshal for the southern

ident today nominated John Thomson, to be marshal for the southern district of Georgia.

This has been one of the appointments slated from the first and Barnes has in reality had no opposition.

Two Georgia postoffices will change hands as the result of today's appointments. These are Buford, Gwinnett county, where Lizzie Hamilton is appointed, and Chickamauga, Walker county, which P. J. Murphy gets.

Fullwood Wants Help. John Fullwood, the populist leader of Polk county and the seventh district, is here looking after chances for his confirmation as postmaster at 'Cedartown. He finds that the Georgia senators are fighting his confirmation and that there is very little chance for hm.as it looks now. chance for hm.as it looks now.

S. Blodgett left for home this morning.
He sees nothing in it here, but he bought a round) trip ticket and says he may come back to stir up strife.

What Clay Really Said. In Senator Clay's speech, printed in The Constitution, the types make it appear that he said: "The democratic party has always declared for a tariff for protection."

The democratic party has time and again declared in favor of a tariff for revenue Long Staple Cotton Facts.

Senator Clay had read and placed on the record today a letter from A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, giving the facts and figures concerning the growth of long staple cotton and showing how the Egyptian cotton comes in competition with it.

Carolina Postoffices. North Carolina postoffice appointments are as follows: Day Book, Yancey county, S. E. Ray; Eure, Gates county, R. C. Fel-ton; Gravel Hill, Bladen county, Isaac Mur-phy; Jamesville, Martin county, S. H. Spruill; McLeansville, Guilford county, A. M. Rumley; Judson, Swain county, N. J.

foward. Ed M. Durant, of Atlanta, spent today in Washington. He is on his way to Europ to take in the queen's jubilee. OHL

SEVERE HAIL AND WIND STORM Did Much Damage in Hawkinsville and Vicinity.

Hawkinsville, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—A severe wind and hallstorm passed over Hawkinsville and locality this afternoon so far as heard from, and area twenty mules long by five wide was covered. The crops are beat to the ground and in many sections are a total loss.

The storm struck this place shortly after 5 o'clock and lasted fifteen minutes. The roofs were blown from a number of build-

ngs and the damage done different mer chants was very great. The exact amount of loss cannot be ascertained at this hour. A great amount of damage was done at Ocmulgee park and the glass windows of the churches and public school buildings were badly damaged by the hail, which fell in stones as large as goose eggs and al-most completely covered the ground. Farm houses and fences are badly damaged, but so far no loss of life ha

A MONSTER METEOR WAS SEEN When It Fell a Terrible Explosion

Was Heard Lansing, Ia., June 8.-An explanation of vesterday's supposed earthquake has been

Farmers residing west of this city report seeing a ball of fire sailing through the sky in a northerly direction about the time the shock was felt Sunday morn-

Immediately following the disappearance of the strange sight there was an awful explosion and it is now thought to have been a monster meteor which must have struck the earth somewhere in northeastern Iowa

CLYDE SHROPSHIRE HERE. Former Vice Consul at Paris Explains Why He Left There.

Why He Left There.

Mr. Clyde Shropshire made his first visit to Atlanta yesterday since his return to this country.

He was well groomed and made up to a Parisian nicety with the conventional frock and silk and a short front of seashell pink topped by a lapping white collar.

There was nothing in his air to indicate the experience through which he has just passed, and the confident smile and prosperous appearance suggested still the gay cosmopolite and citizen of the world.

Mr. Shropshire has been in Rome for some days, where he came from New York, where he is now engaged in lessif work.

had it. When I was put in as viahad it. When I was put in as via republican was put out who had place for some time. I performs ties of the office satisfactority, by the consular reports. When it is nounced that McKinley had been charges were placed assists in man, who wanted to get me way. Then came the change sail As to the difficulty I had with was caused by a misunderstanding gard to the disagreement over the bution of private fees.

"Upon leaving London I decided to cate in New York and am the shall remain at my home in a several days before returning ear.

Mr. Donald Harper, who was time associated with Mr. Stropen also at Rome. It was a coincider brought the two to their home was ing the same week.

HE WANTED TO PLEAD OF Wayne Murdered His Wife Some

Ago-The Plea Was Received Savannah, Ga., June &-(Special-) Savannah, Ga., June & (Special) ... Wayne, who murdered his wife Ethen throwing her body in the canal, several days ago, wanted to guilty to the crime before Judgs Far today.

He made a confession, and when he informed that his pien of guilty was tamount to hanging himself he milknew it. Neither the court nor the stor general would accept such a pies in came up in court.

Wayne will probably have an attached to defend him when his a

comes up for trial. He is the negro said he hired another negro for 2 to 1 his wife to stay at home nights, and p of the instruction incloded knocking in the head with a brick

Wayne now admits to did the work. ARMY OF NEW POSTMASTERS

One Hundred and Tity-Taxe Are a pointed in One Bay.

Washington, June 1—The effect of the cent ruling of the postofite department consider as vacant all offers which due to expire between now and July in was apparent yesterday when ill fact class postmasters were appointed.

This is the record for one day in this ministration. Seventy-two of the vacant ministration. Seventy-two of the viewere created by removal

GAVE SEVENTEEN BELLAR Savannah Jury Grants That Be

of Divorces. Savannah, Ga., June 8-68 enteen divorces were granted in the cases, and the jury granted the seventeen verdicts without one seventeen verdicts with their seats.

This is a rather small record nah divorce day usually brings from ty to twenty-five couples with period HAIL KILLED PIGS AND Severe Storm Near Abbeville De

Corn and Cotton. Abbeville, S. C., June 8.—(Special-structive hall storm swept see Lowndesville section, in this corn, ing everything in its path. Pgr. cotton and corn were destroyed as ers have given up their lands, a lieve it will be useless to try to the rent off of what they can make now. Particles of the half cound in the surrounding woods as the day following the storm. the day following the storm

Mrs. Micheal Laid To B Athens, Ga., June 8.—(Special)-mains of Mrs. David Michael to rest this morning at 10 o'clock cemetery. Rabbi Rubinsteln, of ish congregation, conducted the invices at the home of Mr. and Mr. Stern, and the funeral cortege states the largest ever following a hear nee cemetery.

THE PASSING THRONG Hon. Thomas G. Lawson, of B

James DuPre, R. N. Lamar s. Newell, members of the board of of the Georgia Normal and Indi-lege, left yesterday afternoon. Captain W. B. Berry, of News

C. H. Senaner, a new York bar W. P. Rose, general agent of t

and Engee Brewing Com phia, is at the Kimball. Senator O. B. Stephens, of the

Judge W. W. Murray, presiden Appalachian Gold Mining.

John B, Atkinson, president of the
nard Coal Mining Company, pased
Atlanta yesterday on their way to
ega. Mr. Atkinson has large inte
Lumpkin county, principally the R
and Tahloneka mines. Judge Muri
sides over a United States land clais Lumpkin county, principa and Tahloneka mines. Ju-sides over a United States at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

John Gill, Bernard Cohn and T. bieton, prominent capitalists of Bare at the Aragon. They are too south on a special car.

G. R. McChesney, superintended cies of the Hari at the Aragon.

d Han's

Strong

IS Admits

hein of Circu

cometery at ow by Dete-for the put character at on the I t light on

n to make constitution' der at Midv murder of ertain influen nat she lear

dist church and core Mrs. Sprinz in the Saturday Matter Jones to Mirs. Sprinz swo strick, charging her husband. The mable to Burke of the structed Det murderer, his in the town,

d him. It is yesterday to to be some stainst him. H. D. D. Ta superior court is relatives of Spr rescution to the fick is the guil of with the chai the Jones has fa It is declared t Mrs. Sprinz,

mays, Kilpatri as to a divo prinz were inflict.
It is not clearly timing of the bo rounds tomorrow idence in subst

tryin

and highly inter

unde nail your ing,

Sold e

that are no weur the street-to 36 as small as possi-usion of changing

for Examination.

strong Chain of Evidence,

VISITING

on of Circumstantial Evidence

Against Him.

WE PRISONER IS NOW IN JAIL

ive Jones Seems To Have Wover

Admits That There Is a Strong

Ga., June 8.-(Special.)-The mur-

metery at Macon, may be exhumed

haracter and location of the fatal

ome heavy substance, perhaps a

ive Jones arrived from Savannah

sternoon, in anticipation of having

body exhumed tomorrow. This

nortem and post burial examination

the body is expected to throw some

test light on the tragedy. Detective

will employ a prominent Macon

constitution's exclusive publication soming of the arrest of Dr. J. J.

the murder of Sprinz, was read with

has worked up the case against Kil-etch desired to remove Mrs. Sprinz sectain influences at Midville—influ-

Mrs. Sprinz swore out a warrant for

ck, charging him with the murder

ble to Burke county, in which Mid-

file with the warrant and yesterday

on at 3 o'clock, he had Sheriff

of Burke county, arrest Dr. Kil-

or physician and well known. Sheriff of carried Kilpatrick to Waynesboro,

mty seat of Burke, and placed him

loss in the prosecution. It is expected

k is the guilty party and are

Jones has fastened around Kil-

and fascinating woman, and he

fied man, was greatly infatu

her husband. The warrant was made

was thought Dr. Kilpatrick might

for at Midville yesterday, charged

by Detective Bill Jones, of At-

body of Joe Sprinz, which lies buried

of for the purpose of examining the

on the head made, presumably,

all fresh and nev st six weeks—this ney to save it on pes and effects for

LTON.

isagreement over the date fees.

In London I decided to York and am there no at my home in Rome before returning ear."

Harper, who was at the strength of the

at to exact—and Detective Jones sugered His Wife So that she leave Midville. She agreed, that she leave Midville. She agreed, that Thursday Detective Jones accommend Mrs. Sprinz to Atlanta, and to her sives, Mr. Yarborough, who with Mr. st., another cousin, keeps a boarding on Decatur street, near the Fifth statchurch and cemetery.

Mrs. Sprinz now is, and has been that Thursday. Plea Was Received a., June 8.—(Spe the head with a brick her body in the Ogeo days ago, wanted to p h last Thursday.

h last Saturday Mrs. Sprinz went with

his plea of guilty was langing himself he said her the court nor the so ould accept such a plea

ay at home nights, and ction included knocking

admits he did the work.

I and Fifty-Three Are need in One Day.

June & The effect of the the postoffice departmen acant all offices which between now and July yesterday when 153 four are were appointed. where he is now. birick asserts his innocence, and and him. It is said that Kilpatric resterday to a party that there to be some strong circumstantial Marinst him.
Mr H. D. D. Twiggs, of Savannah, the nal lawyer, has been engaged

ry Grants That No with Solicitor General Davis and At-

chiary trial. If it be decided not to and the called until the regular term of the superior court in October next. The matters of Sprinz expect to push

with the chain of evidence that It is declared that Kilpatrick, who D PIGS AND P Mrs. Sprinz, who is a handsome, and fascinating woman, and he rn and Cotton. , June 8.—(Spec

applying for and obtaining a di-from her husband, in which event, storm swept over tion, in this county, n its path. Pigs, po-nals were killed outs were destroyed and p their lands, as the seless to try to make what they can plant says, Kilpatrick intended to wo in her if possible for his bride. may have been Mrs. Sprinz's in the murder of her husband, and in no way implicated. The news of book to her.

Espatrick was, to all appearances, an friend of Sprinz. He offered \$100 and for the arrest of the ol Taid To rick claims that the blows which ring were inflicted by a left-handat it is not clearly apparent why he this view or advanced the idea. ing of the body and examining tomorrow may or may no SING THRONG. exhuming of the body may tetain result which will be sensa-Lawson, of Eat

IN KILPATRICK AD VALOREM INVESPRINZ'S WIFE? DUTY PUT ON salend Man's Body Is To Be Exhumed

Continued from First Page.

revenue duties which utterly ignored the question as to the justice or injustice of the duties toward sections or classes.

He insisted that the fundamental principle of the democratic party was to restrict the tariff to revenue purpose and in imposing it for that purpose to give equal benefits and equal burdens to all sections. In closing Mr. Bacon referred to the statemeats that his tariff views were shaped by the intererts of his own state. He was rot, he said, indifferent to the fact that his people might be benefited or injured by the character of the rates imposed. As it was recognized that the country was to have the revenue tariff bill, he intended to see to it that his state received an equal share of its benefits, for, in the words of the Bible, the man who does not care for his

wn household is worse than an infidel. Mr. Stewart, of Nevada, created amuse ment by declaring that the hair splitting distinctions between a revenue tariff and a protective tariff was all "tweedlede and tweedledum." He had followed this subject for thirty years and he did not understand this new language relating to the tariff. The Georgia senator was right, Mr. Stewart said, in stating that his state should have the same benefits as other

Lively Exchange of words. "What are we here for?" asked Mr. Stewart, vehemently.

"To get the offices," suggested some sens tor, jocularly in a stage whisper.

"No, not all of us," continued Mr. Stewmin interest in Macon.

In after the murder and burial of
the Mrs. Sprinz returned from Macon
Hoffle and stopped with her sister-inthe Davis. Detective Bill Jones,
the porked up the core. art. "We are here to represent our constituents and see that our states have equal rights under the tariff and all other laws." Mr. Stewart insisted that it was time the raw materials of the south and west received equal benefits with the other products of New England.

The discussion had evidently arouse much feeling among senators, and this was given expression after Mr. Caffrey began to speak. He said the position of Bacon had been clearly exposed as one of one favorable to protection for interests of his own state, with revenue as

"How about sugar," inquired Mr. Bacon, mockingly. Very deliberately Mr. Caffery answered: "Yes, the senator declined to answer my question, and now I decline peremptorily to yield."

"I accept that status," answered Mr.

"You made the status, yourself," said Mr. Caffery. "It is a very great deprivation," con

tinued Mr. Bacon in mocking tones, "but I will endeavor to bear it with equanimity. Mr. Caffery was soon interrupted with another inquiry as to sugar, this time from Mr. McLaurin, of South Carolina. The galleries were much amused, and Mr. Caffery said:

"I see that the bad precedents by the me in a hole, is being followed by m associates on this side of the chamber. "Before you are out of the hole," inter lected Mr. Hoar.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Bacon's amendment, placing raw cotton in the bill at 20 per cent ad valorem. There was great interest in the vote, as it became evident that republican senators were votng in the affirmative. It resulted: Yeas, 42; nays, 19.

Allen Savs There's a New Plan. Paragraphs 226 to 228 inclusive (bacon, oats and oatmeal) were agreed to as re

ported. When the rice paragraph (229) was reach ed, Mr. Allen, populist, of Nebraska, took occasion to speak sarcastically of the difwhat constitutes democratic doctrine. These senators, he said, should go into caucus and endeavor to arrange some line of action on which they could proceed on the ground, Throughout this discussion, the tendency on the democratic side, he said was to shandon the tenets of democracy and adopt the plan of every man for himself and the devil take the hind-

Mr. Allison stated that the house rates or rice would be retained, but that paragraph went over without final action. the senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

GREENVILLE WILL HAVE BALL South Carolina Towns Have Arranged

Series of Games. Greenville, S. C., June 8.—(Special.)—While the Southeastern League may be dead, yet there is every reason to state the fact that in one week Asheville, Greenville and Spartanburg will each have a first-class baseball nine. Other cities have not been

These teams will arrange a series of games to be played among themselves. Already a nice subscription has been raised by the business men and local cranks here for Spartanburg's ball club and more

Montgomery Falls Below Eufaula. Eufaula, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)—The Eufaula team defeated Montgomery again here this afternoon. The score stood 22 to 6. A large crowd witnessed the game.

It's a Waste of Energy

trying to drive a spike with a tack hammer, undertaking to do housecleaning with soap.

The modern cleaner, Gold Dust, hits the nail on the head and drives it home-settles your housecleaning difficulties, injures nothing, cleans everything, saves you.

D DIIST Washing

Sold everywhere in large packages, 25c. Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, New York, Boston, Philadelp

MACON MINISTER MAKES A SENSATION

RAW COTTON Pastor of Pirst Baptist Church Scores Mayor Daisy Price.

SAYS WHISKY CONTROLS TOWN

Rev. White Declares That City Government Is Owned by Barrooms.

TAKES TOM ALLEN FOR HIS TEXT

Answer Will Be Made by Chief Ex ecutive to Remarks Made in the Pulpit.

Macon, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.) - Sunday night Rev. J. L. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, preached on "Tom Aller and Macon Liquor."

"What has Macon liquor done?" said Mr White, in the course of his sermon "Liquor has corrupted and controlled ou city politics. It is the general talk that no man can be elected mayor who is not in with the barroom element. It is acin with the barroom element. It is acknowledged that no man can defeat the liquor candidate for mayor unless thousands of dollars are used to bribe certain classes of voters. Such men as Putzel, Benner, Cassidy & Co., run this city's politics. There are good men on the board of aldermen, but they are in awful bad company. Mayor Price & Co. shape the city government in spite of the aldermen, and the company is bartendered. Such a combination. It makes a decent man sick to think about it. The good men in public office have been let in to ease public conscience. It is like the huntsman's horn to call off the dogs—a blindfold placed upon the eyes of good citizens."

The sermon has been unfavorably con mented on by many. Mayor Price will publish a manly and dignified card in the morning in which he gives denial to Rev gentleman to call at his office the next tim he desires to preach on that line and he will give him reliable facts on which to base his remarks.

The truth of the matter is there is les whisky drinking in Macon now than there has been in fifteen years and there ar forty barrooms less than when Mayor Price came into office, eighteen months ago, by reason of the high license system which has been inaugurated since what is known as the reform council went out of office.

The liquor traffic is now kept under be ter control than ever before in Macon and Mayor Price in his card points to the fact that the city was never more orderly. Tom Allen was the burden of White's

sermon. Allen, while drunk, killed Carr Rev. White condemned "Mayor Price & Co.," and it was inferred from his remarks that Mayor Price and his council were responsible for the tragedy by reason of the sale of liquor, whereas, as a matter of fact, Price was not mayor of Macon when Carr was killed by Allen, but a reform mayor and council were in charge and the police commission was managing the affairs of the police department and high license was not in effect then as now.

Mayor Price has never been dependent upon one element for his election, but he has always been supported by all classe of citizens and among some of his strongest supporters have been church members men of the highest and strictes

WILL DURRANT HANG FRIDAY? Opinion Is That He Will Not-Reprieve May Be Granted.

San Francisco, Cal., June 8.-The peculiar status of the Durrant case is exciting an unusual amount of public comment. Since the postponement of Worden's execution, the opinion is generally expressed that Durrant will not hang on Friday next. Attorney General Fitzgerald, moreover says that unless officially notified or restrained, Warden Hale stands ready to carry out the sentence. Warden Hale has asked for the opinion of the attorney general, who will render his decision tomor row. So confident is Durrant of the outcome of his appeal to the court of last resort that he is already making plans for the future.

It is generally believed among the legal fraternity that pending the action of the supreme court, Governor Budd will grant reprieve in order to prevent the necessity of resentencing the prisoner and the end less litigation which it might result in.

ANGRY BOY KILLS HIS FATHER Father Had Punished Him and He Re

sented It. Louisville, Ky., June 8.-A special to The Evening Post from Barbourville, Ky., says: Rev. Berry Lawson, a Methodist divine of this county, was shot and instantly killed this morning by his fifteen-year-old

son, Isham.

The father whipped the boy Sunday for some slight offense and he left home. The punishment rankled in the little fellow's breast and he returned home this morning and finding his father in a cornfield, slipped up behind him and blew his head from his shoulders with a shot gun. The youthful parricide escaped.

JAPAN MAY SEND ARMED MEN

St. James Gazette Comments on Japan Hawaii Dispute.

London, June 8 .- The St. James Gazett this afternoon, commenting upon the dispute between Japan and Hawaii, which is describes as a "corrupt little republic run by a handful of American filibusters," says "As Hawaii has no resisting power, the question arises, will the United States govrnment see its protege through its trou ble? The Japanese may land an armed party at any mement. Then what will the

Philadelphia do? "Japan since she smashed the Chinese, believed to be spoiling for a fight with a white power, and she may find America ready to oblige her sooner than she expects."

PARIS GREEN FELL INTO WATER

and possibly none will recover.

Family of Nine Are Now Sick-One Dead and Two Dying. Owensboro, Ky., June 8 .- Jerome Smeath-

ers, his wife and seven children were p isoned at Yelvington, this county, with paris green. The poison was on a shelf and mice cut the paper and the contents sifted into a bucket of water below. One child is reported dead, two are dying

CAROLINA HAS TO BORROW. WILL REPORT NEW DISPENSARY FAILS TO PAY INTO TREASURY \$92,000.

The State Will Now Be Compelled To Ask for a Loan of at Least \$100,000.

Columbia, S. C., June 8.-(Special.)-The failure of the dispensary to pay into the state treasury the \$92,000 for current exised at the last session of the egislature will necessitate very soon the borrowing of at least \$100,000 by State

Relying upon the assurances of the dispensary board of control, the general assembly passed the supply bill on the basis of \$92,000 of dispensary profits at the rate of \$10,000 a month coming in to swell the treasury fund. Up to the present, however, nothing from this source has been received. Mr. Timmerman today said in a month's time he will have to borrow money for the running expenses of the state For this necessary loan he has assurances that it may be secured at 5 per cent.

The treasurer's plan is to borrow only what is necessary for state expenses to November 1st, when the taxes then collected will be available. The real deficiency, however, is much greater than \$100,000 and equals the government's expenditures from July to January, although it does not appear so because of using the taxes for 1898. In view of this default in its promises it is probable the comptroller general will proceed to levy the constitutional 3 mill school tax which was not to be issued if the dispensary supplied the funds promised. The enormous profits figured on paper fail signally to materialize.

RIOTERS PAY ALL EXPENSES

CAROLINA SETTLES WITH THE PEACEBREAKERS AT LUCKNOW.

Men Who Caused Troops To Be Called Out Have Agreed To Foot

Columbia, S. C., June 8 .- (Special.)-The riot at Lucknow, to quell which a military company was ordered out, has been compromised. First, the rioters agree to pay all expenses incurred by the state, county and town in bringing them to terms, th pay of the militia and their transportation from Bishopville to Lucknow and thence to Camden and return; secondly, they promise to recognize the existence of the town of Lucknow and to obey its officers forever

It is the first time such an arrange as this has been made here.

SLAYER OF TWO PUT ON TRIAL

WELL-TO-DO CHARLESTONIAN TO BE ARRAIGNED FOR MURDER.

Poppenheim Killed Mazyck and Brown While They Were in a Boat.

Columbia, S. C., June -8 .- (Special.)-A

Mouck's Corner, the county seat of Berkeley county, J. P. Poppenheim will be pu on trial tomorrow for the murder of Steph en Mazyck and R. F. Brown last January. While the killing occurred in Berkeley, the three men had their business and family connections in Charleston.

Poppenheim is a middle aged man of considerable means and has wealthy relatives in Charleston. The victims of his double barreled gun were young men of excellent families, high social standing and were generally esteemed.

Poppenheim owns a large tract of land in the river near Charleston, which he had river near Charleston, which he had d." On the day of the killing Brown and Mazyck went deer hunting. With dogs and gun they proceeded up the river and, it seems landed on Poppenheim's lands. Just what occurred as a preliminary is not known, and may never be, but the owner of the land came down to the river and ordered the young hunters off. They regained their boat and were out in the stream At that stage they were having words with Poppenheim, when he raised his gun and fired, Young Mazyck falling dead; he fired again, killing Brown.

The only witnesses to the double killing are some negroes who worked on Stippel-The slayer gave himself up to the sheriff,

claiming that he acted in self-defense; that the two men had trespassed on his lands against his orders and he shot them when they raised their guns. Friends of the dead men hold that Brown and Mazyck were on a navigable stream when killed and that considering their well-known characters as law-abiding citizens, and the fact that their guns were subse-

oath to believe that any attempt was ma ECCENTRIC MILLIONAIRE DEAD

quently found uncocked—one in the bottom of the boat and one in the river—they are

Man Worth \$20,000,000 Dressed More Like a Tramp Than Rich Man, New York, June 8 .- Joseph Richardson an eccentric millionaire, died here today. He made his fortune in railroad building and was closely associated with the Vanderbilts and Goulds. He constructed large sections of the Union Pacific, Iron Mour tain and other railroads. He came as a

poor boy from England. Richardson's fortune is estimated at \$20.-000,000. He dressed more like a tramp than a wealthy man and lived and died in a house which was only five feet wide.

This place was called the "spite house." It was built because the surrounding property owners refused to meet Mr. Richardson's refused fabulous sums for the little piece of ground on which his house stood amic the tall houses on that part of Lexington His greatest aversion was to seeing his

name in print.

MORTGAGE FOR FIFTY MILLIONS

Chicago, June 8.—A mortgage for \$50,000,-000, the largest ever placed on record in Cook county, was filed with County Re-corder Simon this afternoon. It is given by the Lake Shore and Michl-gan Southern Raliroad Company to the Union Trust Company, of New York, and John T. Dye, of Indianapolis, Ind., trustee.

The object of the mortgage is to issue bonds with which to refund the bonded indebtedness of the company, amounting to \$43,192,000, bearing 7 per cent interest, and to raise money for the present needs.

The new bonds are to bear 3½ per cent interest and mature in 100 years from June 100.

Aged Lady Expires Suddenly.

Eufaula, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)—Mrs.
Emily Bruce, about sixty years of age,
died unexpectedly here last night. She
was suddenly seized with apoplexy and fell
to the floor. A blood vessel was ruptured
and she expired almost instantly.

SUGAR SCHEDULE

Republicans Will Stand Together on the Tariff Bill.

SENATORIAL CAUCUS SO SAYS Senator Aldrich, Was Present When the Meeting Was Held.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION ADJUSTED

Sugar Feature Was the Only Point Discussed While the Sessi Was Going On. Washington, June 8 .- The republican cau-

republican senator in the city being pres-

ent. Great interest was manifested in the caucus because it was known that an effor was to be made to secure a new sugar schedule, and one which all republican enators could support. Senator Aldrich, of Rhode Island, was present and after the caucus adjourned said it was very successful and that he felt that the republicans were going to stand together on all schedules of the bill and that an agreement would be reached

where differences of opinion existed. Al-

most the entire time of the caucus was de-

voted to consideration of the sugar schedule; other features where there were differences not being reached. No agreement was reached in regard to the Hawaiian treaty and the committee is expected to report some amendments that will not leave the matter in any uncertain condition or absolutely abrogate the existing reciprocity provisions of the treaty. An important feature of the caucus was the determination reached to vote together as a party, which insures a favorable action on all contested schedules and the passage of the bill as approved by the

majority. This determination was reached

upon a suggestion by Senator Thurston.

The suggestion led to the most interesting

incident of the caucus. There had been several references to the neetings as a "conference." Mr. Thurston objected to this designation, saying that conferences never bound any one and that he wanted it definitely understood whether this meeting was to be binding or a friendly chat without further results, for it if was not to bind all senators on all schedules he would not agree to abide by the deision upon the sugar question.

This speech brought Senator Hanna to his feet with an earnest plea for party harmony and united effort on all the feature of the bill. He referred to the apparent ivisions at present existing in the senate and said it was high time that a perfect nderstandng was reached.

Senator Thurston then put his suggestion in the shape of a motion to the effect that the agreement of the caucus should be binding upon all republican senators, and it was carried by a large majority. The main propositions on the sugar schedule were hose fixing the rate on refined sugar. There were three of these propositions. The one adopted fixing the rate at one and ninety-five hundredths of a cent per pound in place of one and eight hundred and seventy-five thousandths as fixed by the house bill was suggested by Senator Spooner. Senator Perkins sug-gested 13-16 and Senator Wellington the rate of the house bill. The two lest amond. rate of the house bill. The two last amend-ments were voted down viva voce and the Spooner amendment was accepted by an almost unanimous vote. There was special effort to retain the amendments originally offered by the senate finance

and Aldrich expressed the opinion that the schedule as prepared by their con was equitable and that its provisions were Mr. Aldrich, who is generally credited with the authorship of the finance committee provisions, had been expected to stand out stiffly for the amendments, but he did not do so. He said that his interest in the success of the tariff revision as a whole was superior to his interests in any particular schedule, that he had no pride in the rates fixed by the committee and that not-withstanding his conviction that the rates were equitable and in the line of reput lican policy, he was willing to subordinate his judgment to that of the majority. The announcement was received with demon-strations of approval. Speeches were made

committee and no proposition was made to that effect by any one. Senators Allison

by almost all the senators present.

Mr. Hoar made a vigorous plea for unity of action, but said the sugar schedule should be definitely agreed on at this time and put in such shape as to terminate the unfriendly criticism that had been aroused.

Senator Frye asked the caucus er the necessity of protecting the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty and made a speech in that behalf. This occurred early in the trait behalf. This occurred that behalf. This occurred proceedings and the Hawaiian question was proceedings and the Hawaiian question was proceedings and the Hawaiian question was proceedings over the main features of the schedule. The caucus was compelled to adjourn at noon when the senate met and was unable to take up any other question. In deed, senators generally were of the opin deed, senators generally were of the of ion that with the Hawalian question disposed of, the sugar question was no finally settled, but there was no agreeme

The New Bill.

The text of the new sugar schedule is a

follows:
"Sugars not above number 16 Dutch standard in color, tank bottom melada, con-centrated melada, concrete and concentrated molasses, testing by the polariscope not above 75 degrees, 1 cent per pound, and for every additional degree shown by the polar-iscope test, three-one-hundredths of 1 cent per pound; molasses testing above 40 degrees and not above 56 degrees, 3 cents per gallon, testing 55 degrees and not above 6 cents per gallon; sugar draining and sugar sweepings shall be subject to duty as moasses or sugar as the case may be, accord ing to the polariscopic tests; sugars, tank bottoms, sidups, cane juice or beet juice, melada, concentrated melada and concret and concentrated molasses, the product of any country which pays directly or indirectly and in condition as expo rectly and in condition as exported there-from, or otherwise shall pay in addition to the foregoing rates a duty equal to such bounty or so much thereof as may be in ex-cess of any tax collected by such coupon such exported article, or upon the beet or cane from which it was produced."

A new paragraph is added, reading as follows:

"That the duty on molasses, clayed, jog-"That the duty on molasses, clayed, jog-gery and other sugars testing not above 87 degrees by the polariscope shall be one-tenth of 1 cent per pound less that imposed in the preceding paragraph on the corre-sponding test of sugar."

The failure of the caucus to take steps looking to the protecting of the flawaiian reciprocity treaty has caused considerable comment, but the friends of Hawaii in the senate say that the omission was due to no

comment, but the friends of Hawaii in the senate say that the omission was due to no other reason than the want of sufficient time. They feel confident that if the point had been reached an amendment similar to that proposed by Senator Davis, continuing the treaty in force, would have been accepted. They base this assertion upon the manner in which Senator Frye's speech was received and the side remarks made upon the subject. They now express the utmost confidence that the finance committee will ac-

T In warm weather Iced Tea is both healthful and refreshing

FOR ICED TEA OUR BLENDS ARE EXCELLENT. East India" blend, per pound.....80 cents "Singapore" blend, per pound......50 cents "Ceylon" blend, per pound......30 cents

A. W. FARLINGER, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER

Senator's Frye's speech was a zealous appeal for the maintenance of the treaty. He said that Pearl Harbor was ceded to the United States in exchange for the conces-

sion to Hawaiian sugar by this country and declared that its abrogation at this time would be an act of bad faith. CHANCE TO GO TO WEST POINT

Competitive Examination for Cadet ship To Be Held in Calhoun. Washington, June 8.—(Special.)—Congress man Maddox, of the seventh district, is-sued a notice for a competitive West Point examination for his district to be held in Calhoun on June 22d at the courthouse at cus today was well attended, nearly every

2 o'clock noon.

Applicants for examination must be bona fide residents of the seventh congressional district of Georgia, between seventeen and twenty-two years old, unmarried, at least five feet in height, free from any deformity or infirmity which may render them unfi for military service. They must be well versed in reading, in writing, including or-thography; in arithmetic and have a knowl-edge of the elements of English grammar,

of descriptive geography, particularly of our own country, and of the history of the United States. The following gentlemen are requested to conduct the examina C. N. King, Spring Place; Colonel J. P. Shattuck, LaFayette; Colonel John G. Jacoway, Trenton; Colonel W. E. Mann, Ringgold; Hon. S. E. Jones, Gore; Professor Palemon, J. King, Rome; Mr. J. E. Bauseal, Cedartown; Colonel W. E. Spinks, Dallas; Hon. Price Edwards, Buchanan;

Colonel F. A. Cantrell, Calhoun; Professor Dave, Cartersville; Professor J. G. Camp, Acworth. No proxies allowed.

The board will notify Congressman Madful applicant and also the name of the entitled to alternate's place.

HE MAY DIE OF BROKEN THIGH Macon Hospital So Crowded That Patients Are Turned Away.

Macon, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Charles Gibbens, aged sixty, was carried to the hospital tonight in a critical condition. He fell down a pair of steps at his home in East Macon Sunday and at this time his injuries were not thought to be serious, but he grew worse gradually and now his life is despaired of. Upon examination it was found that his leg had been badly fractured near the hip.

The city hospital is badly crowded and

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS Superintendent Abbott Submits an In-

teresting Report.

Macon, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—A lengthy ession of the board of education was held tonight. The annual report of Superintendent Abbott was read, showing the schools to be in a most excellent condi-

A committee was appointed to make the Academy of Music as comfortable as pos-sible during commencement exercises. The free schoolbook question was not

MONTGOMERY FOLSOM LECTURES

Poet and Journalist Takes "Peach and Honey" for a Theme. Macon, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Mr. Montgomery Folsom delivered his lecture at Steinway hall to a large and cultured audience today. The lecture was for the benefit of the Bibb County Confederate Veterans' Association. His subject was "Peach and Honey," and his discourse was ounced by all a most eloquent one.

Firemen and Policemen Play. Mecon, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Every-thing is in readiness for the championship ne of baseball to be played tomorrow afternoon at Central City park between the police and firemen for the benefit of the Macon hospital.

A PROMINENT TENNESSEAN DIES Captain McElwee Passes Away at the

Age of Eighty. Chattanooga, Tenn., June 8.—(Special.)—Captain Thomas B. McElwee, one of the oldest and most unique characters in east Tennessee, died at his residence near Rhea Springs today in the eightieth year of his

Captain McElwee was the son of a revo lutionary soldier and was himself a participant in the Florida Indian war. During the civil war he was in the United States

secret service. He was twice in the state legislature and nce in the state senate and was warden of the penitentiary under Governor Alvin Hawkins.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

North Carolina Press Association in Session at Morehead. Charlotte, N. C., June 8.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina con-

ference, will be held at King's Mountain. eginning Friday and continuing until Monday. Dr. T. N. Ivey is to preach the ser-This is the closing week of the Woman's

exposition of the Carolinas Twelve companies of the North Carelina state guard are to go to the Nashville Cendal this month, the first companies going the 10th. The State Press Association meets this

ing at the Atlantic hotel, Morehead City. There is a larger attendance of edi-tors than in years before, it is said. nator Pritchard's vote for the section of the tariff bill increasing the tobacco tax is vigorously condemned in this state. even by members of his own party. Tobac-

co manufacturing is a leading industry in North Carolina, and the increased tax will seriously affect it.

Local liquor dispensaries were created in half a dezen North Carolina towns by the late legislature. The dispensaries at Ruth-erfordton and Louisburg went into effect this week. They are conducted very much after the plan of the South Carolina dis-

Mr. F. A. Frydell and Mrs. Gleason, of Salisbury, two weeks ago boarded the Southern train to go to Atlanta, but instead stopped off at Charlotte and went to Fort Hill, S. C., where they were married. They did not tell that they were husband ard wife until yesterday afternoon.

Sale Day at Greenville. Greenville, S. C., June 8.—(Special.)—Yesterday was sale day and despite lowering clouds and raindrops many people came in from the country.

The sheriff's sales consumed a greater part of the morning and some valuable property was sold.

FAYOR A POOLING LAW

Representatives of Preight Bureaus Discuss Railroad Legislation.

MANY DELEGATES WERE THERE

Thousands of Patrons of Roads Were Heard from-National Supervision Desired.

Cincinnati. June 8.-In response to the calls of the freight bureau of Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Nashville and Memphis, with other bureaus since co-operating, the sub ject of railroad pooling legislation was discussed at a large meeting here today. bureaus' of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Sayannah, Denver, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Memphis, Richmond, Charleston, Baltimore, New Orleans and other cities. These delegates favor legislation that will legalize pooling, but there is divergence of opinion as to the form. Reports were presented from 2,100 organizations of shippers favoring pooling legislation and from thousands of individuals. At the afternoon session a permanent organization was effected as follows: Chairman, John A. Gano, Cincin-nati; secretary, Napoleon B. Kelly, Phil-

Committee on resolutions, E. P. Wilson,

committee on resolutions, E. P. Wilson, chairman; William Coates, F. B. Thurber, D. G. Purse, A. G. Van/Landingham, H. F. Druseman, F. A. Scott.

After a general discussion of the Foraker and Cullom pooling bills and the senate substitute for the Foraker bill, the whole matter was referred to the committee of seven on resolutions, of which Mr. Wilson was chairman. This committee was in executive session during the afternoon co sidering these bills section by section, but was unable to draft its report. The com-mittee reported the importance of its find-ings to the full conference and the same were all agreed to.

. The Amendments Adopted. The senate substitute was agreed to, together with the recommendations in the report of the senate committee on commerce with the following amendments:

First, the elimination of the imprison-

those in charge have been forced to turn several patients away in the last ten days ment clause and the substitution in tion to the \$5,000 penalty for the first oftense of a penalty of three times the amount the freight or the fare against corporations violating the law or involved in any connection with unlawful transactions. Second, to make all agreements authorized between railroads subject to the same

provisions that are stipulated for pooling Third, to authorize sufferers from any unjust discrimination to sue for damages incurred through the use of the private car as a matter of discrimination against

such sufferers.

Fourth, for the punishment of the railroad companies for using private cars in any manner of discrimination; the degree

ties. Fifth, providing that when the interstate commerce commission has made its report and has ordered reparation by which a change back to an original rate is ordered, it must specify the rate and also the rate to which it is ordered to return. Sixth, amendment recommended provides for national and uniform classification to be entirely in charge of the interstate commerce commission. be entirely in charge of the interstate com-merce commission.

After the proposed amendments of the committee of seven on resolutions had been agreed to, the following were adopted.

Resolved, That the report of the commit-tee on resolutions, which has been ap-proved by this meeting, be received for information and copies of the same be transmitted to each of the organizations represented, and that said organizations be requested to take immediate action upon

the recommendations of the committee and forward their action to their senators and representatives in congress, and also file a copy of their action with the secre-tary of this body. Resolved, That the action of the com-

No name was given the assemblape was simply a national conference of freight bureaus and shippers, and it adjourned to Tomorrow the freight commissioners

will meet and organize a national association of freight commissioners. CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION

Only Criminal Cases Will Be Tried During Summer Term. Abbeville, S. C., June 8.—(Special.)—Circuit court began its session Monday at 10 o'clock, Judge R. C. Watts presiding. There are twenty-two criminal cases on the dock-

et. It is not likely that all of these will be disposed of. The summer court is for jail delivery, and only cases are tried where the defenare in jail and can't give bonds. There will be some complication on account of the creation of a new county of Greenwo Some members of the grand and petit juries were on the jury list who reside in the territory of the new county of Greenwood. They were summoned before the third day of June, on which day the new county was created. The law requires that a juror must be an elector of the county n which he serves.

Greenwood is a legal county and a person who resides there cannot be a lawful juror In Abbeville county. Judge Watts so decided and relieved such parties as reside in the limits of Greenwood county from jury duty at this term of court. Some lawyers say his position was correct, while others hold that he erred in his ruling make money out of this complication

NEGRO SHOOTS TWO BROTHERS Was the Result of a Row-One Dead and One Dying.

Charleston, S. C., June 8 .- (Special.)-In negro phosphate row at Rantowles, in this county, this morning George Muff, colored, shot and killed Watson Wright, colored, and wounded Sam Wright, a brother, so badly that he is now dying.

The negroes were in a cabin and had had trouble some time previous. Watson Wright walked in. Muff cursed him and before another word could be passed pulled a pistal and shot him in the stomach. Sam, the brother, came in to take a hand and was shot in the same spot where his brother had been hit. Muff flourished his smoking weapon and

fled from the house, no one daring to stop him. He has not yet been captured. The negroes in the Rantowles section

in a terrible state of excitement over the

Law Would Not Allow the Removal of the Probate Judge Before He Skipped.

Montgomery, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)—Governor Oates in a published card today states his position in the matter of the recent compromise with defaulting judge Randolph's bondsmen.

Randolph's bondsmen.

The judgment was something over \$21,000 and \$5,000 Governor Oates thinks was a very fair compromise, not because of the supposed dereliction of himself or Governor Jones, but because only one of the sureties was solvent and he was not nearly worth the penalty of the bond.

Governor Oates states that two or three

Governor Oates states that two or three days before he took the oath of office Governor Jones notified him that Randolph was a defaulter and that he had served notice on Randolph that unless he paid up by the last day of Jones's term impeacht proceedings would be brough

him.
nor Oates says Randolph called that very day. He stated his trouble, appealed to the governor's friendship and begged that he be not humiliated. On January 15th, Governor Oates says, the auditor reported to him that Randolph had paid up in full, and on the same day Rancame to his office and thanked him

paid up in full, and on the same day Randolph came to his office and thanked him for the favor extended.

Governor Oates continues: "I have never seen him since. I supposed that he was going on smoothly and heard no complaints until the grand jury was in session. A committee of that body wanted on me and presented a resolution which had been unanimously adopted, requesting me as governor to order the state examiner to examine the books, etc., of the probate office. I told them that I would do so. I gave to Colonel Reeves, the examiner, a written order, but he was sick and delayed some days entering upon the work. When he did the judge was absent, but he demanded and received from the chief clerk all the books he desired but one. When the Judge retired that book was demanded of him. He made various excuses for its absence, and finding the examiner persistent and determined, the judge told him to go on and make his report on what he had; that Governor Oates was his friend and that it would be all right. He did not call to see me, and the next day or day after, he drew some \$10,000 which was to his credit as probate judge with the First National bank of Montgomery and that night skipped for South America. Had he remained and met it squarely like an honest man his shortage would have been less than \$10,000. The aid of friende and the judicious management of the office would have paid him out. But he was so besotted that his sense of honor was gone. Though I knew he had drawn the money and fed from the state, yet, under the statute I, as governor, had he come to the auditor with the money and demanded the right to pay all that he owed the state on the \$14 day. Had he come to the auditor with the money and demanded the right to pay all that he owed the state on the \$14 day. Had he come to the auditor with the money and demanded the right to pay all that he owed the state on the \$14 day. Had he come to the auditor with the money and demanded the right to pay all that he owed the state on the \$14 day. Had he come to th

without gloves.

JURY ACQUITTED ED CRAWFORD Prisoner Thanked the Jurors for Their Verdict of Not Guilty.

When the jury brought in a verdict yesterday morning acquitting Ed Crawford. the young white man who was charged with forgery, Crawford sprang to his feet, and making a bow to the jurors, said:
"Gentlemen, I thank you for the verdict."
The jurors smiled their reply.
"You should be indeed thankful," said

Judge Candler from the bench. "You should be more than that; you should give each juror a chromo, that's what you

Ed Crawford was arrested by the police rtment several days ago, being charged forging the name of Ackerman & Co. check for \$5.50. Within a few days Crawford was indicted by the grand jury and his case was taken up late Monday on, but was continued until yester-rning. Will Crawford, the brother

Ed Crawford was represented by Colonel W. Austin and Mr. Robert Jordan. When the verdict released Crawford, Mrs. Crawford, the prisoner's mother, threw her arms about the neck of Colonel Austin and with tears streaming down her cheeks thanked the young attorney for his work

To the indictment of forgery Crawford entered a plea of not guilty. He did not deny passing the check, but claimed that it was given him by a man who had the heck in his possession. The evidence in-roduced was very brief and the trial oc-upled but a few minutes.

ALUMNI DAY.

The Corner Stone of the Scientific Building Will Soon Be Laid.

The invitation sent by the trustees and faculty of the State university to the laying of the corner stone of the new scientific building on June 15th, is an arne is bound in a neat light

of blue and black. The name of the university is printed on the cover in the col-

versity is printed on the cover in the college colors.

The programme for alumni day, on which
the corner stone of the scientific building will be laid, is as follows:

Address of welcome—Hon. P. W. Meldrim, president Alumni Society.

Addresses of presentation—Hon. W. Y.
Atkinson, governor of Georgia; Hon. Robert L. Berner, president of the senate;
Hon. Hudson A. Jenkins, speaker of the
house of representatives: Hon. O. A. Stevens, chairman senate committee on appropriations; Hon. John D. Little, chairman house committee on finance; Hon.

George C. Thomas, chairman visiting com-

propriations; Hon. John D. Little, man house committee on finance; Hon. George C. Thomas, chairman visiting committee of the general assembly.

Response on part of board of trustees—Hon. N. J. Hammond, president.

Will Pay Teachers Today. Superintendent W. F. Slaton, of the pub-c schools, announces that he will pay il teachers who will call at his office be-

all teachers who will call at his office be-fore 11 o'clock this morning their salaries for the month of June.

The checks have been made out and up to 11 o'clock Major Slaton will be able to attend to paying them. At that hour he meets a committee of the board of educa-tion and the payment of checks will have to be suspended. a cavern whence a subterranean passage leads under the strait to the mour on the other side. The existence of passage, they say, is known to the keys, who regularly use it in passing one continent to the other.

OATES'S SIDE OF IT FAIR'S CHANCES GOOD FINE

Report Progress.

HE KNEW HE WAS BEHIND HALF THE FUND IS RAISED

Mr. Hickey and Mr. O'Donnelly Turn in Their Reports—They Do Good Work.

The chances for bringing the state fair to this city were never better. After a thorough canvass among the committees yesterday it developed that half of the \$14,500 had been subscribed.

It seems that the business men who are directly benefited by the coming of the fair, are responding generously, and all are enthusiastic over it.

The reports of subscriptions have been

The reports of subscriptions have been made so far to Chairman Joe Thomson, and both of these footed up more than expected, or at least more than it was supposed would be obtained by the canvass.

The hotel committee has turned in its

report, which shows a subscription of over \$2,000. Mr. J. E. Hickey, of the Aragon, was the chairman of this committee, and he worked with such industry that he suc-Mr. J. P. O'Donnelly, of the Keely Company, was made chairman of the committee to see the dry goods men of the city. He has turned over his report to the chairman and was heartily thanked, as well as

have responded freely, and Mr. George Scoville has succeeded in getting each of the representative houses to make large

complimented, on the result of his work.

Mr. Frank Potts, also one of the chairmen, will make a report in a few days. He says he thinks that the fair will surely be brought here. Mr. R. J. Lowry has the traffic men is, is not yet known. Mr. Hickey said vesterday that he was Mr. Hickey said yesterday that he was sure the sum wanted would be raised.
"The work of the hotel committee has been turned in," said he, "and it was very encouraging. We want to guarantee the \$10,000 by this subscription, and then the fair is a sure go. I believe we will raise the amount."

Mr. O'Donnelly was very enthusiastic over the response of the dry goods men

over the response of the dry goods men.
"Only the south side has been canvassed.
As soon as the committee was appointed
we went to work and visited the millinery stores, the clothlers and the dry goods stores, and all have responded with good

Mr. C. E. Currier, who has been appointed chairman of the committee to see the bankers, said yesterday that he had never been notified of his appointment. If the bankers and the wholesale and retail grocers are thoroughly canvassed, there will be a sufficient sum realized to insure the be a sufficient sum realized to insure the coming of the fair. Every single business branch in the city, from which assistance was expected, and who have been approached, have responded generously.

DEEDS PLACED ON RECORD CITY AND STATE EXCHANGED PROPERTY YESTERDAY.

Deed to the Triangular Railroad Lot Was Executed and Filed in the Clerk's Office.

A deed from the state of Georgia, signed by his excellency, W. Y. Atkinson, and a deed from the city of Atlanta, signed by his honor, Charles A. Collier, were placed on record yesterday in the clerk's office. It will be remembered that the legisla-ture at its last session passed a bill authorizing the state to exchange the easement to the Wall street property for the property on the railroad owned by the city. The deeds were executed some time ago and were put on record yesterday to

The triangular lot which becomes the Property of the state is bounded by the Western and Atlantic right-of-way, Peachtree and Pryor streets and the property line of Mr. Green T. Dodd.

KEEL'S MONEY MOLDS.

Young Farmer Charged with Makin Bogus Coins in a Mold Factory.

Stony Keel, one of the most remarkable characters who ever faced a jury, was placed on trial before Judge Newman esterday on the charge of counterfelt shrewd schemers have tried to do without shrewd schemers have tried to do without success. He is a rude, ignorant young farmer, but little over twenty-one years old, but he is charged with successfully making molds for the manufacture of counterfeit money. The molds, which it is charged were made and used by Keel are in several sizes, and were for the molding of anything from a nickel to a dollar. Keel says he is innocent of the charge. His young wife, whom he married less than a year ago, is here and is watching the trial with great interest. The case was only begun yesterday when court ad-journed, and some time will be consumed today in concluding the trial.

The main witnesses against him are two negroes who claim that Keel sold them some of the molds for spurious coin. Abe Dyer was one of the negroes. He testified that peel sold him a pair of molds for a shotgun and delivered the molds to him The molds delivered were for the manu

The molds delivered were for the manufacture of dollars.

Floyd Smith, another negro, testified to the same effect as Dyer. Both negroes said that they bought the molds at the instance of a farmer named Bud Martin, who wanted to get enough evidence against Keel to convict him. They said that every time they went to see Keel about the ry time they went to see Keel about the molds, they went under the direction of Martin. Martin also swears that he sent

miles from Covington. The officers who arrested him found some material for making spurious coin in his house. The cas will be finished this morning.

The natives of Gibralter and also the doors across the strait have a tradition

WHY HELP PAY FOR THE SPECIAL HAZARD?

If Your Risk is Selected Insure in the

FARRAGUT FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Organized in 1872. Cash capital \$200,000. Cash surplus to policy holders \$246,457.74), which makes a specialty of

SELECTED RISKS AT LESS THAN BOARD RATES. For further information call on or address

PEYTON DOUGLAS, 304 Equitable Building.

Visited by Fine Showers.

PROSPECTS GREATLY IMPROVED

Weather Crop Bulletin Issued .Yesterday Takes a Most Hopeful View of the Prospect.

"Layin' by time" is almost here with some of the farmers. The weekly crop bul-Marbury, of the weather bureau and crop

are already laying by their corn crops. The long drought has at last been broken by good rains and the bulletin shows that the crops are now growing finely after the showers of the past week. Crops are clean owing to the dry weather, and if the seasonable rains continue good yields are to be expected.

yesterday is as follows:

while there are still some sections that are suffering for rain, the protracted drought was temporarily broken by good showers during the last half of the week, and as a result a general improvement is aiready noted in all growing crops, especially those on high ground. The soil had become so hard and dry that it was impossible for vegetation to obtain sufficient moisture to more than keep it alive. All fields had been well cleaned and worked, and were in excellent condition when the rain came. Farmers are now busy laying by corn and highesting wheat and oats. The yield of both wheat and oats is very good. Late oats are poor on account of dry weather. The warm nights and showers have greatly improved cotton. There are fewer complaints of lice on the plant dry weather. The warm nights and showers have greatly improved cotton. There are fewer complaints of lice on the plant this week. Pastures which were failing rapidly at time of last issue of the bulletin are now greatly revived and improving steadily. The fruit crop as a whole will not be large. Peaches and pears will be much below a full crop, and now there is a general complaint that apples are rotting and falling. The begry crop is promising. Watermelons are not good and the yield will be small comparatively speaking. Some melons will be ready for market about the last of the present week. More rain is needed, as the ground had become so dry that the good effects of the recent rains will be but temporary unless soon followed by more. Northern Division.

While dry weather continues over most of the northern counties, a number of counties were favored with local showers on the 4th and a few had rain on May 30th. Where these showers fell an impetus was given growing crops, and things are looking much brighter. There is still much complaint of drought, and corn, cotton and other growing crops are suffering for moisture. Where seasons were offered a large number of sweet potato slips were set. Irish potatoes have improved, though they are still not up to the standard. Corn is growing well in sections where rain has fallen, but where the drought continues it has falled somewhat during the week. Cutworms are still damaging this crop on low lands. A severe hall and windstorm passed over the north portion of Habersham county on the 2d, doing much damage to crops and fences. The track of the storm was jabout three miles wide and from seven to ten miles long. Corn was badly cut by ithat, fences were hown down and small cut by ithat. about three miles wide and from seven to ten miles long. Corn was badly cut by hath, tences were blown down and smail grain badly tangled by wind. Cotton has changed but little except where showers have fallen; there it is growing nicely. Wheat harvest is in progress and the yield is generally good. Early oats are excellent, but the spring crop is almost a failure. Rye is exceptionally fine in most sections. Gardens have been seriously damaged by dought and vegetables are very scarce and inferior. Grapes and apples promise a good yield. Peaches still dropping. Too dry for small fruits. The dry weather has had a serious effect on clover and grasses and apsetures are failing.

Middle Division.

Good showers have fallen in the middle counties on several days, and a general improvement is noticed in all growing crops. The first few days were cool and dry, but the temperature was more seasonable during the last half of the week. Showers fell on the 3d, 4th and in some localities on the 5th. Late cotton about all chopped. Cotton is rather small, but improving. The rise in temperature has been especially beneficial to this crop. Cotton in beginning to take on forms. Early oats have been harvested with good results in many counties, but the late crop is poor. Wheat harvest has progressed rapidly and the crop is generally good. Apples are generally good and plentiful, while peach reports conflict conflict. In some sections this crop is said to be good, while in others it is poor. The strawberry crop has been cut short by drougth. The outlook for blackberries is very good. Grapes are plentiful. Gardens are poor as a rule on account of so little rain. A large number of sweet potato slips were set during latter part of week. Irish potatoes are not very good. Some farmers have begun laying by their corn. Pastures are very poor, but already show signs of improvement since the rains. As the drought has been so protracted, the ground has become so dry that unless more rain follows soon, the benefit of the recent showers will be but temporary. There has not been enough rain yet to penetrate the soil much below the surface. Middle Division.

much below the surface.

Southern Division.

The drought was broken in this division by good showers during the last half of the week, which have done a great deal of good, especially to corn and other upland crops which were suffering seriously for moisture. Rice is generally doing well, but caterpillars are doing young rice considerable injury in some localities. As all fields are clean and free from weeds and grass, much good will result from the recent rains. The melon crop is much smaller than for some years, and they have suffered very much from the dry weather. Some melons will be ready to market about the middle of the month. Oats are being harvested and the yield is generally very good, but spring-sown oats are poor on account of drouth. Sugar cane is small and the stand is universally bad. Very few peas planted yet and there are large quantities of sweet potato slips to be set. Corn is being "laid by." The crop has suffered a serious setback by the drought, but will improve now. Gardens though poor are improving since the rain. Vegetables are scarce and of an inferior quality. Cutworms are still injuring corn on low ground. There will not be more than half a full crop of peaches, but the fruit is generally good. In sections where pear trees have not been killed by blight there will be considerable fruit. There is much complaint that apples are wormy and dropping from the trees. This crop will be smaller than plums ready for the market in the far southern counties. Pinders are doing only fairly well. Some tobacco has been planted in portions of Fannin county.

Section Director, Atlanta, Ga. Southern Division.

SKELTON GETS THREE YEARS The Clever Negro Forger Found Guilty

and Sentenced. John Skeiton, the negro accused of using the mails for fraudulent ourcoses and forging another's name, was found guilty yesterday in the United States court, and

yesterday in the United States court, and sentenced to a term of three years in the Columbus, O., penitentiary.

Skelton is, perhaps, the first example of a man convicted and sentenced for forgery, when he was guilty of nothing more than signing his own name. In this case it was shown, however, that when Skelton signed the name of John Skelton, he intended to create the impression that it was another John Skelton, so he was adjudged guilty of forgery.

According to the finding, the intent of the prisoner was to be considered. He signed his own name when he signed John Skelton, but he aiso signed that of another John Skelton, and intended for the authorities at the postofice to believe that the signature was that of another John Skelton, how here the them than himself.

signature was that of another John Skel-on than himself. Toney Goes to Nashville. Mr. M. T. Toney, a prominent young business man who has been with Mr. Samuel Wilkins for several years, has accepted a position with Mr. GeorgeW. Brooke, of that city. Mr. Toney left Monday night for Nashville. Tenn., where he will assume his new duties and his many friends wish him much success in his new field.

RAINS FALL TO PAY 25 PER CENT DELK GOES ON TRIAI

Ex-Governor Explains His Action in State Fair Subscription Committees | Crops All Over the State Have Been | Fidelity Will Make First Payment to Its | Judge Beck Refuses To Continue the Stockholders.

HAS NOW ON HAND \$7,211.75

If Stockholders Pay Their Stock Lia bilities to the Bank, There Will Be No Criminal Prosecution.

Receiver James L. Logan, of the Fidelity Banking and Trust Company, was yesterday authorized by Judge Lumpkin to make payment of 25 per cent to the depositors of the bank.

Early yesterday the application for the order was agreed to by the attorneys of record in the case and yesterday afternoon the application was made before Judge Lumpkin in open court, just before the adjournment hour. The application showed that Receiver

Logan had on hand the sum of \$7,211.75 and that of this amount \$3,911.75 had been paid by the stockholders on their stock liability and \$3,300 had been reafized from collecting the assets of the bank. Twenty-five per cent of the indebtedness to depositors was due depositors was \$18,902.45.

After reading the application of the receiver, the following order was allowed and signed by Judge Lumpkin:

and signed by Judge Lumpkin:

"Read and considered; and it is hereby ordered by the court that James L. Logan. receiver, be, and he is, hereby authorized to pay to the depositors and creditors of the Fidelity Banking and Trust Company a dividend of 25 per cent upon their claims against said bank; said payments to be made according to the books of said bank, and if any depositor or creditor is dissatisfied with the amount of his claim according to the books of said bank, he shall immediately file with the court his intervention showing the full amount of the indebtedness of said bank.

"If any person appearing upon the books

tion showing the full amount of the indebtedness of said bank.

"If any person appearing upon the books of the bank as a depositor or creditor is also a stockholder, the receiver will not pay any dividend to him unless by special further order. It being represented to the court by counsel for the plaintiff, defendant and receiver that the amount of \$8,91.75 mentioned in the foregoing petition as having been paid in by the stockholders of said bank on their stock liability arises from amounts voluntarily paid into the hands of the receiver on said account, and as assets subject to distribution, and that this is not a satisfaction of the liability of said stockholders, the court states that in passing this order he does not do so in discharge or prejudice of any or further liability of stockholders."

TOBACCO TRUST IS ON TRIAL

ONLY ONE OF THE TEN DEFEND-ANTS IS IN ATTENDANCE.

District Attorney Olcott Is Pushing the Prosecution for All It Is Worth.

New York. June 8-The trial of the di-New York, June 8.—The trial of the directors of the American Tobacco Company, or tobacco trust, ndieted for conspilery, was begun in the court of general sessions today before Judge Fitzgerald.

The ten defendants in the case are: James B. Duke, president; William H. Butler, vice president; Josiah Brown, secretary; Charles G. Emory, treasurer, and William A. Marburgt, Louis Ginter, George W. Gall, Benjamin Duke and George Watts, directors.

Josiah Brown was the only defendant in court. The others were scattered all over the world, but the case can go along without them, as the offense is a misdemeanor and their presence is not required. and their presence is no required.

Papers on behalf of the defendants not present were filed, giving Mr. Choate the power of attorney to represent them. They pleaded not guilty. The work of choosing a jury was begun, and when

court adjourned for the day four men were in the jury box.

The members of the trust have been indicted for conspiracy. The indictment declares that they "unlawfully, wickedly, unjustly, oppressively and maliciously had conspired, combined, confederated and agreed to control and monopolize the mak-ing and vending of paper cigarettes in the city and county of New York.' Stripped of all legal verbiage, the sys-

"Thou shalt sell no cigarettes but mine. For this the officials of the tobacco trus are standing trial-not a civil suit, but cri misdemeanor, punishable by fines and im-

prisonments. District Attorney Olcott who is prose District Attorney Olcott, who is prose-cuting, in speaking of the case, says:! "After weeks of work and careful prep-aration, I have become convinced that this prosecution is founded on soundest law and supported by a convincing array of

and supported by a convincing array of facts.

"I am anxious to secure a conviction and to that end every effort will be directed and the power of the prosecutor's office rully utilized in order that the ends of justice may be gained.

"There will be surprising developments as to use methods of business employed by this tobacco trust. It has been guilty of deeds most disastrous to trade and injurious to commerce. It has driven men out of business and ruined them. There can be no question of its oppression.

"When I took up this case I had, of course, heard of the outcry against the trust; and the general denunciation of its methods by newspapers, but, like many other people, I thought the statements exaggerated, and that there was not sufficient foundation, from a legal point of view, for such sweeping assertions.

"It was not long before I found there was ample ground for all that had been said and more, too."

To defend them the tobacco trust mag.

was ample ground for all that had been said and more, too."

To defend them the tobacco trust magnates have hired Joseph H. Choate to head their strong array of lawyers. By his side will be W. W. Fuller, the private counsel of the trust, who devised their contracts and plans of operation to evade anti-trust laws.

SECRETARY FINLEY IS UPHELD Members Charged That He Neglected the Social Feature.

the Social Feature.

Augusta, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—There has been something of a local sensation in Young Men's Christian Association circles growing out of charges against General Secretary Finley, brought to the attention of the board by certain members.

The charges did not involve Secretary Finley's character, but simply deportment toward members and neglect of the social requirements of his position.

Tonight President George R. Lombard and Director W. H. Warren, of the Young Men's Christian Association, furnish a card for publication in which they say full investigation has been made and that while it is true Secretary Finley's activity in working up the financial interest of the association may have resulted in apparent neglect of the social feature, there has been nothing to impair his usefulness or success as secretary.

Harris To Succeed Parker.

Montgomery, Ala., June 8 Special.)

The Montgomery Journal printed yesterday a report that Mr. C. O. Parker, superintendent of the Alabama Midland diion of the Plant system, will resign on July ist and will be succeeded by Mr. W. P. Harris, general agent of the fourth and sixth divisions of the system, at Gainesville, Fla. The report cannot be verified tonight, although railroad men appear inclined to credit it.

The Illinois Central railroad is preparing to erect an immense freight depot in Lou-isville. This week it bought \$125,000 worth of property, which will be used as a site.

Case Against Taylor.

ONLY SIX JURORS ACCEPTED

Tom Writes a Letter to Jailer Mad dox, Saying That He Is Lonely and Wants To Return.

Taylor Delk is on trial at Zebulon for he murder of Sheriff Guinn, of Pike county.

ing to postpone the trial on the ground of the absence of important with Judge Beck refused to consider the motion and the trial was ordered to begin. The entire day was taken up in trying to

secure a jury. Out of the large number summoned only six were selected. The names of sixty other jurors have drawn and the rest of the jury will be picked this morning. Court adjourned yes-terday afternoon until this morning, pend-ing the subpoenaing of the new jurors. No harm has yet been offered either to old man Taylor Delk or his son Tom. The latter Delk does not like the way he is be-ing treated at Zebulon. He wrote to Jaller Maddox here yesterday and told him of the unkind treatment he says he is receiving by the Pike county jailer.

by the Pike county jailer.

His very characteristic letter to the Atlanta jailer is as follows:

"Zebulon, Ga., June 8, 1897.—Mr. Maddox, Dear Friend: I will try to write you a few lines to let you know we have reached the beautiful city and that is not half of it, Mr. Maddox.

"I am near dead. These people would "I am near dead. These people would not as even give me a Blanket to sleep on and we had to sit up al nite on the necked flore. What on earth will I do. I do Beleave I will go crazy. This is the lonlist plase on Earth. Pa will go on grial this morning. They have got it all cut and dryed, Mr. Maddox. I do hope and pray I will be there before Sunday nite. pray I will be there before Sunday nite.
If I done't I will be crasy. Mr. Maddox, telephone to Rosser and tell him to cheer up and you must cheer him up all you an. Tell him my hart is Broken. I will close as I want to get this off. Hop-ing we will be together soon. Give my Best regards to all the Boys. Tell them to write me. By-by, as ever, "TOM DELK, Zebulon Jail."

Zebulon, Ga., June 8.-(Special.)-Court

opened at the appointed hour this morning. Old man Delk was brought in and his case called for trial. His council made a mo tion for continuance on the ground of the absence of four materia, witnesses.

Delk was put on the stand to show what he expected to prove by them. Judge Beck refused the motion, at the same time giv ing counsel the right to renew the motion if he failed to get the witnesses here in

Jurors were then called and placed upon their voir dire, and out of the entire num-ber summoned only six were selected. Court then drew from the box sixty names to be summoned this afternoon. The cour being unable to proceed with the case any further today, it took a recess until tomorrow morning.

TO BAR WEAK BANKS.

Clearing House Adopts Strict Measures To Keep Them Out.

The Atlanta Clearing House Association has taken a very decisive step looking tovard the prevention of any more unsound banking institutions getting a foothold in this city.

The recent failures of banks have set the bankers to thinking and they are determined now that all of the weaker banks are weeded out of the clearing house association, that they will allow no more of a like character to enter the financial field

At the regular meeting of the clearing iouse association held yesterday a standing committee was appointed, whose special duty it shall be to look into all banks belonging to the association, and all banks applying for membership with the association. The committee will begin its duties

The bankers now think that every bank the city is on a solid foundation and that all danger from unsound financial institutions is past, so long as they are kept out of the city. No bank will be allowed to join the clearing house until it is shown by a thorough examination by the committee that the applicant is in very sound financial condition.

Another great object of the new committee is to keep a constant lookout into the condition of every bank in the association. The committee has the special privilege to at any time examine into th condition of any one of the banks and it is its duty to report whatever finding it may

Georgetown Residence Burned.

Eufaula, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)—The esidence of Mrs. Hattle Bush, in George own, was destroyed by fire this morni Only a small portion of the contents saved. The insurance of \$800 will not cover the loss.

DANGER IN SODA. Serious Results Sometimes Follow Its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and Common sous is an instant and for cook-ing and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who meterated for a medicine, and people whose it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda trelleve heartburn or sour stomach, a hab relieve heartourn or sour stomach, a nabit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with dan-ger; moreover the soda only gives tempo-rary relief and in the end the stomach

rary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.
The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and causes are on record where it accumulated in the intestires, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grains lozenges, very pleasant to taste and

druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grains lozenges, very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acid peptones and digestive elements essential to good digestion and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and polson the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase fiesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are a catharic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weaknesseand will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

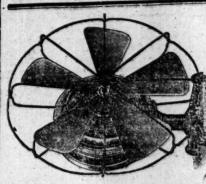
A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.



ARCHARIACHO CARACHO CA Hunter Baltimore Rve THE AMERICAN GENTLEMAN'S WRISKEY. ated a PURE TONICAL STIMULANT. commended by This contribution to the

CHOICEST WHISKEY For CLUB, FAMILY and MEDICINAL US.

WM. LANAHAN & SON, Baltimore, Md Sold at all First-class tales. W. A. KIMBERLY, Selling Agent, Atlanta, Ga THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O



Fans! Fans! Fans!

H. B. Campbell, may 28, june 1.6 at TCHELL ST.

Wesleyan Female College MACON, GA.

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Over 1,000 alumnae; magnificent buildings; pleasant and high location; best and Elective courses of study. Opportunities offered for special work in any department. Graduate courses. New musical director—Miss Loudon, formerly a statem under Sherwood (Chicago) and Scharwenka (3 years at Berlin) and professor of must university of Michigan. Thorough work in all departments. Terms reasonable Write for catalogue.

J. D. HAMMOND, President, Macon, Ga



MAN STEALS A HORSE AND BUG-

GY AND IS SHOT.

Wardell Attempts To Escape from Of-

ficer and Is Now Dying in

a Hospital.

Savannah, Ga., June 8 .- (Special.)-H. H.

Wardell, formerly of Gainesville, Fla., is

at the Savannah hospital with seven bul-

lets in his body and is not expected to live.

His condition is the result of his effort

to steal a horse belonging to W. G. Waters

and a buggy and harness, the property of

He took the horse and buggy Saturday

Waters and Norton, together with Sher-

iff Thompson, of Bryan county, were at

that time searching for him and the missing

property. They met several miles out of the

city, and when Wardell saw the party he

jumped from the carriage and ran across

The party followed him half a mile, firing

all the way until he fell. He was uncon-

scious when they came up and had seven

bullet wounds-one in the side of the abdo-

GRAHAM WILL HANG JULY 23

Murderer of Wilson Is Resentenced by

Judge Falligant.

Savannah, Ga., June 8.-(Special.)-Judge

Falligent this morning resentenced Brister

Graham to be hanged on Friday, July 23d

for the murder of Ben Wilson last Sen

Graham was convicted and sentenced by

applied for a new trial, which has been

refused, and he will now go to the gal-

The killing was the result of a skin gam

Graham went away, secured his gun an

CARPENTER FALLS THIRTY FEET

Man's Ribs Broken, His Skull Frac-

tured and He May Die.

Rome, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—This af-ernoon while at work on the top of the

front wall of the new Bryant building W. E. Judkins, a young white man, lost his balance and fell thirty feet to the pave-ment sustaining injuries that will result

Judkins is a carpenter and was in the

act of sawing a plank which split off caus-ing him to loose his balance and fall head foremost into a pile of brick on the walk.

Many people were on the street at the time and saw Judkins leap to death as it seemed. Medical aid was summoned and the injured man was picked up and carried into the store of J. L. Brannan, where opiates were administered and temporary examinations made of his wounds. It was found that there were several ribs broken and

that there were several ribs broken and the spine was injured and his head was fearfully cut and bruised. Dr. Harbin, the

attending physician, stated that he fear

the man's skull was broken, but he could not make satisfactory examination until the patient could be removed to his home. Judkins is unmarried and about twenty-eight years old, and resides with his father, William Judkins, in the fourth ward. As soon as the oplates administered had

Comes Tonight.

As soon as the oplates administere taken effect he was taken to his ho COMMISSIONER GLENN SPEAKS

Tubman High School Cor

trying to escape.

old. Physicians say he cannot live.

but remained in town until this morning

when he started out the Ogeechee.

R. G. Norton.

a field.

THE GURNEY PATENT REFRIGERATION Patent Removable Ice Chamber

Superior in cleanliness and durability most economical Refrigerator on the American market. Our guarantee goes

KING HARDWARE CO. 63-65 Peachtree St.

SEVEN BULLETS IN HIS BODY CHINA MISSIONS GET MONEY APPROPRIATIONS FOR THAT

> COUNTRY RECOMMENDED. Foreign Missionaries Named and Other Work of Importance Is Done by the Board.

> Birmingham, Ala., June 8.—(Special)—At today's session of the woman's beard of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, Mrs. 8.°C. Truhart of Nashville, read the first report of the committee on extension of work for the Chi-

nese field.

The following appropriation were recommended:

For work in China, Shankai district, \$13,910; Socchow district, \$10,00 Corea, \$1,500 Corea, \$1,5 Gavock Bible institute, which is to be raised at Shanghai, be built as soon as saised at Shanghai, be built as soon as \$5,000 was in hand for that purpose. Mrs. Hendrix told of a native woman at work in Socchow, China, who is supported by some gentlemen in Gallatin, He. The sport of Mrs. Truhart was adopted.

Mrs. J. W. Humber, chairman of the South Carolina conference, read the report of the committee on missionary candidates, making the following recommendations fire workers in the fields:

Miss. Mary. Richardson, of the Southwest.

workers in the fields:

Miss Mary Richardson, of the Southwest
Missouri conference, to China; Miss Suis
Williams, of the Pacific conference, to Caina; Miss Laura Wright, of the Baltimos
conference, to Mexico; Miss Nora Smit, conference, to Mexico; Miss of the Alabama conference

The report was adopted.

Memorials were received from the Sorti
Carolina conference asking that the annusessions of the woman's board be held on later than May; from the juvenile sorties of the Texas conference asking is a allowed to use funds to establish a hopital for Mexican bables; from the Southern Missouri conference asking that a day of

special prayer be set aside. BUSINESS EDUCATION.

The Southern Shorthand and Business University Offers Great Interments in This Line-Now Is the Time To Enter.

Time To Enter.

A gentleman called this morning at the office of the Southern Shorthand and Basiness university and said: "This is a protical age and every young lad and exhould learn a business profession. I have been supported by the business profession in the said keeping, shorthand, typewriting, permission, shorthand, typewriting, permission, shorthand, typewriting, permission, shorthand, etc. With said a profession they can go out into the wealth and earn their own living. Take them should be supported by the said and earn their own living. Take them should be supported by the said and earn their own living. Take them should be supported by the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them should be supported by the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. Take them is the said and earn their own living. The said and earn t

BANK OFFICERS ARE ELECTION Fleming Is President of Commi

and Hopkins Cashier. Augusta, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—At n first meeting of the board of Commercial kins, formerly with Fieming, Assistion as teller, as do William Hudson Arthur McKnight, the bookkeepers, each, from the two banks.

The bank will be removed to the bank house occupied by Fleming, Thomas Co., which is no more.

ASHES NOT HELD AS SECURITI

Undertaker Schuyler Will Bury mains of Man and Wife Together.
Philadelphia, Pa., June a.-Undertake
David H. Schuyler, of this city, denies the
story sent out from San Francisco late
night to the effect that he is holding the
ashes of the late Millionaire Davis as acusnes of the late Millionaire Date curity for a \$500 casket.

Mr. Schuyler says that he has the asket but that he is holding them until the remains of Mrs. Davis arrive here, when both will be buried together.

Comes Tonight.

Augusta, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—State School Commissioner Glenn delivered an address before the graduating class of the Tubman High school today.

It was an earnest, practical talk in which he told the girls that book knowledge is a good thing, but their future books must be men and women and they must learn to read and know folks. The graduaing exercises will occur at the opera house tomorrow night.

Commissioner Glenn was present tonight and spoke to the graduating class of Ware High school, colored. A NEW BANK BUILDING GOES UP

Elberton Has Expended \$100,000 in Brick and Mortar This Year. Elberton, Ga. June 8.—(Special)—Colonel T. M. Swift has begun building sea and handsome quarters for the Elberton Loan and Savings bank.

This runs the building list of this year up to about the \$100,000 mark.

ON OCCURS

reeted Solemn with Applaus

PEEDIEST TRIAL k Ago Cyrus Ki

Yesterday He

and Will Die in

Than Thirty D

ago today, Tom Cyr ld between 11 and 1 nal superior cou and late yesterday ought in a verdict of

of the court.

the jury filed into

as asked to stand. was asked to stand.
of defiance upon his face
the bar and looked to
held his fate.
inter Hill read the verd
is of the prisoner's facif fixedly upon the solicited the meaning of the
he gave no physical extille Cyrus stood, the setwas pronounced by Jupassing sentence upon
hald Judge Candler, "I
it is necessary for me to
is not a case of murder
his own statement the

to the Fulton jail, there of until July 2d, when, are of 11 o'clock in the misck in the afternoon, he shall be to the neck until dead, and remercy upon his soul."

for a moment there was the in the courtroom, which is sufficiently mith negrour of applause came, according to the negrous of applause came, according to the negroes of the negroes of the strange and weird to the negroes of the strange and weird to the negroes of the negroes o

had just been pass was led from the co t a word, and for the se if the enormity

history of the crim county. One week Cyrus walked into rime upon the scaffol Dr. McDaniel's Testi

d by the state. urial in Lee's u

be body of the dead wounds. One bal in the muscles of the

probably the incred and identified the during life, as

et from the house in hale Johnson. between 1 and 2 morning week," "I was in bed and heard a pistol shr opened it and looke a man and woman

As the woman raman caught her in the door. I then he had left the house

of Evidence the state, making done by Cyrus. lled at the stati hich was yet s

everal went to

re Rye WHISKEY. 11171 11 12 e ISKEY CINAL US. Baltimore, Md

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ns! Fans!

nt, Atlanta, Ga

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ampbell.

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College,

WORLD.

location; best san-

ENT REFRIGERATOR ble Ice Chamber ness and durability; Refrigerator on the Our guarantee goes

DWARE CO., eachtree St.

S GET MONEY FOR THAT COMMENDED.

Named and Other ce Is Done by

woman's board of Methodist Episco-S. C. Truhart, of t report of the com-work for the Chi-

e, which is to be built as soon as that purpose. Mrs. ive woman at work

ed from the North ng that the annual board be held not the juvenile socie-tence asking to be

CATION.

d and Business

Great Induce-

-Now Is the

"This is a pracing lad and girl
ofession. I have
und and I want
raining in bookriting, penmanetc. With such

heir children be is better suit-hern Shorthand

hier.

ank E. Flem

SECURITY

GOES UI

0.000 is

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Year.

s adopted.

rime upon the scaffold.

d by the state.

is testified that he examined the body

to belief wounds. One ball entered the to breast, glanced around the ribs, and in the muscles of the right side, nd the left side, making a flesh

probably the last ball that caused

stated that he had never seen an during life, as she was dead nation was made.

Hary Bailey Testifies.

between 1 and 2 o'clock tast norning week," testified the

opened it and looked out.

the woman screamed: ord, I'm shot."

on the following day. of Evidence Complete. of other officers were intro-

complete. vas done by Cyrus.

at the police station testified which was yet smoking.

Takes His Statement.

Later of Annie Johnson Was Convicted Yesterday,

N OCCURS JULY 2NI

Greeted Solemn Death Sentence with Applause.

SPEEDIEST TRIAL ON RECORD

Ago Cyrus Killed His Mis-

-Yesterday He Was Tried, convicted and Sentenced, and Will Die in Less Than Thirty Days.

the cold-blooded murder of Annie his mistress, which occurred just met ago today, Tom Cyrus must hang

ase was reached yesterday morning ten recommend the prisoner to the part was asked to stand additional to the country of the court.

the bar and looked upon the jury

Hill read the verdict and not a of the prisoner's face moved. He redly upon the solicitor, but if he the meaning of the solemn verthe gave no physical expression. Cyrus stood, the sentence of the passing sentence upon this defend-sald Judge Candler, "I do not know

it is necessary for me to say anything. It is not a case of murder, it's nothing. his own statement the defendant is and there remains nothing for me the but impose the sentence of the court.

Let this defendant be taken from this to the Fulton iail, there to be safely until July 2d, when, between the ours of 11 o'clock in the morning and 1 dock in the afternoon, he shall be hanged the neck until dead, and may the Lord

ent there was stillness of in the courtroom, which was crowdto suffocation with negroes. Then a pur of applause came, accompanied by the and approval from the negroes. and approval from the negroes. riff quickly rapped for order, ited to the negroes to keep guiet. is a strange and weird contrast-this

time from the audience—while sentence (sub had just been passed.

Im was led from the courtroom. He allow a word, and for the first time it und as if the enormity of his crime is to been realized.

rial is probably without a precedent the history of the criminal court of county. One week ago Monday og, Cyrus walked into the police stathe had just killed his mistress. In almost he held a smoking pistol. Within dered himself and confessed s he has been convicted and the one month he will pay the penalty

Dr. McDaniel's Testimony.

M.H. L. McDaniel was the first witness

Johnson while it was being pre for burial in Lee's undertaking esbody of the dead woman were wounds. One ball entered the

only a flesh wound. The second

bullet entered the stomach and through the body, penetrating at vial organs. through the body, penetrating and identified the ball yesterit was handed him by Solicitor

y, an intelligent negro woman,

het from the house in which Cyrus

I was in bed and my door was heard a pistol shot. I ran to man and woman in the hous e street. There was a light in As the woman ran toward the

nan caught her in the back and he door. I then heard two more s found the woman on the bed, had left the house. He did not

night. Annie Johnson died at

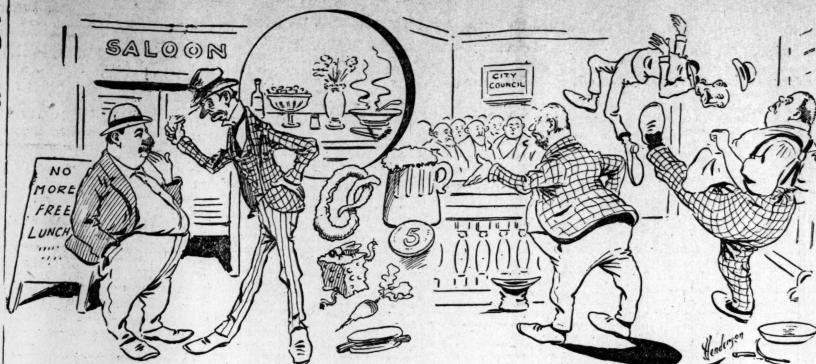
the state, making the evidence gro boy who was at the house ing occurred swore that the

ion of Cyrus on the night alled at the station house with pistol shots and out of everal went to the house and an as she was writhing upon

state had concluded its testi-was placed upon the stand to make his statement. the slowly, deliberately and sed to the murder. He said to conceal; that he had did so willfully, because he

said Cyrus, who spoke

SOME PICTORIAL SUGGESTIONS APROPOS OF THE ANTI-FREE LUNCH LAW.



very low, "I killed her. I just took out my

pistol and shot her. "I went home late. I found several men at the house. I waited outside and watched through the window. After waiting for quite awhile I again went away. When I

quite awhile I again went away. When I come back the men were gone.
"I went into the room and asked her what she meant. She was angry and asked me what I was going to do about it. Gentlemen, I just took out my pistol and shot her. I had worked for two years for the conditions her averything she wanted. her and gave her everything she wanted. When I saw her untrue to me, why I just killed her and then gave myself up to the police. I now regret the deed, but it is too

Cyrus was defended by Attorneys J. L. Pettigrew and D. H. Quillain and they made an able effort to secure a reduction from murder to manslaughter.

ED CASON IS IN THE CITY EX-DETECTIVE RETURNS QUIET LY TO ATLANTA.

Believes There Is No Place Like Atlanta-Might Be Reinstated a

City Detective. Ed Cason is back in Atlanta. He came in quietly and has talked to several of his friends about the city. He is

looking well and is in good health and friends in Atlanta who are glad to welcome

him back home again. To some of his friends Cason stated that he would go into business. He has made quite an extensive tour in some of the western states and says that there is no place like Atlanta. Cason was always con-sidered a model detective and left his position on the city force voluntarily upon his departure from Atlanta. His friends say that if he was to apply for reappointment it would not be a hard matter for him to

RAILWAY CERTIFICATE IN COURT

Negro Claims That a Certificate of the

B. & A. Was Passed for \$2 Bill. Those Brunswick and Albany railroad certificates that so resemble a United States certificate, and that have given the authorities much trouble on account of this likeness, appeared again in a case yester-

Mr. J. M. Moore, a prominent butcher of this city, was tried by Judge Orr for being

a common cheat and swindler. Leon Bacon, a negro, who lives just out of the city, claimed that Mr. Moore passed one of these Brunswick and Albany certificates off on him for a two-dollar bill. He testified that he went into the market and testified that he went into the market and asked to get a two-dollar bill for some small silver. He was given this certificate, so he says, and without looking at it put it into his pocket. He did not discover the mistake until he was some distance out of the city on his way home. As soon as he came back to town he went to Moore's wasket and esked for \$2, showing the cermarket and asked for \$2, showing the cer tificate which he said was given him. Judge Orr did not think the evidence was suffi-cient to bind over Moore and the case was

COUNCIL MEETS TODAY.

New Tax Ordinance Will Be Acted Upon in Adjourned Session.

The city council meets in adjourned session this afternoon for the purpose of taking up the new tax ordinance submitted at Monday's meeting of the body

mitted at Monday's meeting of the body by the tax committee.

The ordinance is quite a lengthy one and the session today will be an interesting one, is, being understood that there is to be cons'derable discussion on the question of license fees as fixed by the committee.

Under the law the ordinance must be read twice before it can be voted upon and the second reading will require considerable time. The principal changes to be made in the law were indicated in The Constitution last week.

THAT CAR FENDER QUESTION Mr. Rice Will Call a Meeting of Com-

mittee To Consider It. The muchly discussed street car fender question will be again brought to the front in a few days. It will be taken up by the committee on electric and other railroads of the council and settled before the next

of the council and settled before the lext meeting of the council.

Chairman Rice, of the committee men-tioned, states that he has in his posses-s'on a big batch of papers bearing on the fender question and that much valuable information on the subject is contained in the papers, He says he will call a meeting of the committee very soon and go into the matter.
The committee consists of Messrs. Rice,
Peters, Woodward, Maddox and Dorsey.

ALL SALOON LICENSES EXPIRE The Police Committee Must Pass Upon

a Big Batch of Petitions. a Big Batch of Petitions.

The police committee of the general council will meet in at few days to take up the question of licensing saloons and there is much work ahead for the committee. All the saloons in the city will be without license after July 1st and the petitions of the owners for renewals are in the hands of the committee, having been submitted at the council meeting Monday.

The committee will also take up the question of abolishing the saloon free lunch counters. A petition of the saloon men to have the free lunch counters abolished was presented at Monday's council meeting and referred to the police committee.

Says He Ran Distillery. Robert Ferrel, a negro man from near Griffin, was bound over by United States Commissioner Broyles yesterday on the charge of illicit distilling.

NEW RULES FOR BOARD'S GUIDANCE

Board of Education Holds Important Meeting Yesterday.

VAN EPPS NAMES COMMITTEES

Old Board Had Ten and the New will Have Only Two.

TEACHERS MUST PASS EXAM NATIONS

All Applicants Who Have Not Been Examined Will Not Be Accepted-The New Rules. The new board of education held another

meeting at the Boys' High school building yesterday afternoon and heard the report of the committee on rules, which disregards almost completely the laws of the old board In so far as the commmittee has yet gone.

The new rules governing the board have been completed and there are no evidences of the old board left except the duties of the president and secretary. This fact, however, is no reflection on the old body,

but is simply the result of a reduced membership, making the number of committees and committeemen necessarily smaller.

The new board, however, evidently does not believe in numerous committees. Where the old had ten committees, the new will only have two. One will have charge of the schools and teachers, and the other the finances, buildings and school property. The first consists of Mr. Hoke Smith, chairman Means. Develors, Morry, the corresponding to the control of the con man; Messrs. Douglass, Merry, the mayor and the president of the board, as ex-officio members. The other committee consists of Mr. W. B. Miles, chairman; Judge Blood-worth, wheever will succeed Judge Rosser, resigned, with Dr. Stephens and the presi-

The following resolution was unanimously 'Resolved, That it be the sense of this body that no applications for positions in the schools will be considered from teachers who have not taken the regular examina-

These examinations are conducted by the superintendent in May, and a great many applications have been received from would-be teachers who never filled this necessary requirement, and they are, therefore, not

The committee on teachers will meet at 11 school building to finish the roll of teacher for the coming year. Their report will be submitted to the board at their next regular meeting Saturday afternoon, when the ap-

plicants will know their fate. New Rules Governing the Board. The following are the new rules which adopted governing the board. The rules governing the teachers will be

formulated later; "There shall be two standing committees appointed annually, viz:

1. A committee on schools and teachers, consisting or three memoers. The mayor of the city shall be ex-official a member of this

committee.

"Z. A committee on finance, buildings and school property, consisting of three members. The chairman of the committee on schools of the general council snan be exomicio a member of this committee. "3. The president of the board of educa-tion shall be ex-officio a member of both

"3. The president of the board of education shall be ex-officio a member of both tuese committees.

"The committee on schools and teachers shall have control of all examinations of applicants for positions as teachers in the public schools and final examinations of the children in the schools. It shall be the duty of this committee, after having given due and public notice for a sufficient length of time, to examine in writing and orally, at their discretion, all applicants for teachers and report the result of such examination to the board for action. The annual report of this committee shall be made and filed in the office of the superintendent two weeks before the annual election and subject to the examination only of the members of the board and superintendent, with this restriction, that the contents of said report shall not be disclosed before final action by the board.

"This committee shall annually examine the course of study prescribed for the schools, and shall recommend to the board, at the regular meeting in April of each year, such improvements in the course of study and such changes in the textbooks as they may deem expedient, and no charge in the textbooks shall be made unless referred to this committee and adopted by the board. The report of the committee shall lie on the table till the May ression following before final action by the board.

"This committee shall investigate all

tee shall lie on the table till the May nession following before final action by the board.

"This committee whall investigate all cases of misunderstanding or difficulty between scholars, teachers and parents, or trachers and public, and all cases of difficulty or grievance which may be referred to them; provided, that all complaints shall be referred in writing, specifying the charge or charges, and handed to the superintendent, who shall furnish the chalman of the committee and the accused, a copy of the same. When notifyed to do so, the accused shall file his or her answer in writing; and if, in the opinion of the committee, a further investigation be required, the chairman shall notify the parties of the time and place for them to appear with their witnesses before the committee, so that an impartial and thorough investigation of the case may be made. Said committee, at the next stated meeting thereafter, shall report in writing, an abstract of the proof, together with the decision of the committee, for the action of the board.

"The committee on finance, buildings and school property shall examine all bills and claims which may be presented against the board of education and report the same to the board, audited and approved, or rejected, with reasons for such rejection; provided, that they shall report upon no bills which have not been in their possession at least twenty-four hours before the meeting of the board at which they shall be called upon to report. They shall each month report the nalaries of teachers and janitors for payment. This committee, at least once a year, and oftener if required by the board, shall examine the books, inventories, accounts and vouchers of the screetary and superintendent, and report upon their correctness to the board.

Said committee shall be charged with the duty of attending to all matters pertaining to the raising of money for the use of the board.

"This committee shall have charge of all questions concerning salaries. They shall also have charge of the purchase of supplies of every description for the schools. "This committee shall have charge of the erection of all new buildings and the repairs or alterations of old ones.

"The stated meetings of the board shall be on the first Thursday of each month.

"The president shall have a vote upon all questions, and whenever the vote shall be a tie, the motion pending shall be considered lost. He may take part in debate, but not without leaving the chair. On questions of order, he may state facts and give his opinion without leaving the chair."

LOST HIS WATCH AND MONEY J. Davenport Lost Them While Drunk

Claimed He Was Robbed. Miss Nora Clemmons, who lives on Man-gum street, was before Judge Foute yes-terday on the charge of larceny from the J. Davenport claims that he went to the

house of Miss Clemmons in a drunken con dition and that he fell asleep on the back porch. When he woke up he claims that his oney and watch were gone. Davenport testified in the court that he remembered having his watch on the corner above the place where he fell asleep. It was stated on the stand that a little boy of Mrs. Mary Wood found the watch on the corner, where Davenport had last remembered having it. The watch was inroduced and proved to te the one owned

by Davenport. It was turned over to him and the case dismissed. A LONESOME DUTCHMAN.

He Is Tramping Northward To Find

a Good Sister. Rudolph Pepginghaus is a lonesome Dutchman. He landed in Atlanta early yesterday morning and when a watchful policeman saw him pull up at the union de-pot and begin to make inquiries for a place to sleep at night which would cost him

nothing the stranger was given a cell at the police barracks.

He was tried in the police court yesterday afternoon and by the aid of an terpreter, for the court could not talk Dutch, it was ascertained that the prisoner was not a flying Dutchman, but was walk-ing along leisurely to Pittsburg, where he has a good sister who intends to give him The recorder told Rudolph he might

saunter along uninterruptedly. YOU MUST GET OUT OF THE WAY A Citizen Fined for Obstructing the

Patrol Wagon. Yesterday afternoon in the police court Mr. R. J. McDonald was arraigned for obstructing the patrol wagon, or what was once called, before Atlanta began to put on metropolitan airs, the "Black Maria The driver of the wagon testified that he had rung his gong but Mr. McDonald, who was driving a wagon, would not turn

Mr. McDonald stated that he thought there was plenty of room for any vehicle to pass around him and he did not think the gong was being rung for his benefit. recorder took occasion to say that he did not think the law a very good one to give the patrol wagon the right of way, but there was such a law and he would have to impose a fine. He made it as low as he could—\$1.75.

CASSIN'S CASE SET FOR TODAY

Case Will Be Tried Provided His Attorney Is Able To Be in Court. The case of the state against Harry Cassin, charged with embezzlement, is set for this morning in the criminal superior court

before Judge Candler.
In the event that the little daughter of Mr. Hooper Alexander is better the case will proceed today. The case went over last Monday until this morning on ac-count of the illness of Mr. Alexander's daughter.

WILL RALLY THURSDAY NIGHT Atlanta Union Epworth League Will

Meet at Trinity Church. The Atlanta Union Epworth League will hold a raily in Trinity church Thursday evening, which will be one of the largest ruities ever held in the city by the Epworth

Leagues.

All of the fifteen leagues of the city will be represented and an elaborate and interesting programme has been prepared for the occasion. A number of distinguished speakers have been invited and the propramme of music is especially good.

The programme which has been arranged is as follows:

8 to 8:05-Music by Trinity choir.

8:05 to 8:10-Prayer by Dr. John W. Gib-

8:05 to 8:10—Frayer by Dr. John W. Glbson.
5:16 to 8:20—Music by Trinity choir.
1:5 to 8:20—Address by Professor Leon P. Smith, president State Epworth League.
5:30 to 8:50—Address by Mr. John A. Streyer, secretary State Epworth League.
5:40 to 8:50—Response by Professor W. M. Slaton, third vice president Union League.
8:50 to 9—Solo by Professor Owens.
9 to 9:30—"Echoes of the Conference," conducted by Dr. J. W. Heidt.
Ex-president of the state league, Mr. D. E. Luther, will introduce President Smith. Mr. E. M. Messengale, secretary of the Union League, will introduce Mr. Streyer, the secretary of the State League.

A Night's Rest in the Sanctuary Costs a Negro Ten Dollars. Early yesterday morning a patrolman found a negro asleep in a church at West End. The sleeper was arrested and his trial came up in the police court yesterday

afternoon. The negro, who gave his name as Bob Birch, admitted that he had gone into the sanctuary for a night's sleep, but it was raining and he was tired and sleepy. He

MAKERS OF SCALES FILE CAUSTIC BILL

Computing Scale Company Wants Its Rival Enicinal.

NEW LEGAL POINT INVOLVED Plaintiff Alleges Hoyt Scale and Sup-

ply Company Is Liable. JUBGMENT FOR \$10,000 IS WANTED

It Is Charged the Latter Company Sent Derogatory Letters and Circulars Through the Mails.

Bitter war to the knife has been declared between the Computing Scale Company, of Ohio, and the Hoyt Scale Company, of

Yesterday Messrs, Glenn & Rountree filed an application for injunction and restrain-ing order against the latter company, asking that it be enjoined from sending any letters, circulars and postal cards through the mails which are alleged to have been sent to the customers of the former scale

The petition, which is quite lengthy, was presented to Judge Lumpkin and after its contents were read, the injunction was allowed and the Hoyt Scale and Supply Company is restrained from sending out any more letters and circulars in which the Computing Scale cCmpany is assailed.

The litigation, which has but been begun. promises to be very interesting before the

law and also pertains to a question upon

which the English and American courts are at right angles in their decisions.

The story recited in the application for njunction is a long one. The Computing scale Company, which is located in Ohio. is the manufacturer of scales and has been operating extensively in all the states and erritories. For a number of years it is claimed the scales have been sold in the south, and some time ago, the application claims, Mr. W. D. Hoyt, now a stockholder of the Hoyt Scale and Supply Company, was employed by the Computing Scale Company as salesman. The company now charges that Mr. Hoyt was discharged on

account of his conduct, and that he soon afterwards became interested in the Hoyt Scale and Supply Company.

Some time ago, so the application alleges, the Hoyt Scale and Supply Company, which is the plaintiff in the present lit. igation, charged that Mr. Hoyt's company had been sending out many letters, postal cards, circulars and blue prints in the Computing company was attacked. These letters, it is said, have been mailed through the Atlanta postoffice and have

een sent to the customers of the Comput ing company. The plaintiff charges that many false statements have been made in the litera-ture which has been sent out broadcast through the southern states and the court is asked not only to restrain the defend-ants from sending any more letters, but judgment against the Hoyt Scale and Supply Company is asked for in the sum of \$10,000 as it is claimed that the bust

the plaintiff has been damaged in that It is charged that the letters have stated that the scales manufactured by the Computing company are worthless and that merchants who have purchased this scale are now sorry that they did so, as the cales have been found to be imperfect and have utterly failed to do the work that is required of a good scale. These tions the manufacturers of the Computing scale deny as false and malicious, and when the case reaches a trial in court

some very spicy developments may come. A CHICKEN AND A BOY.

They Cause a Lively Scene in Judge Landrum's Court. unique case was tried before Justice of

the Peace Landrum yesterday morning.

A little negro boy, who, from his own size looked about five years old, was tried for killing a ben. Whether on account of relationship with the little negro, or for the want of a neighbor's grain, this hen flew over into the

yard where the little negro lives.

In trying to make the hen fly back over the fence little Fred Collie killed it. Mrs Phillips had the boy arrested. The case was dismissed by Judge Landrum on account of the youthfulness of the boy. Mrs. Phillips says she will spend every cent of money she has or convict the negro. She left the courtroom with the intent of going before the grand fury. yard where the little negro lives

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed

Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed last night in the Atlantic and east guir coast states lower lake region and the extreme northwest, and showers occurred during the day from New York to Florida and at scattered points along the Mississippi river and in the northwest. A slight storm was central off North Carolina coast. A low area was central to the westward of the Dakotas, and a high area covered the lake region. Cool weather continued in the northern half of the country to the east of the Mississippi, extending southward as far as Georgia. It was warmer with rising temperature to the westward of the Mississippi. Showers are indicated today for Georgia with clearing weather in the northern portion of the state.

DISPENSARY WAS SHUT AND GUARDED

Employees Were Prepared To Defend Agricultural Hall.

LYLES WAS GOING TO TAKE IT GOV. JOHNSTON IS PRESENT

HE FEARED LYLES WOULD ENFORCE IT PERCY

Nothing Came of Outz's Alarm and the State Saloon Was Reopened for Business Again.

Columbia, S. C., June 8 .- (Special.) - Fear ing that an attempt would be made by William H. Lyles, attorney for Edward B. Wesley, and a United States marshal, to take possession of the agricultural hall, in which is located the state dispensary, the buliding was closed and work suspended, while Shipping Clerk Outz and a corporal's guard of employees kept watch for

the attacking party. Mr. Lyles on Saturday secured from Judge Simonton an order for the posses sion of the building, which, under the decision of the supreme court, is the rightful property of Mr. Edward B. Wesley. Mr. Lyles expected a marshal from Charleston today to serve the order and take pos-

Attorney General Barber heard of the affair and wired Judge Simonton for a stay of execution. His request was granted and early this morning he addressed a letter to Mr. Lyles transmitting this dis-

"Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, N. C., June 8.-To Hon. W. A. Barber, Attorney General: Are authorized to tell the marshal for me to stay execution. Will wire

him to same effect tomorrow. "CHARLES SIMONTON, Judge."
Mr. Barber added:

"Please communicate this information to the marshal when you see him."
Mr. Lyles was going, however, to take possession upon the arrival of the marshal on the morning train. Or in event of him failing to come, then upon getting the necessary paper, which would be sent by

A short while before noon Deputy United States Marshal Thornton received a telegram saying the papers had been sent, and for him to serve them and take possession. It was somewhat later in the day before the papers came to hand. Later in the afternoon, however, Mr. Thornton received another message advising him that the execution had been stayed pending a motion for the reopening of the case, which Mr. Barber will make very soon.

This put an end to the expected attack on the storeroom of the state's liquors, so Shipping Clerk Outz dismissed his guard, and the doors of the dispensary were again

SECOND NIGHT OF OPERA. The Grand Comic Opera Company repeated "Said Pasha" last night and duplicated its hit of Monday evening, giving, if possible, an even smoother and snappler performance, the slight flurry and nervous-

ness incident to a first night having entirely disappeared. Miss Germaine's Serena was as captivating as ever. By the way, a mistake of the types in yesterday's Constitution was responsible for the statement that her voice was one of "uncertain" range and sweetness. It should have read "uncom-

clative, applauding the singers to the echo. Frederick's new specialty in the "Love Is Like the Sunshine," quintet was encored

The audience last night was most appre-

non range and sweetness.'

INDIANA'S POISONED DOG.

It Causes a Fight and Costs Her Five Dollars. Indiana Tye, a colored amazon, said that Charley Cummings had poisoned her dog and also the dog of one of her friends. This made Charley angry and he "axed Indy 'bout hit." Indiana did not take water, and Charley called her a "lle. This brought on more talk and Charley went for the amazon with a hatchet. The woman picked up a rock and smashed Charley in the left jaw. Indiana then jumped on Charley, according to eye wit-nesses, and gave him a sound thrashing. The difficulty was ventilated in the police court yesterday afternoon and the ed Indiana \$5.75 and let Charley

ALABAMA EDITORS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Florence Is Entertaining Twenty-Sixth Annual Gathering.

Shipping Clerk Outz Knew of the Stay Lane, of Huntsville, Creates a Sensa tion by His Address.

CLARK READS A PIPER

Leave Today for Nashville and

of the Association Will

View the Centennial. Florence, Ala., June 8 .- (Special.)-The twenty-sixth annual session of the Ala-bama Press Association met here today. Hon. R. T. Simpson, on behalf of Florence

extended a welcome to the visitors which was respuded to by Hon. W. W. Screws, of Montgomery.

The annual oration by Charles P. Lane, of Huntsville, created a sensation owing to the advanced position taken by Mr. Lane

on the question of female suffrage.

Governor Johnston, who is in the city and is the guest of Judge Wood, addressed the convention, in which he favored the extension of educational development in

the state. The evening session was devoted to the annual essay by Mr. Mills, of Union Springs, and a paper on personal journalism by Percy Clark, of Selma.

Mr. Miles prepared his paper with great care and received the plaudits of the as-sociation. Mr. Clark, who took personal journalism as to theme, made the speech of the meeting so far. After a few words of felicitous purport on the hospitality of historic associations of Florence; of the early days of Alabama when in the swaddling clothes of territorial life Florence was the entrepot for the vast country stretching through Tennessee and Georgia and northern Alabama, Mr. Clark proceeded to handle his subject of

personal journalism. Speaking of the relationship among the profession, Mr. Clark said that the habit quite too common among editors of sup-porting a weak cause or a poor argument by resorting to personalities, which was a tendency to weaken the power of the press among thinking men, was doing more than any one factor to nullify the innuence of the newspaper of today as compared to those of bygone days.

Speaking of allusions in print, to indi-viousls, Mr. Clark said that every news-paper reporter should carry within his mind and hoart as a compass, the "golden rule."
In the matter of interviewing Mr. Clark gave some of his personal experience on the staff of the metropolitan press, during his years of newspaper work in Washington. He stated that the highest art of the interviewer was to snapshot the individual to such a strong likeness in type—lead typing—that all his acquaintances would recognize him as if photographed in mind. He related some his experiences with

typing—that all his acquaintances would recognize him as if photographed in mind. He related some his experiences with noted men, among others General Sheridan, the most difficult man in Washington to interview.

President Cowper's annual address was full of interest. Among other worthy suggestions offered by him were the following: "Support of the newspapers throughout the state, especially the weekly newspapers, is meager in the exterme; that in many places there exists a sentiment that they may live by sunferance only; that their independence and usefulness are curtailed by an improper conception by the people of their rights and their duties; and that they are not infrequently surrounded by combinations of circumstances involving their very existence.

"As long as these conditions exist we may

"As long as these conditions exist we may not expect to attain the position before the people that we should occupy.

"The press of a state struggling for weak in professional sen-

"The press of a state struggling for mere existence; weak in professional sentiment; rife in personal antagonisms; pregnant with bitter jealousness, constitutes a reproach to any people.

"A thoroughly organized press, jealous of the dignity of the profession, progressive and aggressive in spirit, animated by sentiments of highest loyalty and patriotism, is a blessing to any state, an enemy to ignorance and corruption, a defense of the weak against the strong; the palladium of the people's liberties."

The editors tonight attended a reception at the Synodical college, tendered

This afternoon "Said Pasha" will be presented at a popular price matinee—25 cents to all parts of the house—certainly a big quarter's worth.

tion at the Synodical college, tendered by the people of Florence. Tomorrow they leave for Nashville to attend the centennial, and the Louisville and Nashville is doing everything possible to make the lot of the Alabama editors happy as possible.

NEGRO BOY HURT. Yesterday morning Arthur, the son of Charley McHenry, a well-known negro, was accidentally run over by a wagon near No. 319 Luckle street, and sustained

fracture of the leg.

The boy was taken to the Grady hospital in the ambulance and the broken limb was set and bandaged. He will be out again in a week or two. Had a Pistol in His Hand.

Monroe Schrole was tried yesterday before Judge Bloodworth for pointing a pistol at one Annie Paine. By the witness of Schrole it was proven that he only had the pistol in his hands; that it was never once turned in the direction of the woman. The case was dismissed.

THE HEAT PLAGUE OF AUGUST, 1896. Mrs. Pinkham's Explanation of the Unusual Number of Deaths and Prostrations Among Women.

The great neat plague of August, 1896, was not without its

were exhausted by sufferings peculiar to their sex; women who, taking no thought of themselves, or who, attaching no importance to first symptoms, allowed their female system to become run down.

Constipation, capricious appetite, restlessness or capricious appetite, restlessness or capricious appetite, restlessness, especially in the morning that of the morning that the mornin

night, or whenever the blood becomes overheated, are all warnings. Don't wait too long to build up your strength, that is now a positive necessity! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has specific curative powers. You cannot do better than to commence a course of this grand

medicine. By the neglect of first symptoms you will see by the following letter what terrible suffering came to Mrs. Craig, and how she was cured:

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

cound and think it is the best medicine for women in the world. I was so weak and nervous that I thought I could not live from one day to the next. I had pro-lapsus uteri and leucorrhoea and thought I was going into consumption. I would get so faint I thought I would die. I had dragging pains in my back, burning sensation down to my feet, and so many miserable feelings. People said that I looked like a dead woman. Doctors tried to cure me, but failed. I had given up when I heard of the Pinkham medicine.

got a bottle. I did not have much faith in it, but thought I would try it, and it made a new woman of me. I wish I could get every lady in the land to try it, for it did for me what doctors could not do."—Mrs. Salkie Chale, Baker's Landing, Pa.





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We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and

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ATLANTA GA June 9 18997.

Republican "Prosperity." It is the undeniable privilege of John

Wanamaker's party friends and colaborers to sneer at him when he tells the cold facts of the situation, and it is also their privilege to attribute his desire to speak the truth to the fact that he is a disappointed office-seeker. But, no matter what feeling prompts him, it is undeniable that he has lately been engaged in telling the truth about the business situation. That his statements are unpalatable to the republicans makes no difference what-

It happens that Mr. Wanamaker's recent remarks in a speech at Philadelphia are borne out by a circular issued by the American Protective Tariff League. The comments of Mr. Wanamaker on that circular and the situation in general are so interesting that we print them elsewhere, together with other evidence going to show that, instead of being the advance agent of prosperity, Mr. McKinley (representing the republican party) has been the advance agent and outrider of deeper poverty for the people.

What is most remarkable, however, is that John Wanamaker, as well as his critics, believes that the hard times are to be relieved by that monstrous piece of iniquity, the tariff bill. The great merchant says he is driven into a fever by the hundreds of applicants who come keep their families from starving. But on what possible ground can he base the hope that the higher taxation and unjust discrimination of the tariff bill will restore prosperity and enable him to increase his force of employees?

Cornelius Bliss, secretary of the interior, says that Mr. Wanamaker's statements are based on the fact that times are dull in Philadelphia, but we have appended to the great merchant's remarks some extracts from letters of two of the best known journalists in the country which seem to put a different aspect on the matter.

James Creelman, writing to The New York Journal from Ohio, says that it is impossible to exaggerate the distress in Ohio, and he gives the cheering information that the people who have been the victims of republican deception are flocking into the democratic party by thousands

Alfred H. Lewis, another correspondent, shows that the same condition of affairs exists in Pennsylvania. In fine, all over the west and east the people are in distress. Mills, instead of operating, are closing down, cutting wages or reducing time; and this in the face of the fact that all the republican prophets are agreed that prosperity will return as soon as the tariff measure becomes

The Constitution sincerely hopes that no democrat in the senate will place a straw in the way of the passage of that measure. Infquitous as it is, it is the one thing necessary to annihilate the republican party. When times grow worse instead of better under the operations of that measure, as they assuredly will, we are firmly convinced that the republicans, at the next general election, will be unable to carry a single state south and west of Pennsylvania.

For that corrupt party has no other issue. It is in its last ditch. It has no where to turn except to the tariff, and when that fails the republican party go the way of every other party has opposed democratic principles The voters of the country who allowed elves to be miserably deceived and defranded by the cry of "sound" ey are suffering the results of their short-sightedness, and they have aght untold suffering on the weak suffering and palpable misfortune that they could be induced to see the truth.

They will have prosperity when they place the country under the control of those who are devoted to democratic

As to Ohio. Canton, O., is Mr. McKinley's town. Here it was that the political bosses all over the country gathered to parcel out the spoils. Here it was that the railway and manufacturing bosses ordered their employees and operatives to gather in squads and trainloads to hear Mc-Kinley's amiably effusive front porch

Ordinarily Canton is a very prosperous town. Even now it is more prosperous than almost any other town in Ohio; but that is not saying a great deal. Presumably the bosom of Canton was filled with joy when one of its own citizens was made president. Canton was suffer ing some from the hard times when Mr. McKinley was nominated, but daily the town assembled in front of the Mc Kinley porch and heard the placid and confident announcement that when their esteemed fellow citizen was elected pres ident hard times would vanish like the mists of morning before the glorious sun. And so Canton was content.

But there is small contentment in Canon now. Mayor Rice says that hundreds of families in the town are suffering for want of food and clothing. Times are getting harder. In three months of the esent year the mayor has given away in charity out of his private purse more than his year's salary. He says that most of the factories are cutting down wages and reducing their forces. Many of them are not operating more than three days a week. Those that run make no profits. Farm lands that have been worth a hundred dollars an acre cannot be sold for thirty dollars.

All this was told to Mr. James Creelman, of The New York Journal, by the mayor himself. Mr. Creelman, carrying his investigations a step further than the mayor's office found that assignments to the amount of \$438,500 have been filed in Mr. McKinley's county since January 1st. During the same time mortgage foreclosures to the amount of \$77,000 (in round numbers) have been recorded.

Remembering that Canton is not so ardly off as other Ohio towns, it is difficult to see how Mr. Hanna proposes to perform the feat of returning himself the senate as an agent of the republican party. The only way that now seems possible is for Mr. Hanna to raise money enough to buy a majority of the votes in Ohio. It is so easy at this time for an honest man not to be a republican that we expect to see the republican candidates for the legislature practically buried out of sight in every

According to latest accounts, the plan by which Mr. McKinley proposes to return his political benefactor to the senate is to make an aggressive movement in hehalf of Cuban independence This means that all who love liberty should glad that Mr. Hanna is a candidate for the senate from Ohio, since it is to aid him that the administration is to employ the power of the government in behalf of Cuba.

Nevertheless, the people of Ohio, in mmon with the people of the who country are more vitally interested in their own affairs than those of Cuba: and they know perfectly well that the independence of Cuba will not restore prosperity in this country.

From Icicles to Roses.

A notable contribution to the advantages which the south possesses for those engaged in the tilling of the soil is the interview published elsewhere with Dr. J. C. Curryer.

Dr. Curryer, who is one of the most distinguished agriculturists of the northwest, has been for years connected with the agricultural bureau of Minnesota. He is a man devoted to his state, thoroughly competent in his profession, and one whose word carries weight with it. This is evidenced by the fact that when Mr. John M. Egan assumed his position as vice president and general manager of the Central of Georgia railway, one of the first men whom he thought of to survey the south and re port its advantages to those who wanted to move from the north was Dr. Cur ryer. The doctor at once put himself in communication with the state agricultural department of Georgia and later visited the state and made a close personal inspection of the lands, of the people, and of everything else which might

make to his home people. In doing this work he openly declared that it was not his purpose to encourage the people to leave Minnesota, but as there were those determined to leave: as there was a large class who really needed a milder climate, where they could live without the rigors of a northern winter, he was disposed as an honest man to give them honest information, so they might know what to do when the question of emigration presented itself to them. The doctor has returned home, and the result of his presence and his views is found elsewhere. It will thus be seen how important was the mission on which he came and what immense influence must be the result from his favorable report of the

advantages of Georgia and of the south. "Leaving a land," said he "covered with snow and without any manifesta tion of vegetable development, and in two days stepping out of the car where the foliage on the trees is in full bloom, flowers everywhere, corn hip high, nev potatoes, peas, strawberries, dewberries, etc., to satisfy the appetite of the vege table northerner, as well as of Georgia, is the picture he paints to the Minnes tans. In all his travels through south Georgia he met northern men please with their southern homes, and some of them, he says, "going so far as to say that they would not return to Minnesota to live if they were entirely satisfied that they could make ten times the money they can make here." While not

fertility as the land of the northwes ne says that it is apparent to the most casual observer that the many other advantages of the country fully compen sate for the difference in the soil. The freedom from frost, the length of the planting season being ten months of the year instead of three; the variety of grains and products that may be grown: the opportunity for successive crops in the same ground-all these things are entered into in a manner which shows that Dr. Curryer knows what he is talking about and has fully grasped the situation.

From the discussion of the soil an what may be grown out of it the doctor proceeds to speak of the advantages commercially, and one of them is the opportunity for dairying. He calls attention to the fact that during the year 1892 Wisconsin alone furnished the south with 900 tons of butter, a business which should be monopolized by men working on the snot. He then shows that in one year California shipped clear across the continent 78,000 carloads of vegetables, fruits and canned goods at an average cost of \$250 per car, while the same articles can be grown right in Georgia at a less cost, and could be sent into the same market in onethird of the time and at almost two thirds less the freight rate. From this he deduces a lesson which southern men should study out, and in the solution of which northern men can render aid of incalculable value. ~

From these points he turns to the people, in whom he found unaffected and genial hospitality, a friendly grasp of the hand which assured him he was welcome and a feeling of brotherhood which he had never known before. No wonder that Dr. Curryer is wrought up to enthusiasm when he declares that "the future prosperity of Georgia, especially those southern and western portions, is beyond calculation. Already the far-seeing New Englander, with the closeness of competition in trade, is transferring his cotton mills within closer proximity to the cotton fields, and employees, farmers and capitalists of the east are watching the development of that country with intense interest, and many of them are preparing to take advantage of that old, but quite

Altogether, it must be admitted that this is the stongest, the most complete and the most convincing argument which has yet been furnished of the advantages of the south as a home, where people may find comfort and achieve wealth with the minimum of effort and the greatest ease. Dr. Curryer deserves the warmest thanks for the work he has done, and he will certainly be warmly welcomed when he returns to Georgia and we assure him that we have farms enough for all the dissatisfied people in Minnesota.

true adage of the 'early bird.'

Mr. Hanna has secured the republican state committee of Ohio, but he has not vet secured the state itself.

Compared with Mark Hanna Mr. Foraker has hardly entered the first grade of politics.

By the way, there is Powderly, Has he been paid anything for his change of views? We fear not. Why make him a sideshow to Barnum's circus?

The officials of Urbana should have prevented the lynching at any cost, or they should have stepped aside and allowed the performance to go on peace fully As matters stand they are respon sible for at least three murders.

According to newspaper reports it costs vast sums to buy the republican legislature of Illinois. To be frank, we don't believe the reports.

Mr. McKinley will free Cuba in order to get Hanna back into the senate. Why mix Cuba's cause with the republican corruption fund?

Does The New York World remember what it said in October last, to-wit, that millions of dollars were waiting on McKinley's election for investment Where are those millions now? Alast they are waiting for something else.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

have influence on the report he has to Speaking of the recent death of Captain William Cary, the oldest sailing master on the great lakes, The Chicago Chronicle "For sixty years Captain Cary had salled the island seas in weather of every sort. Upon the ocean there may be many who have followed the sea for that length of time, but sixty years is the limit of lake pavigation. In 1837 the mariner sailed into the port of Chicago, then a town of about 3,000 inhabitants. Aside from Buffalo, De-troit and Cleveland, there were no ports of importance on the lakes. The commerce was hardly sufficient to support the boats in their traffic. This whole wes was an unknown quantity, the value which was problematical. Its growth to present dimensions was unthought of. As Captain Cary sailed into the muddy harbor he could not have dreamed that this was destined to be one of the world's great marts, a city of nearly 2,000,000 pe ple within sixty years of then. But he lived to see this come to pass. He has seen the waters he sailed at that time crowded with rce rivaling that of the ocean it self. He has seen the shores which in those days bore little but the tepees of the In dians become dotted with towns and cities and the woods which echoed then only the and the woods which echoed then only the savages' cry resounding to the hum of trade and the scream of the locomotive. It is only by the death of such old pioneers as Cary that one is reminded of the marve-lous growth which has come to the west in the short space of half a century.

The Italians in Africa.

The Italian conqueror has sustained a for nidable set-back with regard to Africa midable set-back with regard to Airco. The Italian government has determined to limit its military occupation to Massowah but to give up no territory under Italian suzerainty, and to organize the country under native chiefs of Italian choice, and finally to put an end to the occupation of Kassala, which will be ceded to Egypt The Marculs di San Giuliano has rigoroush Kassaia, which will be coded to harry The Marquis di San Gullano has vigorousi attacked the ministry of the Marquis of Rudini and stigmatizes his policy as combination of all the dangers of abandon ment with all the perils of permanent occa

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Maybe We'll Pull Through at Last.

In spite o' the brayin'-The dreary delayin',
The Lord'll lean down when the peop

An' maybe we'll pull through at last! Maybe this country will pull through at

In spite o' the tariff an' all; In spite o' its tether-Its storm-sweepin' weather,

We'll trample the thorns o' the rough ros An' maybe we'll pull through at last! Maybe this country will pull through a

There's hope in the bend o' the blue; In spite o' the stormin' The June sun is warmin'.

An' roses to crown us in red ranks are

An' maybe we'll pull through at last! Before "His Honner."

The following is reported from a cross

roads justice court: "Now, jedge," said the witness, "I'm about ter tell the truth!" "Do you mean ter tell me," said the jus

tice, "that you've been lyin' these last two "Jedge," replied the witness, "I wus raised in yo' settlement, an' both of us has drinked outen the same jug, but I'm gwine ter tell you right now: Ef you cal

ne a liar I'll knock you clean off that The justice regarded him sternly for three minutes and then said: "John, ef I didn't think that you wus

drinkin' I'd fine you \$10 fer contempt court!", A Kentucky editor announces that he

yas shot "through the window and the thigh." Too bad-to wound an editor in two

Mr. Gilder, the poet, goes fishing with Mr. Cleveland, the ex-president. Unfortunately, however the average fish doesn't

A man was handing slips of printed paper to pedestrians on one of the busiess streets yesterday. The slips contained this information: "Friend! your coffin is in the underta

ker's shop at this moment!" Now, if somebody would only get into competition with the distributor of these cheerful facts and impart the additional nformation that our tombstones "are in the marble yard" we may be happy yet!

The Nashville exposition is different from all other southern expositions that we wo of: It asked for a poem and-paid for it!

In the Senate. It's talk, and talk, from sun to sun-All good it doth encumber: The tariff's heavier to a ton Than is a world of lumber!

Shrader, the "divine healer," died of starvation. Shrader healed the people, bu he wasn't well-heeled himself.

An Interrupted Reverie. She was standing alone on the beach gazing pensively on the ocean.

A youth approached—then paused.
"No," he murmured, "I will not disturb the current of her thoughts. She is con muning with the gods!" / Then she saw him, and turning toward

him, said: "I say, mister! How fur does this here millpond go, an' whar 'bouts does it stop

The senate has been lumbering along of late and some of the boys proved that they were of first-class timber.

The Urbana people are still wrathy and howling for hemp.

A Live Issue. "They say, John," said the old man, "that you're a fine Latin scholar?"

"Yes, father I took first honor." "Well, ain't that Latin a dead language?

"I thought so. Now, what you want to dolfs to tackle a real live subject, so jerk your coat, John, and hitch up the mule!" The daughter of a North Carolina "moon-

shiner" tried to horsewhip a detective who had wounded her father in the scuffle for "still." She said afterwards: "I did it because he took his rifle and shed the red of my pa!"

This comes of reading Steve Crane in the rough but realistic Tarheel section.

The lynching editorials in some of the northern newspapers are exceedingly mild editor even goes so far as to inform us that "blood is thicker that water." This is a remarkable concession

A Shattered Romance. Girl at seaside

(Pretty dear) Handsome fellow Drawing near. Girl observes him-Smiles, and sighs; Looks on wave With saddened eyes. "Guess I'll tumble He will save

And marry mel' Plunges 'neath The foamy wave: Rises-waits For him; to save. Man stands still,

With arms a-fold: "Is water cold?" uckeye bard, after reading the news from Urbana, indited these line

"Twas cruel—unlaw!
My soul is on fire:
l blush for Ohio!" We venture to say that he will not be able to dispose of many "blushes" like that

at \$5 a blush. We are informed that when James Gordon Bennett returned from Paris "his inkstand was full and a brand new carpe was on the floor."

The inference is that they were both

"Twas sad, and 'twas awful;

having "a good time" during Mr. Ben-"Lieutenant' Peary wants three years to discover the north pole," is the way an exchange has it. But how on earth can

Same as Here nbow," she said, "is a ribbon That belts the blue dress of the sky."

The big western telescope brings Jupiter within a million miles of the earth. Well we must admit that this occurred under

OHIO IS PILLED WITH DISTRESS

Since McKinley's Election Values Have Shrunk Fully One-Half.

James Creelman in New York Journal. Canton, O., June 6.—Ories of indust and commercial distress go up from every county in Ohio. The whole commonwealth is prostrate. In spite of the absolute cerainty that the tariff bill will become a law within a few weeks, the times are growing vorse instead of better. Everybody that the new tariff will help the sugar trust and kindred forms of combined rapaclous corporate wealth, which are already powerful enough to write the laws and dictage to the president, but nobody the agriculture, industry or commerce of Ohio is to be helped.

It is impossible to exaggerate the distress in this state. Farms have actually shrunk to half their value, and figures show that ever since Mr. McKinley's election values have shrunk not less than 10 per cent. The depression is so terrible that the loan institutions are holding thousands of overdue mortgages, which they do not dare to foreclose, because prices have sunk so low that farming land frequently fails to bring the price of the mortgage at auction.

From the figures already in my posses sion. I am satisfied that the list of assignments, foreclosures and transfers of prop erty for debt since the beginning of this republican year of prosperity in Ohio averages more than half a million dollars for each of the counties, and that the total for the state is more than fifty million dollars. give in this dispatch the official figures, so far as they are obtainable, for Presider McKinley's county.

But shocking as they may be, they only faintly shadow the real situation. Wage are being cut down in all directions, factories are running only part of the time and usually with reduced forces. Thousands of idle workingmen join with the ruined farmers in the cry for the prosperity which was promised. The free silver movement is increasing by leaps and bounds. Everybody knows it. Nobody de-

It Grows from Bad To Worse,

Alfred Lewis in New York Journal. Pittsburg, Pa., June 5.—McKinley "the advance agent of prosperity." Mc factories of the country rather than the mints." I am here in the hotbed of manufacturing and labor, and bear witness how well he has not kept his word.

I find work scarce and pay small and many idle men. No concern is crowded with work. Some have no work at all. It the best and briskest pay is small, for there are two workmen to every one day's work; and save where labor unions are strong enough to secure a yearly rate and hold it, competition among work people for a day's work is sharp. As a come-out with many idle factories and furnaces, with many only at half work, with none rushed by any accumulation of contracts and orders, no workman here is making much, and thousands, utterly idle, make nothing

Times among the work people, as well as among their employers, are worse today than they were prior to election last November: worse than on the 4th of March. when the "advance agent of prosperity" was inaugurated; worse, indeed, than month ago, and affairs are on the decline. They grow bad, not better, as this is wri And this is the reward the American

workman is receiving for that vote he turn ed over to republicanism on Hanna's promise that McKinley would find him plenty of work at pocket-filling prices.

ANYTHING FOR BETTER TIMES Wanamaker Says Time for Speeches Is Now Past.

John Wanamaker, in New York Herald. Much as I love quietness and peace, it is not possible for me to be indifferent or silent in the present condition of affairs.

Neither can I take nor give opiates. To keep work for the 6,000 and mor persons in my employ and turn away from the several hundred who apply daily and beg for the privilege of labor to keep the wolf from the door, drives me into a fever and I must speak out. Any citizen has that right. I cannot sit on a fence with a stiff wind

blowing and whistle for prosperity, the vanished bird of beautiful plumage, to come She has been gone five long years. How

any can live on forever in a thunder storm I don't know.

In these times campaign speeches are only empty shells without kernels. However well meaning or whoever it is who thinks he does good by them must be forgetting that a million of workmen and their chil dren are hungry. The man who looks for bread in such speeches will not have much

The public heart cannot be fired by elo quence in this way just now, for the powder of patriotism is wet with the tears of the suffering unemployed. Give me hold of somebody's hand who will do something not talk about ft, month after month.

We ought to have a new, a better tariff; but if we cannot get it let us settle down on the old one and adjust ourselves to it as best we can. If we cannot move out of the cld house, we might build a wing to it or add another story. Far better that than vexing uncertainties.

A republican house has been in session since last December, and its riddled bill still tosses about at the other end of the

If there is any through train in congress the country would shout for foy to see the tariff get aboard of it. If there ever was occasion to put on a special it is now. Gathering ourselves together also on the nonetary question cannot be done too soon. There is no use sending delegations to foreign nations until we have some definite proposition to make

Roman London.

From Pearson's Weekly.

It has been fairly well proved that Roman London lies buried about eighteen feet below the level of Cheapside, and deeper even than that is buried the earlier London of the Britons. In nearly all parts of the city there have been discovered tesselated pavements, Roman tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, keys, ornaments, weapons, coins and statues of the ancient Roman gods. A little over a century ago, when deep sections were made for the sewers in Lombard street, the lowest stratum consisted of tesselated pavements, and many colored dice were lying scattered about, and above that was a thick layer of wood ashes, as of the debris of charred wooden buildings. In building the exchange the workmen came on a gravel pit full of oyster shells, cattle bones, old sandals and shattered pottery. Two pavements were dug up under the French church in Threadneodistreet, and other pavements have been cut through in several parts of the city. Authorities on the subject state that the soil seems to have risen over Roman London at the rate of nearly a foot in a century.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Yes: On the Chicago Platform Editor Constitution—Do you think the William J. Bryan will ever be president the United States and on what platform?

L. A. DABBS.

Quincy, Miss., June 7, 1897.

The Names of the Months.

him.
February—The Roman festival Februs,
was held on the 15th day of this month in
honor of Lupercus, the god of fertility.
March—Named from the Roman god of il-Latin Aprills, probably derived from asperire, to open; because spring generally begins and the buds open in this

month.

May—Latin Maius, probably derived from Mala, a feminine divinity worshiped as the queen of heaven.

July (Julius)—Julius Caesar was born

August-Named by the Emperor August Caesar, B. C. 30, after himself, as regarded it a lucky month, being that in which he gained several victories.

October (octo)—Eighth month of the old

Roman year.

November (novem, or 9)—November was
the ninth month in the old Roman year. December (decem, or 10)—December was the tenth month of the early Roman year About the 21st of this month the sun enters the tropic of Capricorn and forms the win-

Exploring the Northwest.

Editor Constitution—I would be glad to have some information concerning the early French explorations of the north-mest.

HENRY NEVILLE. Early in the seventeenth century French nterest in discovery in the west began nanifest itself, and under Fontenac, the manifest itself, and able French governor of able French governor of New (Canada), enterprise was stimulat (Canada), enterprise was stimulated to a high degree. Naturally, wonder was excited as to what sort of country lay west of the Great Lakes, and where these waters would lead to. Traders and coureurs des bois had incidentally learned some facts about the region, rich as it then was in fur-bearing animals, the quest of the trader and those engaged in the profitable peltry trade. Among the earliest of these wood rangers to visit the west was Jean Nicolet, who as early as 1634 is have visited Green Bay, Wis., and to have ascended the Fox river. Nicolet, though a trader, was a sincere Catholic, and must have carried his religion with him into the western wilderness and brought its precepts to the knowledge of the tribes with whom he sojourned, and whose lanwith whom he sojourned, and whose guage he had acquired. In 1640, this pic of civilization was followed by Father followed, in 1659, by two French traders-Radison and Groselliers—who ascended th Fox and it is believed descended the Wis and founded some missions on the south-ern shores of Lake Michigan.

Blind Watchmakers. Editor Constitution—Have there been any blind watchmakers?

READER. There have been blind watchmakers. In former years these was one living at Hol-beach, in Lincolnshire, England. His name was Rippin, and, although complete-ly blind, he could take to pieces and put together again watches of most delicat construction with surpassing ease. He was robbed once of some of the tiny belongings of his trade, such as wheels, hairsprings, etc.; the thief was traced and Rippin identified and swore to his property by the touch. At Barnstaple, too, in the early part of the present century, there was another such prodigy. His name was William Huntly; he was born blind, and was brought up by his father, who was a clock and watch maker, to that business. The inhabitants had

great faith in him, and he had plenty of employment; musical clocks and watches even were repaired by him without difficulty; and it is said that in some cases where other tradesmen had failed to dis-cover a defect he detected the fault and

Boiled to Death

Editor Constitution—Was boiling to death ever a punishment in England? RICHARD FAUST. Newberry, S. C., June 4, 1897. Such a punishment was inflicted in se four being on record. The first cial cases den in a caldron in Smithfield." In 1531 a special retrospective act of parliament was passed to deal with the case of John Roose, a cook, who had poisoned some ood in the kitchen of the bishop of Rochester, and he suffered in a similar way. In the same year a maid servant was boiled to death at King's Lynn for poisoning her mistress. In 1542 another maid servant named Margaret Davy suffered the same fate for secret poisoning in three households in which she had lived. The

British Trade in Greece.

ed into England from the continent, which

orrible nature of the punishment is partly

ployed against poisoners, and to check almost unknown form of crime import-

explained by the fact that it w

was peculiarly abhorrent to the i

The British consuls in Greece call at ention to the fact that, although th has been an increase in imports from for-eign countries, there has been a gradual decline for the last twenty years in imports from Great Britain. Machinery is being almost entirely imported from Ge France and Belgium, and it is fou france and Beigium, and it is found that in all articles of commerce the foreign manufacturer can sell from 15 per cent to 50 per cent cheaper than his Brish col-league. Foreign firms are also very liberal in their terms of credit to cur of three or even six months is quite usual, even to firms not of the very best standing, whereas British manufacturers usually described to the control of the very best standing. hereas British manufacturers usually and cash on dispatch, or on receipt of

On the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Daniel O'Conneil there was a special requiem mass celebration in the Church of the Irish College, in Rome, where the heart of the Irish leader is preserved. It will be remembered that O'Conneil died in Genoa, remembered that O'Connell died in Genoa, and that he directed in his will that his heart should be given to Rome as a touching memento of his life-long devotion to the see of St. Peter. The urn containing this precious relic bears the inscription, "Daniel O'Connell, natus Kerry, oblit Genuae die 15 Maii, 1847, actatissuae anno 72" Mail, 1847, aetatissuae anno 72.

A Dog Whips an Alligator. From The Charleston Post.

That a dog may best an alligator pears by the experience of the Hon. B. Stuart, of Victoria. Fla. His dog B. Stuart, of Victoria. Fig. His dog was swimming in a lake there, when Mr. Stuart seeing a 'gator coming, called to the dog to come ashore. The dog started, but the alligator was gaining, when the dog turned and seized it. Both went down, but the dog came up unharmed and the alligator with a lacerated jaw.

A Live, White Metal.

From The Eufauls, Ala., Times.
In Kentucky the democrats got together In Kentucky the democrats got together one thousand strong in a grand convention. They stood by silver fith a voice unanimous. We once thought silver was dead. We have so written several times. But silver does not seem to be dead. It is a live, white metal and people who say it is dead, want it to be so, that's all. GLIMPSES OF GEORGIA

The Urbana lynching is receiving a mod deal of comment from the From of the state, the moral from which is about state, the moral from the press of the The Albany Herald, when it says by blood is thicker than water in Okia, as well as in Georgia and other scothern savel and points out to the regree of the south by regrees upon white women crebs to people to violence at the north just as it people to violence at the north just as it does at the south. Going on, The Herit says: "Now, let those who have been a ready to criticise the south on account the runrber of negroes lynched in the section, where we have so may here turn their attention to Ohio. It is not the Herald's purpose to defend lynching either in the south or at the north, but this can is citted merely to show that the per who makes a criminal aswho makes a criminal assault upon a way in the south, and the people of O more law abiding than those (and other southern states."

1 1

The Herald is at a loss as to the who abouts of one Bynum, who started to convert the democratic party to realican principles. It asks: "What has been of Missionary Bynum, who was supper a short time ago to be working up chunks of sentiment for goldbugism in a south? Has somebody chewed his tag a him, or can it be that he has realized the all the gold sentiment he found in a south was plugged?" south was plugged?"

On another feature of this political On another feature of this political entire tion The Columbus Ledger declares:

"There can be no doubt that the terremedy is a quack nostrum, and the terremedy is a quack nostrum, and the terremedy is all wrong, and that is case of business depression. Discreting silver and trying to force this great passion a gold standard are back of a sold standard are back of silver and trying to force his great make to a gold standard are back of all the decline in values. The remedy cannot found in high tariff, for not only history but common sense acknowledges that nation can grow rich through tariff. Establishing the gold standard will see make matters worse, for men cannot business on a limited capital. The free set unlimited coinage of silver, American syer, is the only thing that will bring lead prosperity, restore values and set the minions of idle and suffering men in this set to make the matter of t tion once more hopefully and si

Jesse Banks, living near Brog in Fayette county, captured a large has Friday. While plowing near a small straight ter, and upon approaching, found the bar-was being held by a small turtle, which to hawk had evidently pounced upon. But the turtle grabbed the hawk's foot between strong jaws, and, as it did not the held its grip. The hawk measured four from tip to tip, and the turtle weighed

During the week there was sh the port of Darien, coastwise and foreign 2,097,490 feet of timper and lumber, valued at \$21,250. During the past month there was stipped from Darien, coastwise and se-eign, 13,422,166 feet of hown and away per and lumber, valued at \$15.00 Durtimber and lumber, valued at acts ing the month ending on the list sline, there was measured at the public box 4,750,000 feet of square, scah and says in-4,750,000 feet of square, ber. This does not include the sawn timber and lumber which came in during its month and was carried direct to the

The Moultrie and Sparks railrest about one-half of a mile being comple When finished it will connect hourse the Georgia Southern and Fords; thus giving a northern outlet and a se ern mail twenty-four hours earlier at present. Moultrie will then get at present. Moultrie will a first train over the new next Sunday afternoon, it was about 5 o'clock p. m. and the Littlejohn and others, who superior court, which open on the leth The court docket of Colquitt is quit

heavy, but as Judge Littlejohn dispatcher of business, it will cleared. Quite a number of cases on years. Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, of Cochran, off coch

an elegant two-story brick building is Moultrie at an early date. The streets The city council and the city commissioners of public schools of Moultrie are at outs. The council refuses to turn ers some money claimed by the public school authorities. The date he has rendered no decision teacher has received no money for its year's work and can't get any until Jate

Hansell renders a decision. was held in the schoolhouse there of Louvale 2d. It consisted of examinations conducts by Professor M. H. Cleveland, of Louvale and L. D. Griffis, of Lumpkin, and sat two interesting of control and sat set. The closing exercises of Louvale same during the day. The exercises de with a concert at night. Everything work nicely in Professor A. B. Hursay's fare with the school. Professor Hur

Oscar Thompson, a young white man a siding near Unadilla, who for some in past has been wanted by the authorita Dooly county for an alleged forgers, petrated in Unadilla last April, was potrated in Unadilia last April, but ured at Pinehurst, Ga., last Saturday Sheriff Clewis, who proceeded immedia with the prisoner to Vienna, where he rests safely behind the bars in the case of the control of the co jail. On April last Thompson is of having ordered from Fleetwood of Macon, in the name of W. H. one gallon of whisky, same to be sh by express to J. A. Brown (fictitious as Unaddilla, Ga. Upon arrival of jug The son sent a negro with an order for son sent a negro with an order for to express agent signed J. A. Brown, the jug was delivered accordingly. crookedness was first detected by Lowry, who, in making his monthly ment with Fleetwood & Co., claimed have never placed any such order them. The original order was then duced which led to further investigate the second back to the according to the second back to the according to the second back to the s The matter was traced back to the express agent from Thompson, who him to be careful, as there was so the authorities on Thompson's track, has been in hiding and avoided arrest run down by Sheriff Clews last S He now awaits his committent trial in county jail at Vienna.

rience with a gentlemanly agent, as i

rience with a gentlemany described:

"That soap doctor, by name of who was here most all of last week, be ded The New Era for the amount of circulars. If some person will inform as to his whereabouts, we will try to he the gentleman to settle or give and to be beat, but when a case of this confronts us, we are willing to pay times the amount of the bill swinded rus by this roving dead beat in order let the people know just who and what is. But some people, you know, think editor rever needs anything that he live off the air and glory, and we present this soap distributor, this cleanliness, was of the same opinion of course, are in fault to a certain tent for not making him pay in advected the people know just who and what he being a stranger, for the work of the trust, however, that he may reap we trust, however, that he may reap that he may 'live long and prespect to out for him."

Ready for the Fray. From The Knoxville Tribune.
The Kentucky democrats have aghting clothes, and are ready FTER LAU

tent Blue Ridge Receiver Remove

CHARGES A That Lauraine I and Gentler COURT IS

Made That La t Language Before

n yesterday, against a petition for the

his position urged for remove ort, and lively times ter is finally a of charges are r allway men in Geo ed a lady and ent. Another ungentlemanly a men, and that h this position to cons the patrons of the torty signatures d other patrons of t bottom of the pe tion are affiday of Tallulah to th has been guilty of con

ine's friends de hey say a fight has Lauraine for so ens, and that it a personal fight. Mr as a man, as a citiz is of the very high oners allege that mine is ruining the busin and that despite the fac-incepers and business mer we spent thousands of the resort at the highest is decreasing, and peo

main petition is as folione Hon. W. T. Newman aited States Court, Atl the Hon. W. I. Average the Hon. W. I. Average to and Atlanta railroad, in the honorable court for the Honorable court for the Honorable court for the Honorable court for the Honorable court is the following grounds:

He is very overbear in fussy and quarrelso the following grounds:

He is very overbear in fussy and the general to the pate in the pate is unkind to the general to come in contact vertains actions, and for the general generally and the samed, we have been for the matter before the countries undersigned shall for the the matter before the countries and for the the matter before the countries and for the them.

at Affidavits Cle sepers. One was

d charged that he had a smith, of Valdosta Tallulah. Her trunk placed, and he as reher to give a large b d to borrow clothing ut he compelled her platform of the crowd of strangers, ar-ring apparel and disclos-of the trunk. It was Mr. R. L. Moss, at relating to the on. This affidavit

charges. It was Befonds Mr. Laura H. Black, special co as the friend of L the people of Tallula auraine for five year no reason in the char

ended that M affable, courteon he had ever met, and the receiver had anyone. He th as he had ever at the charges of a tilen and fussy tem k, who, on account a the road as spec-thoroughly familia ted that Mr. Le ders and off nded satisfaction at Lauraine has r given less troub than any receiv e was appointed

> Allay ousne liev Hea Cram and so prepa at the time of rtened and m after than be " It insures s

oth mother ar have used " ay they will r tagain. No ot TANT MOTH

SULATOR CO.

MILAH FOLK

Receiver Removed.

de and Gentlemen.

CHARGES ARE MADE

Lat Lauraine Insulted La

COURT IS PETITIONED

Made That Lauraine Used

arges were filed in the United

oft yesterday, against W. V. Lau-

were for the Blue Ridge and At-

45 petition for the removal of

from his position as receiver.

and lively times are expected

matter is finally adjusted.

jumine, who is one of the most

suffed a lady and subjected her

s ungentlemanly and insulting

and men, and that he takes ad-

d his position to constantly offend

settion is filed by certain citizens

bentiful summer resort, Tallulah

Boot forty signatures of men of

and other patrons of the road ap-

the bottom of the petition. Fol-

has been guilty of conduct unbe-

They say a fight has been made

Mr. Lauraine for some time by

id a personal fight. Mr. Lauraine's

as a man, as a citizen and with at, is of the very highest.

nine is ruining the business at Tal-ind that despite the fact that the incors and business men of Tallu-

oners allege that the conduct

spent thousands of dollars to

resort at the highest standard

decreasing, and people are ceas

ing, overbearing disposition o

Text of the Petition.

main petition is as follows:

the Hon. W. T. Newman, Judge of
linied States Court, Atlanta, Ga.—

the undersigned, patrons of the Blue
and Atlanta railroad, do hereby
the the honorable court for the rei of W. V. Lauraine, receiver of the
Ridge and and Atlantic railroad, apdby the United States court of the
sen distric of Georgia.

The Following grounds:

The is very overbearing in his
the following grounds:

The is very overbearing of the
sen in unkind to the patrons of the
sen in unkind to the general public,
but come in contact with him in
the transactions, and for the good
fields exceptive description.

transactions, and for the good amend, we have been forced to file from the matter before the court.

res of the petitioners then

keepers. One was particularly

Tallulah. Her trunk check had

relating to the road and re-

ion. This affidavit made many

the charges. It was signed by Z.

I. H. Black, special commissioner

Bine Ridge and Atlantic, made a site friend of Lauraine. He is the people of Tallulah had been lauraine for five years, but that

no reason in the charges against

affable, courteous and oblig-

had ever met, and he did not

but the receiver had been guilty

anyone. He thought that

who, on account of his re-

stated that Mr. Lauraine had

ded satisfaction as receiver.

It was ever run before, and

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line was appointed as receiver

S Allays Nerv-

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Headache,

Cramps and

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that the time of recov-shortened and many say

after than before con-

" It insures safety to

have used "Mother's

say they will never be

ragain. No other rem-

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BULATOR CO, ATLANTA, GA.

CTANT MOTHERS" mailed

both mother and child.

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was as nice and pleasant

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ders and officers of the

auraine has run the road

as he had ever known, and at the charges of an overbear-

nded that Mr. Lauraine

nds Mr. Lauraine

IR Smith, of Valdosta, who was

That Affidavits Claim.

onize the resort all because of

tizens, and that it is the out-

ers of Tallulah to the effect that

the patrons of the road.

ment. Another is that his

Inguage Before Ladies.

Bynum, who started out to democratic party to repute s. It asks: "What has become ry Bynum, who was supposed to ago to be working up self-entiment for goldbugism in the somebody chewed his tag to it be that he has realized that d sentiment he found in the bugged?"

tumbus Ledger declares: lumbus Ledger declares: n be no doubt that the target quack nostrum, and the strongquack nostrum, and the stronghe weaker the patient becomes
y is all wrong, and that is the
iness depression. Discrediting
ying to force this great nation
tandard are back of all this
alues. The remedy cannot be
the tariff, for not only history
sense acknowledges that no
grow rich through taxation
the gold standard will simply
rs worse, for men cannot do
a limited capital. The free and
mage of silver, American silhage of silver, American sil-ply thing that will bring back store values and set the min-and suffering men in this na-re hopefully and successfully

living near Brogdan's store, unity, captured a large hawk plowing near a small stream is a hawk standing in the waapproaching, found the hawk

ng the past month there was Darien, coastwise and for-

of a mile being completed, it will connect Moultrie with outhern and Florida road, forthern outlet and a north-ty-four hours earlier than outlrie will then get The the day of publication. The

injuced, and he as receiver, and her to give a large bond to get the He had refused to give up the Mark Smith was ifra long time, and Mrs. Smith was said to borrow clothing from utter m. She had given the receiver every fait the trunk was hers, the affidavit in the compelled her to open the m the platform of the depot before word of strangers, and take out coolhouse there on June examinations conducted Cleveland, of Louvals, crowd of strangers, and take out aring apparel and disclose all of the at the trunk. It was further al-Lauraine wrote a very insulting an ungentlemanly manner to

a young white man re-who for some time d by the authorities of alleged forgery, per-last April, was cap-Ga., last Saturday by proceeded immediately Viennas, where he now he bars in the count. Thompson is accused on Fleetwood & Come of W. H. Lowry, same to be shipped own (fictitious name), trival of jug Thomph an order for same d. J. A. Brown, and d. accordingly. The idetected by Mr. if detected by Mr. is monthly settle & Co., claimed to y such order with der was then prorther investigation, back to the negroceived the order on mpson, who wands here was somethis.

for the Blue Ridge and Atlantic by Judge Newman when the road was placed in the hands of a receiver by the Central Trust Company of New York. The appointment was made at the instance of the bondhelders of the road, who had appointed him as general manager of the road to act for the bondhelders. Mr. Black thought the AFTER LAURAINE bondholders. Mr. Black thought the charges against Mr. Lauraine to be abso-lutely groundless, Tat Blue Ridge and Atlantic

GIRL ON THE RAMPAGE.

CRITTENTON HOME INMATE RE-MOVED BY POLICE.

Lizzie Taylor Made Threats and the Home Officers Sent Her to Prison.

Lizzle Taylor, one of the inmates of the Florence Crittenton home, was taken to the police barracks late Monday night and turned over to the police matron.

Lizzle had become very unruly and made many wild and terrible threats, and finally grew so violent that the police had to be

As Lizzle tells it, the whole row was caused by "Little Annie" throwing a kiss at a man who was one day passing the

Early in the morning Chief Connolly was notified that one of the girls at the home was very unruly and it might become necessary to ask him to lend a helping hand. Late in the evening he was requested to send for the refractory inmate, and he did so, dispatching two officers and a patrol wagon.

Smiling and Defiant.

When Lizzie arrived at the barracks she was smiling and deflant. She cheerfully furnished her name to the station sergeant and quietly walked upstairs to he apartments of the matron.

"What is the matter with you and the home?" she was asked by a reporter of "Oh, it was all because I wouldn't tell

comething on 'Little Annie.'" "Who is 'Little Annie?"

"She is one of the girls out there. I don't tnow what her other name is. We all call her 'Little Annie.' You see, I saw Little Annie' throw a kiss at a man who was passing by in the street, and I told Mrs. Russell, the housekeeper, about it. She then wanted me to stand in her presnce and in the presence of 'Little Annie' and repeat what I said. I didn't think that was exactly right, and I refused to do it. This made them mad, and then I got my dander up."

She Was a Bit Wild.

One of the police officers who brought the girl to the barracks stated he was told that Lizzie had acted in a most disorderly manner, threatening to kill everybody the home and then burn down the building. "The people at the home stood her as long as they could, and they were actually

afraid to let her stay there tonight," said the officer. Lizzie went to the home about three years ago. She came to Atlanta from Perry, Ga. She is not more than eighteen

YOUNG PEOPLE PICNIC.

years of age.

Sunday School of Berean Baptist

Church Were at the Park. Many people standing on the corner of Broad and Marietta streets yesterday morning at 9 o'clock saw ten cars of the Consolidated Street railway pass loaded with children.

It was the picnic of the Berean Baptist church Sunday school, and attracted more attention than a brass band. The little boys and girls of the primary class had two cars to themselves, and with a large streamer on the side with "Primary

written on it, led the long line. The third and fourth cars were occupied by the older classes. The others carried the teachers and older friends. Trailing a few feet behind the long line was a car with about ten colored women seated in it,

Each little child had on a pretty blue badge with the name of the Sunday school rinted on it. As the car stopped on Marietta street the picnikers started up a song that was joined in by all, even the guardians of the lunch baskets. The cars carried the merry funmakers to Piedmont park, where they spent the day.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Pupils of Capitol Avenue Baptist Spent

Yesterday in the Woods. The pupils of the Capitol Avenue Bap-tist church held their annual picnic yesterday. About 200 of the little people were loaded into herdics and picnic wakons and started out Pryor street at an early

The picnickers drove in the direction of the barracks, and in the woods between this station and East Point, they spent the day. A beautiful spring, with grape-vine swings and wild flowers in abundance, made the merry makers happy.

The rain that came up only made things livelier. The little ones came running back to the wagons and pavilions to escape the downpour. Many of them got slightly wet, but they didn't object to this.

ROASTED PRIESTS

SPANIARDS DIDN'T KILL THOSE IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

The Twenty-Five Monks Were Roasted by Rebels in Order To Have Revenge on Spaniards.

Vancouver, B. C., June 8.-Further interviews with officers of the steamship Hupeh, now in port, elicit the fact that twenty-five Catholic monks were roasted by the rebels in the Philippine islands, and not by Spanish troops, as previously reported.

The information was furnished by prominent resident of Ilo-Ilo, in the group of islands, and corroborated by a foreign

In consequence of cruelties practiced by the Spanish troops on the rebels or those suspected of being in sympathy with the rebel cause, the rebels in revenge perpe trated acts of cruelty on the helpless monks

who came in their clutches. The customary mode of roasting pigs in the island is sticking a bamboo through a pig and then fastening it to an iron, roasting it over a slow fire.

This was done to the monks, the bamboo being thrust through them while they were

Provious to the voyage to this port, the Hupeh made a trip from Hong Kong to Ilo-Ilo, and it was just previous to this voyage that the acts reported occurred

WOMAN USES A GEORGIA BANKERS SMALL RAWHIDE AT WARM SPRINGS

Mrs. F. H. Knight Applies the Lash on | Annual Meeting Begins There One Week A. B. Flowers. from Today.

The Husband Stood by and Saw the Whipping Well Done.

MR. AND MRS. KNIGHT ARRESTED

What Both Parties Say About the Affair-The Matter Will Be Aired in Police Court Today.

A small, black, raw cowhide in the hand of an infuriated woman and applied fre-quently and forcibly on the face and shoul-Pine streets yesterday morning.

Old man A. B. Flowers, repairer of furniture and ex-member of the Salvation Army, had been too indiscreet with his tongue, it was said, and one of the persons whom he talked about was Mrs. T. H. Knight, who resides with her husband at No. 54 Ivy street. The husband is a young man and works in a repair shop on Marietta street, near Magnolia. He at one time was em-ployed with old man Flowers.

A short while ago Mrs. Knight became acquainted with a Mr. Polk. He called at the shop in which Mr. Knight and Flowers were working. Mrs. Knight was there and inadvertently falled to speak to Polk. When Mrs. Knight left Polk said that she ought not to get too stuck up to pass him by without speaking. Knight and his wife claim that from this speech Flowers made up some very ugly reports about Mrs.
Knight. He was approached by Knight in
the presence of Polk, but he denied everything, although some five or six persons
had gone to Knight and told him of the slanders which Flowers had been circulat-

What the Husband Says. After the cowhiding a reporter of The Constitution found Knight at work in the

Marietta street shop.
"It was this way," he said, "I did not wish to hurt the old fellow on account of his age, so I just got this little whip (showing the reporter a small black cowhi-I placed it in my wife's hand. W near where Flowers works and when he came out of his shop Mrs. Knight approached him and asked about the reports he had been circulating on her. He denied saying anything wrong. 'But five persons have told me about it,' said Mrs. Knight. Then the old man called my wife a liar and she laid the cowhide on his face and head. I tell you she laid it on nicely and did the job well. I think that was the very best thing to be done under the circumstances.

Salvation Army Drops Him. Knight told the reporter that Flowers had been turned out of the Salvation Army for the way in which he talked; that he had circulated the most damaging reports

sort of a lesson," said Knight, "and I be-lieve I adopted the best way to do it." Eye-witnesses say when Mrs. Knight was laying the cowhide on, and they all agree that she laid it on well, that Flowers made a show of resistance, attempting to ward the blows off with a file he held in his hand. Mr. Knight took the file away from

When the chastisement was over Flow ers's face was red and streaked where the lash had been applied. He went back into his store and then came out and went

What Flowers Says.

The old man says that he was attacked without just provocation; that he had never said anything derogatory to Mrs. Knight's character and that he was willing o explain if he had been given an oppor

ter." said he. "I said that I was not guilty. but they wouldn't believe what I stated. I couldn't do anything but deny the reports, but that didn't seem to satisfy them. They have taken the law into their own hands and I will make them suffer by the law if there is any justice in this world."

Mrs. Knight, serving them with copies for their appearance. The case will be tried in the police court this afternoon.

WANT MONOPOLY OF COAL

ENGLISH BUYING UP ALL FIELDS IN EAST TENNESSEE.

Big Syndicate Has Options on All the Lands Along the Cincinnati Southern.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 8.-An immense deal now in process of consummation, by which all the coal mines and lands in east Tennessee and southern Kentucky, lying dong the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, will shortly pass into the hands of a big English syndicate, came to light

The information is furnished by Rober Walton, manager of the Rugby Land Company, the English company which built the pretty little city of Rugby, in east Tennessee. Mr. Walton states that an agent of a big combination of English capitalists is now en route to England, bearing with him options on all the mines and the best coal land in the section name and that if his report is satisfactory to his employers, as it doubtless will be, deals will be closed with the present owners at

The agent has been at work securing options for some time past, but for various easons has kept his movements secret. The idea of the English capitalists is to secure a monopoly of the coal business in this section and to put all the mines on a paying basis. The trades for the mines along the Cin-

cinnati Southern are to be closed first and the Jellico and Coal Creek mines will likely be secured later. Thousands of coal lands and considerably wer a million dollars are invested in the

FIVE KILLED AND CREMATED Freight Train and Bock Train Collide

and One Burns, Minneapolia, June 8.-A freight train and a work train coilided on the Omaha

road near Hudson, Wis. Five men were killed and afterwards urned in cars and several injured. Both engines were demolished.

Tuesday, June 8, 1897,
ATLANTA CIRCUIT,
Passed to heel of the circuit.
Argument concluded,
and 32, John A, Casey et al. v,
hman et al., and vice versa. Arto this morning at 9 o'clock.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

SAYS HE TALKED ABOUT HER THE FULL PROGRAMME IS OUT Able Papers To Be Read by Bright Minds Among Bankers.

ROBERT MADDOX, JR., ONE OF SPEAKERS

They Will Go on an Excursion to Columbus and Davis Will Give Them a Barbecue.

The Georgia bankers meet this year at Warm Spring and the fine programme that is to be rendered by the brightest minds

The bankers meet one week from today and will be in session two days. The programme includes not only interesting business and practical, but embraces as well many delightful plans for social recreation An excursion to Columbus and a barbecue are among the brighter numbers on the

The attendance promises to be very large. Letters from the bankers indicate that there will be few absentees among the members. The officers feel greatly encouraged by the evidence of interest that have been in many ways manifested.

President-L. C. Hayne, Augusta. First Vice President-John A. Davis, Al-

Dalton.

Second Vice President-R. F. Bushnell, Trid Vice President-F. H. Hardwick.

Fourth Vice President-R. A. Graves, Fifth Vice President-W. L. Peel, At

lanta. Secretary-L. P. Hillyer, Macon. Treasurer-George H. Plant, Macon. The chairman of the executive counci

is J. G. Rhea, of Griffin. It will be interesting to note that among the Atlanta men appearing on the programme is the young and promising banker, Robert F. Maddox, Jr. Mr. Maddox is to respond to the address of welcome which will be delivered by Hon. William Slade, of Columbus, and that he will prove as bright a speaker and thorough busi

ness man has already been proved. The convention meets on the morning of June 16th. On the morning of the 17th a special train will take the party to Columbus, where they will be given a ride over the city. They will be given a barbecue on the afternoon of June 17th. The full programme for the convention is as follows:

First Day-Morning.

Morning—At 10 a. m. Meet will be called to order by President L. C. Hayne. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Smith, of Colum-Rollcall. Represen

Ropresentatives from other Bankers' Associations invited to participate by President L. C. Hayne,
Address of welcome by William Slade, Columbus.
Response by Robert F. Maddox, Jr., At-

Address by President L. C. Hayne, Report of executive council by Chairman J. G. Rhea. Report of legislative committee by Jos. A. McCord, chairman. Report of regislative committee by Sos.

A. McCord, chairman.

Report of treasurer.

Report of special committees.

Report from delegates to American

Bankers' Association.

Prize Essay by the Winner—Subject:

"Banks Paying Interest on Deposits—For and Against."

and Against."
Discussion, by twelve members, previously selected and notified, on the subject upon which the prize essay was written. Each speaker to be allowed five minutes.
Appointment of the "committee on resoand Against

Afternoon.

Meeting called to order at 3 p. m.
Reading of lottery and telegrams.
Address by Captain John H. Leathers,
cashier of the Louisville Banking Company, Louisville, Ky. Subject: "Shipping
Currency and Valuables by Registered
Mail, under Insurance."
General discussion up to 6 p. m.
Election of officers.
Meeting adjourns.
Members will now have an opportunity

Members will now have an opportunity to enjoy the magnificent baths for which Warm Springs is justly famous. In the evening, a banquet will be ten-dered by the banks of Columbus to the Georgia Bankers' Association at the Warm Springs hotel. Springs hotel.

RUSHING WATERS WORK RUIN

DAMAGE BY OVERFLOW GREATER

Factories and Shops Were Destroyed and Many Merchants Ruined. Only a Few Killed.

THAN EXPECTED.

Paris, June 8.-The latest details from Grenoble, in the department of Isere, show that the desolation wrought by the cloudburst which caused the river Morge to overflow its banks is far more extended

than was at first supposed. The deluge of water caused enormou landslides of trees and sand from the nountains into the valley, overwhelming nouses, burying cattle and destroying other

In many villages the fleeing inhabitants left everything behind them. Almost all the Riverside factories were destroyed and no fewer than 500 workshops were

In Voiron the bridges are gone and the streets are filled with masses of debris washed out from the factories and shops, bales of cloth, rolls of silk and similar manufactured products, while the roads of the town and the district round about are simply impassable and choked with

have been destroyed.

Many of the principal merchants are absolutely ruined and thousands of workmen are not only without employment, but

So sudden was the on-rush of waters that hundreds barely escaped with their

In many of the cafes and shops the ccupants were up to their shoulders in water before they knew what had hapened. It is reported that a family of six perished, but thus far only two bodies have been found. Many stories are told of heroic rescues. Along the whole valley the farms themselves are all more or less damaged.

HE WON'T APPOINT DELEGATES

Governor Jones Takes No Stock in International Gold Mining Convention. Little Rock, Ark., June 8.-Governor Dan W. Jones, or Arkansas, has refused to ap point delegates to represent Arkansas at the international gold mining convention, to be held in Denver early next month. Mayor Woodson today appointed five del egates from Little Rock. When asked if he would appoint delegates from the state at large Governor Jones said:

at large Governor Jones said:
"I intend to ignore this convention altogether and shall decline to appoint delegates to it. There is no silver in it and I am opposed to anything of this kind that seems inimical to the interests of the bi-

TO TRY PONDER FOR MURDER Was Convicted Once and Sentenced for

Life-Obtained New Trial. Savannah, Ga., June 8 .- (Special.)-The as V. Ponder, an ex-fireman, will be tried

celebre. Ponder was once convicted and endation sentenced to life imprisonment. Judge Falligant gave him a new trial because he thought the evidence only justified a verdict of voluntary manslaughter in the extreme. Ponder is de-

latter being Solicitor General Osborne's law partner he is disqualified and ex-Solicitor General W. W. Frazer will apear for the state.

GOVERNMENT TO APPEAL CASE Decision of Judge Locke in Three

Friends Case Will Be Appealed. Washington, June 8 .- The United States vill take an appeal from the lecision of Judge Locke yesterday in the case of the suspected fillbuster, Three Friends. As soon as the decision was announce the United States attorney who had charge of the prosecution telegraphed the facts to the department recommending an appeal and asking instructions.

The department at once directed that an

appeal be taken to the United States court of appeals at New Orleans, where it is expected the case will be tried at an early

Death of Mrs. Sarah A. Granger. Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 8.—Mrs. Sarah A. Granger, widow of the late Julian N. Granger, and sister of Stephen A. Douglas, the democratic leader of antiwar days, died at her home near here today, aged eighty-six. She was postmistress here under President Arthur.

Boston 8, Pittsburg 4.

Boston, June 8.—Boston made it three straights with Pittsburg today, the visitors still being somewhat crippled. Lewis pitch-ed good ball and received excellent support. Boston.... 20111300 -8 11
Pittsburg.... 00010101114 11

Cleveland at Washington, postponed, rain Excursions to Tybee, Georgia's Great-

est Seaside Resort.

The Central of Georgia Railway Company will sell, during the summer season, excursion tickets to Tybee at the following low rates. Tickets to be sold daily, with limit 15 days—\$13.15 round trip. Tickets to be sold Saturdays, beginning June 5th, \$6 round trip limited returning Monday following date of sale.

Trains for Tybee leave Atlanta daily, 7:50 p. m., with through sleeper to Savannah, and 8:20 a. m. During the summer months there will be six trains each way between Savannah and Tybee.

The hotels thoroughly renovated and capacity increased; large pavilions on the beach. Surf bathing unequaled. For any information call on S. B. Webb, T. P. A., F. J. Robinson, C. T. A., 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. may 29 tf sat wed fri

Soon Be

Time to

Move. . .

In the meanwhile we are closing out all Fancy Groceries at surprisingly little prices. Oftener than not less than original cost. All who have had experience know the loss, delay and inconvenience of transferring a large stock of goods from one store to another. We've decided to be rid of as much of the stock as possible. Are making great sacrifice, in order to avoid the bother and worry of packing and hauling. Thackeray said "Never Let a

Don't let THIS good chance

Good Chance Pass." We say:

KAMPER GROCERY CO.,

390-392 Peachtree St.

TOO MANY SHOES. PRICES CUT DEEP.

Banister's \$6.00 Shoes at.....

JOHN M. MOORE.

N. B .- \$5.00 and \$6.00 Shoes, Light Shades, at \$3.50.

A BOY TRIES TO WRECK A TRAIN

Police Officers Rush to the Rescue and Close the Switch

JUST AS THE TRAIN DASHES BY There Might Have Been a Wreck and

SAYS HIS NAME IS BOXUS BAILEY

Many Lives Lost.

The Would-Be Boy Train Wrecker in the Police Station—Heavily Fined. State Case May Be Made.

age, came near causing a Seaboard Air-Line passenger train to be wrecked yesappearance of police officers several people might have been killed or injured.

Bailey, a small boy, was in the habit of rocking passenger trains as they went by morning Sergeant Abbott and Patrolmer Wilson and Belcher hid near the crossing and waited developments. It was not long before they saw Bailey standing near track, and when an outgoing Western and Atlantic train passed he hurled several rocks at the coaches.

But the boy's maliciousness was more LADIES' devilish that morning than usual, and when he saw another passenger train on the Seaboard track approaching he decided upon having a wreck then and there. He ran to the switch and quickly threw it open. Sergeant Abbott saw what the boy had done and he calculated that the train would be at the switch in a few minutes and that there would be a bad wreck and

probably lives lost. The sergeant no sooner realized the sit uation than he ran as fast as he could to the open switch and fust as he swung it back into place the train dashed by, In the meantime the two patrolmen started for the boy, who had become terrifled at what he had done and was fleeing to place of safety. He was soon overhauled and taken to the police barracks.

His Story in Court. Yesterday afternoon the boy was arraigned in the police court and when he was asked why he had thrown open the switch

"I thought maybe the railroad men wanted it open and I did it to help them." wanted it open and I did it to help them."
"That story will not do," said the recorder, "and I tell you what, boy, you are going to destruction fast. You might now stand here with several murders charged up to you but for the timely arrival of the police officers. You are guilty of a most serions offense, and I think the case should be taken into the state courts. I shall give you in the city case a fine of \$30 and costs, which is all I can do."

Burns Bailey is a delicate looking boy with light hair and blue eyes. There is nothing in his appearance to suggest the criminal, but on the contrary, he impressed all who saw him as being a boy who would not even play marbles "for keeps."

It is probable that the matter will find

Has a Good Face.

GALPHIN'S \$2.50 SHOES

FOR MEN.



Perfection in Style. Perfection in Fit. Perfection in Wear. **Newest Shapes**, **Newest Colors.**

We have sold them for ten years and know that they will give as much satisfaction as most Shoes sold at \$4. Delivered in any part of the United States for \$2.50 a

GALPHIN'S 240 Marietta St.

SILK WAISTS

25 Per Cent DISCOUNT.

THE GAY CO. 18 WHITEHALL ST.

All the Latest Novelties

In Belts, Stone Girdles, Blouse Sets,

Belt-Holders, etc., just received.

For new, up-to-date goods at reasonable prices call to see us. MAIER & BERKELE,

31 Whitehall Street. FOR RENT. Webster Warehouse,

COLUMBUS, GA. Capacity 4,000 bales, located on Br street in business center; standard modern in equipments; possession si July 1, 1897. For terms, etc., apply to S. Webster, P. O. box 216, Atlanta, Ga. june 9 wed sun wed

EISEMAN BROS

Boys' Clothing.

> The building that will begin in a short time is why a special discount is now allowed on all woolen goods. Going to add another story so that the Boys can have a separate space all to themselves. A fine passanger elevator will convey customers to the new department. In the meantime you may secure the richest styles in Cheviots, Homespuns. Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tricots, Flannels and Covert Cloths at a fraction of

been surpassed. Scores of exclusive effects on display. Men's Negligee Shirts.

The variety of Blouse, Sailor, Vestee and Reefer Suits has never

The days to wear them are here. Stiff, uncomfortable Dress Shirts will now be put aside for the delightfully cool and pleasant Negligee sort. We have them in all the popular colors and patterns-Madras, Batiste, Percale and Zephyr. Largest, most complete and lowest-priced stock in the south.

Bathing Suits.

Already those who can are getting ready for the seashore. The June exodus is fairly under way. Gay and congenial parties are being formed for St. Simon's and Cumberland. This is to let you know that we have a fine line of Bathing Suits at winsome prices.

Bicycle Outfits.

We are too smart and clever to fall short on these goods. Our buyer bought liberally of the best. Come here for Suits, Sweaters, Belts, Caps and Golf Hose. Devotees of the bike tell us we are 25 per cent under the general market. We believe

Eiseman Bros.,

15-17 WHITEHALL STREET.

Our Only Store in Atlanta-15-17 Whitehall St.

LONDON SHOWED WEAKNESS

Was Heavy Profit Taking and Some Evidence of Short Selling of a Newly Confident Sort.

New York. June 8.-The tone of today's market for stocks was distinctly reactionary throughout, though not to a marked extent. The tendency was made the more marked by the failure of the market to rally with any degree of vigor under the Sugar. This failure was the more notable on account of the great stress laid by the traders in stocks hitherto on the early dis-position of the tariff question by the pasage of a bill, a consummation which seems appreciably advanced by today's action of republican senators' caucus. The heav-t influence toward reaction came from adon, though there were other elements f weakness in the market which must be taken account of. Arbitrage brokers have bought American securities in this market, while the London exchange was closed for the Whitsuntide holidays on Saturday and yesterday. This was done of course in the confidence that London would be a buyer at the advancing prices upon resuming trading today. On the contrary, London showed an inclination to realize on earlier purchases of our securities and prices in consequence declined this morning in London. This disposition to realize was accentuated by the fact that the regular fort-nightly settlement on the London exchange commenced today. Private cable advices received in Wall street report also that Condon traders have been considerably in-fluenced by an attack by The Times upon the United States government finances and financial policy. The stocks bought here for London account in two days of trading were left without a profitable market and were offered for sale here again. All the international stocks reacted under this state of affairs. The traders sought to precipitate the reaction which they have be-lieved was more than due, and there was heavy profit taking and some evidences of selling of a newly confident sort. Sugar was strong all the morning on Washington advices foreshadowing the ac-tion of the senate caucus on the sugar schedule of the ariff bill, but it surged upward with a bound when the formal de-cision of the caucus and the terms of the substitute became known. The extreme se was 4% and the close was only slightly selow that. The preferred gained 1%. The overing of shorts and long buying induced enormous transactions in his stock, the total sales for the day numbering over 90,-

cials in deciding to declare the regular quarterly dividends of 1 per cent on the former and 1½ per cent on the latter stock. But both sold off later on the announcement that Western Union had sold \$2,000 .of additional stocks from the treasury betterments, losing the early gain and closing at net losses. In the general list small losses were general.

The totals sales of stocks for the day amounted to 266,900 shares, including Amercan Sugar 92,000, Burlington and Quincy Chicago Gas 19,000, General Electri 5,400 Louisville and Nashville 6,300 Manhattan 9,700, Northern Pacific preferred 5,900, Reading 5,200, Rock Island 9,600, St. Paul

sold to take profits, and to some extent on the belief that the crops have been damaged in the northwest. Manhattan and

aged in the northwest. Manhattan and Western Union tended quize strongly up-ward at one time on the action of the offi-

15,000 Tennessee Coal and Iron 5,300 Westthe heaviness that characterized the stock the heaviness that characterized the stock trading except for a few issues in which special considerations operated. New Al-bany consols trust receipts, Missouri con-sols and Tennessee Coal firsts, Birmingham division, scored the extreme gains of 3 per cent each, while Illinois Central trust receipts receded 1 per cent. The aggregate sales were \$1,316,000.

at bonds were well supported d gained slightly on purchases of \$7,000.

Money on call easy at 14; last loan at 1, closing at 1@14; prime mercantile paper. 3%@4 per cena. Stehling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.88%@4.87 for demand and \$4.85%@4.86 for sixty days: oPsted rates, \$4.86%@4.87 and \$4.88@4.881/2; commercial bills, \$4.85@4.851/2. Silver certificates, 60@60%c.

Bar silver, 60c. Mexican dollars, 47 3-16c. Government bonds firm. State bonds dull. Raliroad bonds firm

		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	
Following are the e	losing	r bids:	
Atchison	:1114	Ontario & Western	14
Adams Proves	149	Orogon New	17
Alton. Terre Haute.	116	O. S. L. & U. N	16
American Express.	111	O. S. I. & U. N Pacific Mail Peoria Dec & Evans Pittsburg	27
Baltimore & Ohio	10	Paoria Dec & France	
Canada Pacific	61	Pittshurg.	162
Canada Southern	4816	Pullman Palace	161
Central Pacific	N34	Reading	20
Chesapeake & Ohio.	1736	Rio Grande West	13
Chicago & Alton	148	do professed	86
C B. & Q	7874	Rock Island	63
Chicago Gas	8574	do preferred Rock Island St. Paul	77
Consolidated Gas	160%		133
C. C. C. & St. L	23%	St. Paul & Omaha	58
Colo. Coal & Iron	90	do preferred	140
Cotton Oil Certificts.	12	Southern Pacific	14
Del. & Hudson	10414		122
Del., Lack. & W'n	147%	do. preferred	106
Den. & R. G. pref	39	T. C. I	20
East Tenn		Texas Pacific	9
Erie	18	Tol. & O. Con. pref	40
do. Preferred	32	Union Pacific	7
Fort Wayne	162	U. S. Express	38
Great Northern pref	120	Wabash, St. L. & P.	5
Chic. & E. Ill. pref	95	do Preferred	14
Hocking Valley	214	Wells Fargo Ex	103
Illinois Central	96%	Western Union	103
St. Paul & Duluth	18	Wheeling & L Brie.	
Kansas & Tex. pref.	28%	do Preferred	2
Lake Erie & West'n.	14	Minn. & St Louis	19
do Preferred	62	Den. & R. G	10
Lake Shore	1691	Gen. Electric	32
Lead Trust	27%	Nat'l Linseed	10
Louisville & Nash	48%	Col. Fuel & I	17
Lon & N. A		do preferred	87
Manhattan Consol Memphis & Char	86%	Tol. St. L. & K. C	5
Memphis & Char	15	do preferred	18
Michigan Central	97%	Southern	81
Michigan Central Missouri Pacific	17	do preferred	23
Mobile & Ohio	19	Tobacco	28 72
Nash. & Chat	66	do preferred	103
N. J Central			88
N. J Central Norfolk & W. pref	28 %	Leather pref	58
North American Co.	418	Rubber	111
do Preferred U. P., Den. & Gulf	13%	do preferred Cotton Oll pref	60
do Preferred	39	Cotton Oil pref	561
U. P. Den. & Gulf	194	P. C. C. & St L pref.	44
			10
do Preferred	158	do preferred	29
N. Y. Central	100%	O. R. & N. pref	56
N. Y. Central N. Y. & N. E.	37	do preferred O. R. & N. pref C C. Co	165
	BON		13
U. S. new 4s 1	24%	Cen.Pac. 1ste of '98	1024
do coupon 1	2446	Den. & R. G. 7s	110
do 5s reg 1	13%	do do 4s Erie 2nds G. H. & S. A. Se	881
do 5s coupon 1	13%	Erie 2nds	66
do 4a reg	10%	GHAGAR.	105

do 4a reg. 110% G. H. & S. A. 6a. 105 do 4a coupon 112% do do 7a. 97 do 2a reg. 25 do do 67 s. 917 do 2a reg. 25 do do 66 101 M. Calas A. 50% do 66 101 M. Calas B. 100 do do 68 101 do do 68 do 100 d

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, June 8.—The stock market suf-fered from continued realizations, selling by London in order to reduce its long ac-count previous to the fortnightly sertle-ment and tentative sales by the bear fac-tion.

ion.

Considerable irregularities attended the uctuations, but as a rule the reactions iid not reach important lines.

The grangers were helped by the reports of rains and milder temperatures, which

have modified the damaging effects of recent frosts.

Western Union held up in spite of a general disposition to regard the issue of \$2.000,000 treasury stock as a bear card.

Chicago Gas was lower on realizing sales and on attacks inspired by talk of a new gas franchise to be granted by the aldermen of Chicago.

United States Leather preferred advanced nearly 2 per cent on rumors that a compromise might be reached on the senate tariff schedule on hides.

The leader of the speculation, however, was Sugar which, on the announcement of the new Sugar schedule agreed upon by the republican senate caucus, reached a point 4½ per cent above opening price, reacting only a trifle from the top. The preferred stock rose above a point.

The market closed generally strong.

In government bonds the old 4s registered were ½ per cent higher and the new 4's ½ better.

STOCK.

Chleago Gas.... Canada Southern. D. J. & W....

Tenn. Coal a sion.
Northwestern.
Southern Railway.
do Preferred...
North'n Pac. Pref.
Kew York Central.
New England...
Ornaha...
Pacific Mall...
Reading...
Rocklaland...
Et. Paul...
Union Pacific...
Am in Cotton Oll...
Western Union...
Am'n Spirits Co...
U. S. Leather Fre...

79% 80% 10% 10% 56% 58% 87% 88

The Post's Financial Cable.

Foreign Finances.

STATE AND COUNTY BONDS.

Georgia......165 170 Aug. & Sav... 92 Southwestern.. 921 94 A. & W. P....10114 do deben.. 101

The Live Stock Market.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, June 8.—Today's sales of cattle were at a low range of prices, there being the usual Tuesday scarcity of good cattle. A few very common steers told at \$462.25, and there were scattering sales of prime cattle at \$5.05@5.10 and an occasional sale at \$5.20@5.30. This was calf day and trade was active at firm prices with a good demand from feeders. Texas cows and bulls sold actively at \$2.50@300, and a few extra heifers brought \$3.85. Texas steers sold readily at firm prices, and Missouri fed lots brought \$4.15@4.70.

There was a fairly active demand for hogs at about yesterday's range of prices, sales being \$3.20@3.57½ for the poorest to the best hogs, with the bulk going at \$3.45

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, June 8.—Coffee options opened steady 5@10 points lower, in sympathy with the decline in forcign markets. Buying was checked by heavy Brazilian receipts and large clearances. Closed barely steady 5%15 points net lower; sales 9,500 bags, including June, 7.35; July, 7.35; September, 7.35. Spot coffee, rio steady; cordova, 11½@17½; sales 250 bags Santos No. 2 spot 12, 750 bags rio No. 7 at 14, cost and freight; 1,600 bags Maracaibo and 600 bags Savanilla, private terms.

terms.
Sugar, raw, firm; fair refining, 2%; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%; sales 900 bags Muscovado, 89 test, 2%. Refined strong.
New Orleans, June 8.—Sugar, open kettle, quiet at 24,63; centrifugal firm, granulated. 213-1663 15-16; whites, 311-1663%; yellow, 34,63%; seconds, 263%. Molasses steady; centrifugal, 469.

Atlanta. June 7—Apples \$5.00@5.50 Lemons, Messina \$2.75@3.00 Oranges, Messina \$2.75@3.00 Oranges, Messina \$2.25@ \$5.50 per toor: \$2.00@2.25 ½ bor. Rananas, straight per call \$1.50 per 1.50 per

· Groceries.

Ga. 6s, 1887....102 Ga. 6s, 1910....110 Ga. 6s, 1927....113 Ga. Pac. 1st...115 C., C. & A. 1st

The fellowing are bid and asked quotations:

LIVERPOOL WAS LIFELESS

Shorts Covered Freely, Fearing Bullish Government Report on Thursday-Closed at Best.

Was a Welcome and Refreshing Revival of Activity in Cotton Yesterday.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton yesterday at the places named:
Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7½c.
Liverpool—Dult; middling 7½d.
Newl York—Steady; middling 711-16c.
New Orleans—Firm; middling 7½c.
Savannab—Dult; middling 7½c.
Calveston—Outet; middling 7½c. Galveston-Quiet; middling 74c. Norfolk-Firm: middling 79-16c.

Mobile—Nominal; middling 74c.
Memphis—Dull; middling 73-16c.
Augusta—Steady; middling 74c.
Charleston—Steady; middling 74c.

85% 49% 47% 134 32% 72	79¼ 86% 49 148¼ 13% 82¼ 72¼	Charleston—Q' Houston—Q' Thefullowi ! n.enisand stock	ulet; sthest in Atl	midd atems anta:	ling 7	%c.	elpts,	
7836	77		RECEIPTS		SHIP	M'TS	STOCK.	
694	1694		1897	1600	1897	1896	1897	1896
48%	4874	Baturday	27	218	183		1209	4148
17	1654	Monday		44			1209	4192
10	10%	Tuesday		35		228	1209	3999
20%	2134	Wednesday						
054	110%	Thursday						
834	914	Friday		****				
19	28¼ 89¼	Total	27	282	133	228		
87	100%							
18	58%	Paine, Murp	ny d	& Co	's C	ottor	1 Let	ter.
2736	27%	Atlanta, Ga	7100772211	100		Con Con		

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Atlanta, Ga., June 8.—The market today has developed increased activity as well as a decidedly stronger undertone, and prices, after opening unchanged to 3 points up, have gradually improved until at 1 o'clock they showed a net gain for the day prices, after opening unchanged to 3 points up, have gradually improved until at 1 o'clock they showed a net gain for the day from 5 to 10 points with the new crop months the strongest. The improvement is a result of reports of continued cold weather at the south and the statement contained in the weekly crop report to the effect that the cotton has made but slow growth during the past week, and that the crop as a whole is backward. Liverpool has also developed an advancing tendency, which has had a favorable effect upon prices here. Private cables state the market there improved on cooler weather reported from this side, but other cables reported that rumors are current that the moonson has broken favorably, and this has also doubtless been a stimulating factor. The buying demand has shown a considerable increase today. The continued unfavorable crop outlook appears to be attracting outside attention, and unleas the prevailing cool weather is soon succeeded by a materially higher temperature throughout the cotton belt as substantial increase in speculative activity will doubtless take place. The discount at which the new crop months are now selling would seem to make the market more attractive to purchase, especially summer positions, in view of the fact that in those options there is unsuestionably a considerable short interest, which will be influenced to cover unless weather conditions materially improve. The feeling on the floor appears to be rather more optimistic with the trade more disposed to support the market than to go short at the present time, especially as a rather bullish bureau report is generally expected on Thursday. The southern spot markets continue unchanged. The same is true with regard to spot quotations in New York. Sales of 378 bales were made today for export and 621 bales were sold for domestic consumption; 2:76 bales were exported from New York today. The Post's Financial Cable.

New York, June 8.—The Evening Post's London financial cable says: The stock markets here are still very quiet, but Americans are disposed to advance sharply on any encouragement from Wall street. They today opened below the parity, but closed at an improvement and very steady. The Paris bourse had a steady opening, but later relapsed into duliness. The Berlin market was quiet and a little dull. Foreign Finances.

London, June 8.—4 p. m.—Closing: Consols for money 113; Consol for the account 1134; Canadian Pacific 62½; Erie 13½; Erie first 32½; Illinois Central 95½; Mexican ordinary 18½; St. Paul common 79½; New York Central 162½; Pennsylvania 53¾; Reading 10½; Mexican Central. new 4s. 72: Atchison 11½; Louisville and Nashville 49½. Bar silver steady at 27 9-16d per ounce. Money steady at ½ per cent.

Rate of discount in the open market for short bills 15-16 per cent. Rate of discount in open market for three months bills 15-16 per cent.

Gold is quoted at Buenos Ayres today at 196.30; at Lisbon 47½; at Rome 104.80; bar gold 718 11½d; American eagles 765 5d.

Foreign securities are quoted as follows: Greece. 1884, 1 higher at 25; Turkey, group 4, (p) ½ higher at 21½; others unchanged. The market for American securities varied but little all day, owing to inactivity of operators. The close was steady and the demand was generally light.

Paris, June 4.—4 p. m.—Three per cent rentes 104 francs 15 centimes for the account.

Berlin, June 8.—Exchange on London 20

The following were the closing quotations for cotton futures in New York vesterday: count.

Berlin, June 8.—Exchange on London 20 marks prennings.

marks pfennings.		0					, h
The Treasury Statement.	MONTHS.		pening.	lighest	owest	Today's Close	sterday
Washington, June 8Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows:			Open	High	Low	Tod	Yest
Available cash balance \$230,078,087. Gold reserve \$144,066,464.	June		24	7.24		7 23-24	7 19-21 7 22-23
Bank Clearings.	August	7	19	7 27 7 03	7 19 6 94	7 24-25 7 01-02	7 19-20 6 94-95
New York, June 8.—Clearings today \$119,-703,997; balances, \$7,167,849.	November December	6	76	6 85	6 76		6 75-78 6 75-76 6 78-79
Boston, June 8.—Clearings \$8,810,496; balances \$1,942,242.	January February	6	84	6 91	8 84 6 87	6 90-91 8 93-95	6 81-82 6 84-86
Chicago, June 8.—Clearings \$22,592,655. New York exchange 70c premium. Foreign	March April May	6		7 00	6 90	d 98-7e	6 88-50
exchange steady; demand \$4.87%; 60 days \$4.85%.	Closed stead	iy; sa	les 7	8.700	ales		
New Orleans, June 8.—Clearings \$1,527,978. Memphis, June 8.—Clearings \$285,327; balances \$46,322. New York exchange selling	The following						d not re-
at \$1.50 premium.		RECE	TPT	SEXI	ORTS	8T	OCES
LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS.	100	1897	1596	1897	1896	1897	1896
DOUBLE BONDS AND STOCKS.	Baturday	1127		8 1224			

Total 3134 6613 28413 15231 The following were the closing bids for cotten fa-tures in New Orleans:

New York, June 8 -- By Associated Press The cotton market opened dull but steady with prices unchanged to 5 points higher. Early cables at hand when our market opened were not satisfactory, but later were of favorable purport and our market steadily advanced, the improvement being stimulated by contradictory' crop reports, which had a bullish average as received from private sources, indicating a backward growth on account of cold nights and some damage to the plant by insects, while claims of an overgrowth of grass through excessive moisture at some points were also received. The market showed a firmer undertone than has been apparent for some time. Fears of a bullish bureau report next Thursday at noon also led to covering. The market showed in-creased business with some outside interest reported, and other signs of returning speculative activity based on the continued unfavorable crop reports. At the best

©3.55.
Prices for sheep were steady, there being a fairly active general demand. Inferior to choice sheep sold at \$2.50@4.65, the greater part going for \$3.50@4.10. Prime heavy export native sheep were scarce and largely nominal at \$4.70@4.85. Lambs sold at \$2.25 @35 and Colorado wooled lambs brought \$4.50. Spring lambs were plenty and lower with sales at \$3.50@5.75 per 100 pounds. Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 18,000; sheep, 12,000. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, June 8.—(Special.)—There was a most welcome and refreshing revival of activity in the cotton market today. Liverpool was open again, but gave no signs of life. The spot sales there were only 6,000 bales and futures were practically unchanged. Our market opened quiet at last night's prices. The continuance of poor crop reports at last alarmed the bears; and, fearful of the government weekly crop bulletin today and the bureau report on Thursday, they covered freely. Stop orders were caught and the crop bulletin reported small progress made by the crop during the week and was rather bullish. The late months, owing to the large short interest, were relatively strong. July was the weakest feature. August opened at 7.19, advanced to 7.27, declined to 7.23 and closed at 7.24 to 7.25, with the tone of the market steady. We do not think the reports from the south at present are sufficiently favorable to make short sales advisable.

The Dry Goods Market.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

of 2 to 10 points.

The Dry Goods Market. The Dry Goods Market.

New York, June 8.—The dry goods market shows no general improvement. The dismal weather and the chilly days have hindered the trade in seasonable cotton dress goods and sheet fabrics. Supplementary orders, which have been coming in somewhat more freely than previously during the last two or three days, have now ceased to arrive. In woolen goods of all descriptions there is a more decided increase in supplementary orders, and a better feeling is noticed. In staple cottons the demand is still quiet, Printed goods continue steady.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter New York, June 8.—Our market has advanced quickly today upon a continuance of unfavorable weather conditions for the growing crop throughout the cotton beit. vanced quickly today upon a continuance of unfavorable weather conditions for the growing crop throughout the cotton belt. Some of the local shorts became alarmed and bought freely, though there was a slight improvement in the outside demand. The local traders regarded the bureau weekly report as more favorable than anticipated, and sold freely for a reaction. There is more disposition to look for an improvement in general business. The feel-

ing, however, is not yet strong enough to lead an advance, but it has prevented any increase in the disposition to expect a deciline. Nearby positions have been relatively the weakest, as the demand has been principally for new crops. Late cables from Ldverpool state that there is a humor current there that the monsoon had broken in Colombo, Ceylon. Recent sellers, were not disposed to be aggressive, and the market closed steady at the best prices. ADVANCED QUICKLY

THE GOVERNMENT REPORT.

Week Has Been Unseasonably Cool and Unfavorable to Crops.

Washington, June 8.—The weather bureau in its report of crop conditions for the week ended June 7th, says: The week has been unseasonably cool and unfavorable to crop growth throughout the central valleys, the lake region, New England and middle Atalnitic states. In the southern states temperature conditions have been more favorable.

lake region. New England and middle Atalntic states. In the southern states temperature conditions have been more favorable. On the north Pacific coast rain is badly needed.

In the southern states corn has made good progress during the week, but throughout the central and northern districts the crop has made but slow growth, owing to abnormally low temperature.

Poor stands are reported quite generally from the states of the Ohio valley, lake region and New England, and in Wisconsin and South Dakota the crops have sustained injury by frost.

The reports generally indicate that cotton has made but slow growth during the week, and that the crop, as a whole, is backward. Some improvements, as compared with conditions of the previous week, it reported from Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana. In northern Texas replanting continues, and the growth has been retarded by cool weather, but in other sections of the state, the crop has made fair growth, although damaged to some extent in localities by heavy rains.

Harvesting of winter wheat is now general in the southern states. Some has been cut as far north as southern New Jersey, and harvesting will begin in southern Kansas in about ten days. The reports affect

at as far north as southern New Jersey, and harvesting will begin in southern Kanus in about ten days. The reports affectig this crop are generally favorable, but ally slight improvement is reported from issouri and Ohlo, while some injury has en done by frost in Wisconsin. Abnormatically weather has retarded the growth spring wheat which has been damaged some extent by frost in the Dakotas and innesota.

Minnesota.

Rain is needed for transplanting tobacco in Tennessee and the states of the Ohio valley. Most of the Maryland crop has been planted. In Connecticut, Virginia and North Carolina the crop is not doing well, but more favorable reports are received from Florida, South Carolina and Missouri.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, June 8-12:15 p. m.—Cotton.spot durit, prices unchanged; middling uplands 44; sale, 000 bales; American 5.700; speculation and exper

	Open'g		1	CI	Closs.			
June		03-64	4	05	Buyers			
June-July					44			
July-August	4	01-64	4	03	Bellers			
August-September	3	61-64	3	6216	Buyers			
Reptember-October					**			
October and November					44			
November and December	3	46-64	3	4736	Sellers			
December and January					Buyers			
January and February	3	44-64	3	47	44			
February and March			3	4714	. 46			

Futures closed firm.

New York, June 8—Cotton steady; sales 1,009 bales:
middling uplands 7 11-16; middling gulf 7 15-16; net
receipts 189 bales; gross 2,074; stock 181,790.

Galveston, June 8—Cotton quiet; middling 734;
net receipts 412 bales; gross 412; sales 79; stock
18,970. 18.970.

Norfolk June 8—Cotton firm; middling 7 9-16; net receipts 27 bales; gross 27; sales none; stock 7.242, constwise 353.

Baltimore, June 8—Cotton nominal; middling 77%; net receipts none bales; gross 188; sales none; stock 9.831.

Boston, June 8—Cotton steady; middling 7 11-16; net receipts 70 bales; gross 70; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 339.

Wilminston, June 8—Cotton firm! middling 7 11-16; net receipts 70 bales; gross 70; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 339. Wilmington. June 8—Cotton firm: middling 7%; net receipts 1 bales: gross 1; sales none: stock 3,649. Philadelphia, June 8—Cotton firm; middling 715-16; net receipts none bales; gross none: sates none: stock 3,549

Savannab, June 8—Cotton dull; middling 74; ne receipts 13 bales; gross 13; sales 11; stock 15,209. New Orleans. June 8—Cotton firm; middling 7% net receipts 450 bales; gross 450; sales 1,000; stock 63.115; exports to Great Britain 1,651; coasswise 352 Mobile. June 8—Cotton nominal: middling 74 net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none stock 4,721. Memphis. June 8—Cotton dull: middling 7 3-16: net receipts 95 bales, shipments 169; sales 1,750; stock 30.146 Augusta, June 8- Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 114 bales; shipments 75; sales 76; stock 5,159. Charleston, June 8-Cotton steady; middling 7% et receipts none bales; gross none: sales none

Houston. June 8—Cotton quiet; middling 7%; net receipts 182 bales; shipments 184; sales 59; stock 2.397. GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta. Ga., June 8, 18#7.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Atlanta, June 8 — Floor, first patent, \$6.00; second patent 5.50; straight 4.60; fancy 4.50; extra family 4.25. Corn, white 46c; mixed 46c. Oats, white 33c; mixed 30c. Texas rustproof 35c. Rys. Georgia 75c. Hay. No. 1 timothy large bales 95c; No. 2 timothy small bales 85c. Meal plain 47c; bolied 42c. Wheat bran, large sacks 75c; small bales 77-4c. Shorts 90c Stock meal 90c. Cotton seed meal 95c per 100 ms; hulls \$6.00 per ton. Peas 90c@\$1.25 per bushel, according to kind and

quality. Grits \$2.80.

New York, June 8—Flour firmer. Wheat, eptions opened firm and advanced all day, showing particular strength at the close on a squeeze of July shorts; other bull factors were light northwest receipts, indifferent crop news, and strength at Berlin; closed 16.1½ can thigher; June 75½; July 74½; eptember 70½; Corn. spot steady; No. 2 in elevator 29, affout 50; options opened firm and advanced on bad crop news, but later reacted under bad weather predictions and closed only 36.9½ can thigher; June 29½; July 29½; August 30½. Cats, spot firm; options firm and a trifle more active, closing ½c higher; June 22; July 22½.

22: July 22%. Chicago, June 8—Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 694e6(71%; No. 3 spring wheat 664e648%; No. 2 red 794; No. 2 cone 244e(24%; No. 2 yellow 244; No. 2 oats 184; No. 2 white 21½622%; No. 3 white 20622; No. 2 red 23; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 2 red 23; No. 2 barley nominal; No. 4 264e29; No. 1 flarseed 76676%. 276:33: No. 4 26 46:29: No. 1 flaxseed 76:6764. St. Louis, June 8-Flour dull. Wheat, spot higher: No. 2 red cash in elevator 82: track 83 4:68-53; No. 2 hard cash -: May -: July 694: August -: September 63 4. Corn, spot steady; No. 2 cash 22 4:623; July 22% asked; September 24 bid. Oats, spot steady; No. 2 cash 174; bid; May -: July 174; bid. Cincinnati, June 8-Flour quiet. Wheat steady; No. 2 cash 80. Corn, quiet; No. 2 mixed 25. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed 20.

Provisions.

Atlanta. June 8—Clear ribs boxed side 51/c: clear sides 5; tec-cured bellies 75/c. Sugar-cured bams 11/412/c: California 75/c: breakfast bacon 10 &lic. Lard, best quality 45/c second quality 45/c compound4.

611c. Lard, best quality 4½; second quality 4¾; compound 4.
New York. June 8—Lard dull; western stram 3.80; July nominal 3.85; refined quiet; to eniment 4.10; South America 4.50; compound 3.85-∞6 4.12½. Pork steady; mess 3.50@5.32½. Short ribs sides, loose, 4.15@4.35. Dry saited shoulders, boxed, 5.00% 5.25. Short clear sides, boxed, 4.25@4.62½.
8t. Louis, June 8—Pork steady; standard mess 7.40@8.52. Lard steady; refine steam 3.38; choice 3.42½. Bacon. boxed shoulders, 5.37½; extra short clear sides 5.25; the 5.35; shorts 5.50. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.25; the 5.35; shorts 5.50. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 4.75; extra short clear sides 5.25; they; shorts 4.90.
Cincinnati, June 8—Lard firm at 3.40. Bulk meats easy at 4.50@4.75. Lacon steady at 5.35@5.40.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. June 8—Turpentine firm at 25%: sales
1.764 casks; receipts 2,797. Hosin firm, unchanged;
sales none barrels: receipts 8.008; A. B. C. D.
61.37%; F. \$1.45; F. \$1.45; G. \$1.50; II \$1.65;
I \$1.75; K. \$1.85; M. \$1.95; N. \$2.06; window glass
\$2.15; water white \$2.65.

Charleston, June 9—Turpentine firm at 25; sales
none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.25; E. \$1.90;
F. \$1.39; G. \$1.35; H. \$1.50; I \$1.55; K. \$1.45; M.
\$1.70; N. \$1.85; window glass \$2.00; water white
\$2.25; sales none barrels.
Wilminaton, June 8—Rosin firm: strained \$1.25;
good strained \$1.30; receipts 478 barrels. Spirits
turpentine stendy at 24%@25%; receipts 103 casks.
Tar quiet at 1.00; receipts 49 barrels. Cudeturpentine stendy at 1.30, \$1.50, and \$1.20; receipts 32
barrels.

Country Produce.

Atlanta, June 8- Eggs 11/8/12c. Butter, western creamery 18/6/19c; fancy Tennessee 12/6/15c; choice 12/9/cc Georgia 16/6/12/9c. Live poultry tarkeys 6/6/7; hens 22/9/6/25c; spring chickens, large 18/6/22/9; small 10/6/12/9c; clerks, puddle 15/6/18c; Peking 20/6/22/9c. Irish potatoes. Burbank 81.50/6/1.75 per bbl; 60/6/85 bu; Tennessee 80/6/40 per bu. Sweet potatoes 60/6/6/0 per bu. Honey, strained 7/6/8c; in the comb 9/6/10c. Onions, new crop, \$1.50/6/1.75 per bu; 5.00/6/6.00 per bbl.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Corrected daily by McCulloush Broa.

Strawberries 7½ to 8c quart; cucumbers, per crate, \$1 to \$1.25; squash, 5c to \$1; tomatoes, 75c to \$1; 5; finglish peas, 50c to \$0c; string beans, round green, \$1.25 to \$1.50; new potatoes, per barret, owing to size, \$2.75 to \$1.50; beets. tops on in cabbage crates, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cabbage, per pound, \$2 to \$2 certs, demand good and scarce, lettuce per drun, \$1 to \$1.25; asparagus, in good demand, \$16 to \$1c\$ per pound; cauliflower, per pound, \$ to \$0c; egg plants, dozen, \$5c to \$1; pineapoles, dozen, \$1 to \$1.25, half crate \$2.50 to \$1.30; corn, \$16c to \$2c\$ per dozen; blackberries \$ to \$6c quart; whortleberries, \$1 to \$1.25c quart.

OPENING WAS HIGHER

For Half an Hour Advanced with Rapidity of Jack's Famous Bean Stalk.

SHORTS WERE RESPONSIBLE

Corn Very Strong—Oats Firm, but Draggy—Provisions Steady Within a Narrow Range.

Chicago, June 8.-Wheat closed today at Chicago, June 8.—Wheat closed today at the top of a 2% bulge for the July option. Shorts were responsible for the advance, cold weather and widespread crop damage reports, developing a decided scare among them. Corn and oats shared in the strength, advancing 42%c and 42%c respectively. Provisions were strong early, but lost most of the advance before the session closed. The resumption of business after yester-

day's holiday inaugurated a rise in wheat which grew for half an hour with the rap-idity of Jack's famous bean stalk. July, which was only worth 66% last Saturday. commenced its career this morning with buyers at from 674,0674c, and in a little less than half an hour it was bringing 68%c. rine suduen change from last week's bear-ishness to such pronounced strength was primarily due to the supposed if effect of the recent cold weather. Not that any great present injury was claimed to have been done but because of a decrease. The sudden change from last week's een done, but because of a dangerous re tardation of an already backward state of growth. In addition, the visible supply statement showed a decrease of 2,447,000 bushels, which was 1,000,000 bushels greater reduction than any one had considered likely. The trading was heavy during the first half hour, in which time a great deal of short wheat was covered, besides a considerable quantity that was bought on long account. Chicago receipts since Saturday were fifteen cars and 174,000, but Minnea-polis and Duluth received 330 cars, against 685 a year ago. The world's shipments of wheat to Europe last week were 6,680,000 bushels. Export clearances of wheat and flour from the Atlantic coast since Saturday amounted to 530,000 bushels. The reduction of 1,435,000 bushels in the visible supply was a surprise and added greatly to the strength which the market displayed. After the first advance in July to 68%c, it reacted to 63%c, but once more rose to its previous highest point about an hour from the close of the session. The market gained in strength toward the close, and about fifteen minutes from the end of the session July was bringing 694c. This price was maintained to the close.

Corn was very strong throughout, although not holding all of its advance. The

early strength was on the cold and the very poor Iowa June crop report, which started active covering by shorts. Prices yielded fraction when the weather forecast was ised, showing warmer weather likely. Re ceipts were heavy at 1,231 cars. The visible supply increased 1,506,000 bushels. July opened about 1/2c higher at 24%@241/2c, advanced to 25c and reacted to 241/2@24 %c,

ket, the strength being due principally to ympathy with corn. The Orange Judd Farmer put a damper on the market by predicting a large crop and better quality than last year. Receipts were 507 cars. The visible supply increased 459,000 bushels. July opened about 3-16c higher at 18½c and advanced to 18½c. That was the closing price. Provisions were barely steady within a

narrow range and with a limited trading. The strength of corn helped prices early, but holders were so willing to sell at the advance that about all of it was lost. At the close July pork was 2½ lower at \$7.67½.
July lard 2½c higher at \$3.55 and u.Hy
ribs 5c higher at \$4.27½.
Estimated receipts Wednesday: Wheat cars; corn 975; oats 486; hogs 35,000 head.

Lard, per 100 pounds— July. 3.55 3.60 3.55 3.55 September . . 3.82½ 3.70 3.62½ 3.65 Short ribs, per 100 pounds— July. . . . 4.25 4.30 4.25 4.27½ September . . . 4.30 4.35 4.30 4.32½ Receipts, Shipments

Crop Conditions.

From The Wall Street Journal.

The cold weather in the west has undoubtedly destroyed much fruit and garden truck. The latter can be replaced The cold weather in the west has undoubtedly destroyed much fruit and garden truck. The latter can be replaced readily at this time of year. The railroads will not suffer because of the damage to fruit. Corn in some sections has undoubtedly been destroyed by the frost, but the percentage of the corn area so damaged is extremely small and in the northerly section of the belt. A corn crop this year 50 per cent the size of last year's would be a blessing to the farmers, who have carried over an enormous amount of corn from the two great crops of 1895 and 1896. This corn is held for better prices. If 1897's corn crop promised to be say 1,200,000,000 to 1,400,000,000 bushels corn would rapidly advance to labout 25 cents per bushel and the farmers would ship the corn on hand, giving the milroads a very large tonnage. Spring wheat has not been hurt at all, frost at this time of year doing no damage to it. The government crop report next Thursday is expected to be bullish on winter wheat and on corn because of the cold weather. Further advance in the price of wheat would be of advantage to Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Rock Island, Atchison and Missouri Pacific, because they will all begin before long to haul the good winter wheat crop which is now assured on their lines.

One very favorable feature for the southwestern roads is the 8 per cent increase in the cotton acreage in Texas and the best growth of the plant in any of the cotton states. A big cotton crop in Texas means many million dollars earnings to the southwestern roads.

western roads.

PERHAM WINS RIFLE CONTEST The Shoot of the Waycross Rifles Is Ended.

Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The contest for the Waycross Rifles' champion medal was begun Friday and yesterday the final shoot occured at Reedsville range, in this city.

this city.

Only two, A. P. Perham, Jr., and C. J. Palne, qualified Friday, and as no others qualified today the fight was between them. The contest was exciting and was witnessed by a large crowd. The scores Friday.

day and today were as follows:

Two hundred yards possible 25, Perham 21; Paine 18. Three hundred yards, possible 25, Perham 15; Paine 18. Five hundred yards, possible 50, Perham 40; Paine 44. Six hundred yards, possible 25, Perham 12; Paine 17. Skirmish, possible 50, Perham 26, Paine 12. Paine is.

Perham won, being four points ahead of
Paine. The medal will be awarded to
Champion Perham tomorrow night at the

Rifles' armory. WILL ERECT A NEW CHURCH

Ladies of Waycross Will Raise Funds for New Catholic Edifice.

Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The Catholics in the city have been without a priest in charge for several months until recently, when Father Joseph Luckic, of Brunswick, was appointed by the bishop to take charge of the membership here.

Father Luckie was here recently and inquired into the feasibility of building a new church. He was affectionately received by

the members of the church. He said and old church would soon be removed, and and only the serviceable material would be preserved for the new edifice. A committee of lady members of the church will be appointed soon for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of the new building. It will occupy the site of the old church. For the present monthly services will be held in this city by Father Luckie, though the place of worship has not yet been secured. The ladies will no doubt meet with success in their laudable efforts to rebuild the church.

Prescriptions.

A doctor's prescription is of the greatest importance. It must be carefully compounded with fresh drugs or there will be danger. Bring your prescriptions to Hammack, Lucas & Co., corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, and be on the safe side, Low prices for first-class medicines, togethe with checking by two clerks, which renders mistakes impossible and insures correctness. Don't forget.

Beautiful Pryor Street Lot.

I will sell at a bargain a vacant lot on Pryor street just south of Bass; the lot is 50x160 to alley. The neighborhood is right, the elevation is right, and now I am instructed to make the wice when I instructed to make the price right. If you are in the market, see me today. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

W. L. STANTON CO. Gollege Park Real Estate.

EXCURSION TO COLLEGE PARK Today, leaving union depot 4:25 p. m. One fare tickets 20c round trip. Return leaving College Park 6:18 or 7:10. This is a fine opportunity for recreation and for seeing this ideal suburb. The demand for property increasing on account of double railroad track, new passenger depot, chert road and other improvements. I will accompany party and take pleasure in showing lots. Office 62 S. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga. W. L. Stanton, manager.

FOR RENT Renting Agent Walton. PUR NENI
By John J. Woouside, the Renting Agent,
100 North Broad Street, Corner Walton.
Office open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Store, 313 West Peters st. 8 60
Office, woodyard, 50 N. Forsyth st. 20 60
I Store, 317 W. Peters and 2 rooms. 10 00
Two nice connecting office rooms, 115%
Psachtree. 16 00

Pachtree...
One store, 524 Marietta...
Store, 296 Marietta...
Store, 30 Fraser...
Store, 171 Glenn...
Store, 7 S. Pryor...
Store, double, 218 E. Hunter...

STORAGE. SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. Foundry St. and W. & A. R. R. 'Phone 318. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE.

FOR RENT-Boarding Houses. TEN-ROOM boarding house, 149 Marietta street; this is a good location for busi-ness, properly managed. Anthony Mur-phy. junes-4t

INSTRUCTION.

ATLANTA SCHOOL OF MUSIC and Mod-ern Languages—Special terms for summer months. Address L. M. Hubbard, 350 Washington street. junes-St

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR SALE OR RENTroom cottage, 234 Formwalt street, lo 50x160 to alley. Can't be duplicated. C. F. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. june3-7t FOR RENT OR SALE—230 Formwait St. Beautiful cottage; gas and water; fine lot. Prices and terms right. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East' Wall street. june3-7t

FOR RENT-Furnished Booms.

SOUTHERNERS will find desirable rooms centrally located between Fifth and Madison avenues at 12 E. 29th street, N. Y., Breakfast optional. References.

June 9 12 15

PLEASANT and well furnished rooms for gentiemen and ladies; low rates; near postoffice. 46 Walton street. june5-7t FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

FOR RENT—One suite of nice, bright and airy offices and two single rooms in Lowndes building, 104 N. Pryor street. Call at room 200 in building, june6-sun wed fri

junes-sun wed fri
FOR RENT—The coal and wood yard near
Whitehall, on Trinity avenue, lately occupled by John Hurly. Apply to W. A.
Hemphill.

FINANCIAL. LIFF INSURANCE policies bought for cash. T. J. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bldg.. Cincinnati, O. apr39-182t

BOARDERS WANTED.

NEW YORK CITY, 17 E. Thirty-first street, most central location, near Fifth avenue, cool, comfortable rooms with excellent

cool, comfortable rooms with excellent board for parties visiting city. References.

may 20-8t sun wed
BOARDERS WANTED—No. 8 West 33d
street, New York, opposite Hotel Waldorf.
Cool, handsomely furnished, large and
small rooms; southern management, southern culsine; strictly first class; transients
accommodated. Refer to Mr. R. B. Swift,
Atlanta, Ga. june6-sun wed fri sun
NEW YORK CITY NEW YORK CITY, 9 East 22d, long established house; excellent table; location central; special rates for summer guests. may 23 sun wed

THE MORRISON. 289-271 West Eleventh street. New York city; comfortable family house; superior table; central, convenient; terms very moderate. aprils-2m-sun wed sat Aprils-2m-sun weu sat

LARGE, cool rooms and good table fare
very reasonable to young men or couples. 33 Auburn avenue,

43 WALTON. corner Fairlie, elegant rooms
with excellent table fare, centrally located. Permanent, transient and table
boarders solicited.

CHOICE BOARD—Lovely front room with dressing room; finest shady location; new house; elegantly furnished. 185 South Pryor.

INSTRUCTION. AN EXPERIENCED teacher would is struct pupils at their homes. Addre Professor. % Trinity avenue.

FOR RENT. Those desiring to rent hot offices, sleeping rooms, coal or or, in fact, anything to

CONFEDERATE VETERANS FOR confederate verterand or he to house canvassing in north, at a south Georgia. We have made dearn from \$50 to \$75 per month, so tax references to \$75 per month, so tax referen

GOOD OPENING for a few house to be canvassers in adjoining states. For canvassers in adjoining states. For canvassers in adjoining states. For can you by fair, work. If you want work and can bond for \$100, call or address Linds.

Co. 44 Gould building. WANTED—Men to learn the bar only eight weeks required; sitt locations guaranteed; outfit of grade tools given. Wages and in shops Saturdays while learns r eight weeks required; situation ons guaranteed; outfit of his s tools given. Wages and expensions Saturdays while learning acatalogue. Moler's Barber Chaenth and Franklin, St. Louis, Ma

WANTED-Reliable lady or gentles care Constitution office. Address REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WANTED-Real Estate.

HELP WANTED-E

THE 9 beautiful grove lots in West we sell today at 4:39 p. m. Take We street line. See our plats.

THE HANDSOMEST cottage in West will sell today at another less than the sell today at a sell today at another less than the sell today at another we will sell today at auction; lot regular young farm in size. This only \$500 cash, balance in month ments. Take Walker street car I go with us. Sale 4:30 p. m. THE BEAUTIFUL cottage known at O'Shields place, in West End, will be today to highest bidder on easy tena and pick up a bargain. Take Walke car. Sale at 4:30. No. 82 Hood, \$250 cash, balance is month. Examine the property and or see me, for I am instructed to sell at C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

FOR SALE—Beautiful shaded lot as ner Pulliam and Ormond street, 50x128; buy this and you will keep cod H. Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Very low, elegant house lot, Inman park, too nice to rent? Baxter, 210 Norcross building, mayli-dependent of the second of the second way at the end of West Alabama way at the company. next to Ice company, upon reterms. A. D. Adair, 231/2 West Ala

\$35 A WEEK and expenses paid sales staple line; experience unnecessar; manent position. The W. L. Kins of St. Louis, Mo. mayl9wed. WANTED—To introduce a flour of the quality to the retail trade—Atlanta gusta, Macon and other cities. Eberal smission. Apply by mail only to "Phoenicare Constitution, Atlanta."

BOARD WANTED.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD, with two resumented for the summer by gentlems wife and child, in suburbs convenient and car lines. Address Kentucky, care Carlottelland.

BOARD WANTED in private family—theman and wife, owning their own in inture, piano, etc., would like to arrang for two nice rooms and board with private family where boarders are not usually taken. We want a home and not a boarding house and are willing to pay well for one genial surroundings. Peachtres street inferred. Why not take a couple to help prexperses these hard times? Address in confidence, Bank, postoffice box 36, Atlanta. BOARD WANTED in private fami

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED—To know of all who have been benefited by taking Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Salt. Also those that have been benefited by using Dr. Edison's Obesity and Supporting band. It will be to year interest to address N. & H., Bor eff. All lanta, Ga., as you will obtain information that will be valuable to you may in-diff

WANTED—Old Gold; we pay highest man-ket price, cash or trada Delkin's, D Peachtree st.

MONEY TO LOLE.

T. W. BAXTER & CO. 28 Norcross build-ing. Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans of choice improved Georgia farms at excess-ingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans et city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Most ready for parties wanting quick loans. Cat in person. No. 825 Equitable building.

PAUL BARNETT, 15 Edgewood average makes real estate loans at 6, 7 and 8 per cent. Cash on hand now. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. ET But building, negotiates real estate gages, loans on property in or but lanta. Borrower can pay back any be pleases

6 PER CENT LOANS on real exists amounts of \$1,000 or more; business pre-erty at 5 per cent; purchase money and amounts of \$1,000 or more; erty at 5 per cent; purchas Marietta street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates interest, without commission, and repable in monthly installments. Purtismoney notes bought. Edward 8. Mc2-less, cashler Southern Loan and Basis Co., No. 9. E. Alabama street.

AGENTS-Visit stores; seil machis printing large signs on fences, bill rocks, tidewalks-any rough surface.
Co., Racine, Wis. WANTED—Good and reliable agents ability and character to represent the and cheapest life and accident invaccompany on the market throughout or gia, North and South Carolina. April Julius A. Burney, southern manage, The Grand, Atlanta, Ga.

ALUMINUM FOUNTAIN PEN - Aluminum Pen! New Aluminum With fountain holder. Have only a left. Sample 25c. C. J. Brening, III way, New York efty. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES \$200 INVESTED earns \$30 weekly; 20 speculation or gold mine investment;

speculation or gold mine investment control capital; fifth successful year, iculars free. Chase & Campbell, 11 to Spuare, New York. FOR RENT--- Booms. FOR RENT-Handsome apartments,

able for light housekeeping, on from Peachtree. Address M., care "D." ROOMS-WANTED-ROOMS

WANTED—3 rooms with family in with gas and modern improvement light housekeeping; best references. Address, giving location and term Whitehall street.

WANTED—To find John Williams, left Wake county, N. C., in 1848, for nesses. Any information should dressed to Rev. C. C. Williams, J. N. C.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE—One complete set of Gar-Reports from one to minety-seven, in ing Digest in good condition. Appl T. W. Baxter & Co., 219 Norcross building 9 im

BEAUTIFUL grove lots at such half block from street car line; cash, balance any time within 5 year ter-st. Go out and buy one; gems; and now is your chance. R plats and go with us. W. M. Scott plats and go with us. W. M. JERSEY and Guernsey cattle; choice ruberds; acclimated and of the best and butter strains. W. W. Boyd, if Not and butter strains. and butter strains. W. W. Boyo Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Money.

WANTED-I want to borrow the an att seven acres of suburban property searchest car line. Address A. B., care Constitution. MANUFACTURER wants to borror and has been in present business twelve

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Confederacy for Co-Ed

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TED-Real Estate. lable lady or ge

priversity. STATE FOR SALE of Georgia requested the allsing the trustees for coe our plats.

DMEST cottage in West coday at auction; lot 85 mm far.n in size. Think of balance in monthly Walker street car line Sale 4:30 p. m. the university, but before formmunicated with the local Daughters of the Confedshout the state. After inter-Miss Alice Baxter, a promiof the Atlanta chapter intro-regulion expressing the willing-the Atlanta chapter to join with the of the Revolution and Coin their proposed movement in their proposed movement in their proposed movement in the resolution was seconded then Raine, and was unani-

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Co-Education.

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eautiful shaded lot on co and Ormond streets, and you will keep cool. to the resolution's being passed, arose as to whether the of the Confederacy could act as atton in a movement irrelevant at the Confederacy could act as sation in a movement irrelevant steeples upon which their organistics based—that of preserving histories and patriotic relations. Miss highly commending the moved conducation, thought that the arch act more properly as indi-TED-Salesmen. act more properly as indind expenses paid sa ist was undecided as to whether is in a body in the movement enderation was consistent with

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I B sook, vice president of the capter and president of the manner and president of the capter and president of the capter and president of the capter and president of the content of the confederal advanced the very force atvanced the very force at introduce a flour of fine e retail trade—Atlanta, A ad other cities. Liberal co-by mail only to "Phoenix on, Atlanta. RD WANTED. ment, that in interesting themselve's alucational advantages of the umen of Georgia the association netically aiding in the education of the were daughters of veterans, for a proteges of the confederacy, after considered that the Daughter and Dames to memorialize uses of the university for covere acting in a spirit akin to wife, owning their own fuetc., would like to arrange to some and board with privation and the sound with the sound of the sound with the sound of th

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EY TO LOAN. R & CO., 210 Norcross build Ga., negotiate loans of Georgia farms, at exceed of interest. If security will be made satisfactor

to Daughters of the Confederacy is as a body with the Daughters blootston and Colonial Dames in reced petition to the trustees of insity. The three organizations must an element of Georgia womental and distinguished and their a behalf of any movement assessment by the women of the state fedpertaining to the interests of the But, the equally active interests of the manifested by the three organisms manifested by the three organisms manifested by the three organisms manifested by the three organisms.

ut commission, and repay installments. Purchaught. Edward S. McCanuthern Loan and Banki Alabama street.

and reliable agents acter to represent the band accident insuran narket throughout Gao outh Carolina. Apply, southern manager, ta, Ga.

UNTAIN PEN - 1. New Aluminum blder. Have only a C. J. Brening, 175 Brecity. OPPORTUNITIES.

arns \$80 weekly; no pld mine investment; th successful year, se & Campbell, 12 U

NTED-ROOMS.

s with family in bodern improvement; best reference cation and terms june 9 sun we

ONAL

----will add to the enjoyment of the occas-ion, while immense Japanese parasols will make shady retreats here and there, where delicious refreshments will be served. Af-ter twilight Japanese lanterns and many colored globes, shading lights, will illu-minate the grounds, and the party in detail will be one of beauty and pleasure.

Noman and Society

will be one of beauty and pleasure.

Mrs. Richardson, since her return from Europe, has had many compliments paid her by her friends, in the number of deligiful entertainments given in her honor.

As Miss Josephine Inman, she enjoyed the admiration and friendship of all those who knew her, and appreciated those lovable and womanly traits of character that endear her to old and young alike.

Apropos to the garden party, to which a large contingent of Atlanta's social element will be bidden, there are few occasions that will admit of more elaborate or rather more picturesque dressing. It is the time of all others when airy gowns and plumed and flowered hats will be apropos, and the gayer and more striking the tollet, the more appropriate it may

Dames of fashion in London and Paris and those at the exclusive garden parties at northern resorts wear their pretties gowns on such occasions, and coquette from underneath the most bewitching hats. Parasols of the gayest blue are seen, and spangled fans hang from chains of gold At a recent English party the young duchess of Marlborough is described in a toilet of rose-colored slik muslin over a petticoat of rose slik. The skirt was ruffled to the knees in muslin, and the wal-was composed entirely of lace and ro

The sleeves of rose muslin were wrin-kled over under sleeves of rose silk, and finished at the shoulders with ruffles of muslin lace edged and caught with knot of ribbon. The broad sash ends finishing the ceinture in the back were lace edged, and her shapely feet were incased in pink silk slippers. She wore a hat of Neapolitan straw trimmed in and white aigrettes and carried be-her lace-edged pink silk parasol, an

armful of pink roses.

At the same afternoon fete an American heiress present wore a gown of white India muslin, the skirt adorned almost to the waist with valenciennes lace. The same lace in exquisite design trimmed the full waist, and the entire frock was worn over a slip of white silk. The hat was of Milai straw trimmed with the favored paradis aigrettes, and white flowers, and she car ried a white lace parasol.

Social Items.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Charles Wells entertained a party of her friends at a de lightful bicycle meet. After an enjoyable ride, a delicious luncheon was served at the termination of the cycle path, and the party returned home at twilight.

Last night Mr. John D. Little entertained the members of the Payne house party at at box party at the opera.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Payne enertain their house party on a trolley party Mrs, Hemphill and Miss Hemphill, who

were to have spent this week at St. Simon's have been detained in the city on accoun of the illness of Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, Jr. The Manning Circle meets this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peckert, 271 South

Mrs. McElveen has as her charming guest Miss Branner, of Knoxville, Tenn. Mrs. Branner will be received by her many Atlanta friends with a cordial welcome since her visit here during the exposition was the occasion of delightful social at-

Mrs. Evan Howell, Miss Howell and Miss Adelaide Howell have returned from New

Mrs. Lee Jordan of Macon, will visit Atlanta this month en route to Nashville, where she goes as a member of the reception committee of the Georgia commiss

Miss Mona Dugas is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Blodgett, at Grand Rapids,

The friends of Mrs. Bailey Thomas will be delighted to learn she is better. Mrs. John D. Roy, of Newnan, is the

Mr. Harry Atkinson entertained the Tuesday Whist Club yesterday

Misses Inez Stedg, Maud Hunt, Daisy Stuart and Ethel Mobley are among the

Atlanta buds at Emory commencement. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs John H. Jones to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ella Reid and Mr. Ernest Edward West, he wedding to occur at the hour of high noon June 17th

in the First Methodist church. Mrs J. A. Childs and Miss Eloise Pitt rtained the Reviewer's Club yes terday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The section of science and education and child study will hold an important meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Next Monday afternoon occurs the year ly elections of the Atlanta Woman'

Mrs. W .B. Lowe will spend several days Mrs. Charles Reed will spend the sun

Miss Fannie Rosenfeld is visiting he Miss Madeline Wiley is the guest of friends in the city.

A special from Savannah announces th marriage of Mr. Edward Smith, assistan business marager of the Conklin Manufac turing Company, of this city, to Miss Lottle about the entire place have mrre attractive than at the picture sque scene that will in a garden party may be the blcycle meet there. The guests will be invited at tarn by moonlight. Music King, of Savannah. The wedding took place at St. Paul's Lutheran church and the ceremony was performed by Rev. M. J. Epting. Mr. Smith is a prominent and well known business man of this city and his bride is one of Savannah's fairest daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Atlanta last night and will make their future home here. King, of Savannah. The wedding took pla

Good-Bye Dyspepsia!

First Day's Work.

Chief Executive Tells of Accounts in

NOW INTO THE COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE

Start and Says That the Investigation Will Be Thorough.

Five members of the Georgia legislature will have to postpone their summer vaca-

laved by the shimmering waters of Warm Spring.

did its first day's work yesterday. It began at 9 o'clock and did not adjourn until the chimes of the courthouse rang out 6

The committee completed the examination of the executive department and in the afternoon entered upon the comptroller general's office

The doings of the first day were tedious and cumbersome, and required a great amount of detail work. It was enough to show the members of the committee that

the day yesterday, and for some days nothing but the financial side of state affairs

Received by the Governor.

past year.

Mr. Little, who stated that if anything wrong was found the committee could take up the books for any year it wished. Soon after entering the office of the

it was decided to exclude representatives of the press.

The members of the committee thought it best to deny the newspaper men the pleasure of mingling with them in their perigrinations through the capitol, and Chairman Blalock stated that should a council

Colored porters, on their tiptoes walked in bearing huge books, which were placed gently upon the tables, and the members of the committee spoke in low

to him, each month from the state asylun and the state school for the deaf and dumb

from the institutions would be submitted to the committee and placed before them for examination

"I shall do all I can to assist you in this work," he said. "If there is anything in which you will need my assistance in making the examination let me know.

in this office that the various items of every department could, be seen.

The members of the committee were cordially received oy Comptroller Wright He explained to them how his books were kept and where the records of each de partment could be obtained.

After a short discussion the members of the committee began the work of check ing up. One of the committee would read a warrant, this was taken to the voucher, the number obtained, the itemized acco read and the amount would be followed

This detail work required much time The committee went to work upon the contingent fund and traced up many of the

The work on this fund will be taken up again this morning, and at the present rate of progress it will require several days to finish with the department of the comp-

Chairman Blalock Pleased.

"I am much pleased with the progre of the work," said Chairman Blalock last night. "The governor has proffered to as-sist us in all that he can and the com-

tion and a full one. We go into this im-partially, and the committee will be glad to report upon the good condition of any branch of the state. We will not fail to report looseness, however, should we find

The names of three of the pupils of the seventh grade of the Ivy street school were omitted from the programme in this paper last week. The pupils not mentioned were Misses Kathleen Wright, Edith Lessares and Mary Philips.

INJUNCTION CASE IS UP AT ASHEVILLE

Russell Has Been Called.

CARLISLE IS AN ATTORNEY

North Carolina Wants To Annul Ninety-Nine-Year Lease.

EQUITY RESTRAINS HIM

Judge McRae, of Raleigh, Appears for the State and Opens the Argument.

Asheville, N. C., June 8.-The injunction case of the Southern Railway Company against Governor Russell, Attorney General Walser and the president and directors of the North Carolina Railroad Company was called in the United States circuit court this morning.

The matter is in the form of a bill in equity, praying that the several parties delendant may be restricted from bringing suit in the state courts to annul the ninetynine year lease of the North Carolina railroad to the Southern.

Upon the reading of the bill before Judge Simonton at a sitting of the circuit court at Lynchburg, Va., a temporary restraining order was issued against the defendants, and the case was set down for a hearing in Greensboro in April. At that time by agreement the hearing was post-

Hon. John G. Carlisle, ex-secretary of the reasury, is the leading counsel for the Southern road. Associated with him are Henry Crawford and Francis L. Stetson and Fairfax Hardison for the Southern railway. President Spencer, of the South-

ern, is also in attendance. Judge McRae, of Raleigh, opened the argument for the denials. He quoted the code showing authority given the governor and attorney general.

"It is alleged that the state is interested in this case," he said, "only by reason of its ownership of shares in this road. But we say that the state is interested in a manner. How can process be enforced against the state? Never has the covernor of a state been compelled or enjoined to do an act except by his consent. Nothing has been decided, dread arbitrament of war, but that this is perpetuance of indestructible states. The overnor stands in his state as the president of the United States." He said, among

other things:
"We contend that no equities have been disclosed in this bill. The complainant seeks to do what it says the defendants eek to do. That is the burden of the charge that we are going to bring a suit against them and what do they do? Bring suit themselves. This railroad company was complete in the courts of the state They will not come into court and say they could not obtain justice there. When was it ever heard that an individual or an offi-cer was denied free access to the courts of the country? There is no purpose to bring a suit except to test the legality of the alleged contract. There are proceedings to stay. Why restrain them over the governor or any one else from bringing an action to annul the lease? If it was wrong, ought t not to be annulled as soon as it can be

"The only jurisdiction your honors have is a preventive jurisdiction. This is an un-necessary harassment of this court. The question of whether the annuliment of the ease would be contrary to the interstat ommerce law is a question of law."

Argument for the complainant was open ed by Henry Crawford. The closing argu

ment for the Southern will be made by Mr. Carlisle tomorrow. There are over a score of lawyers in attendance on the case.

LIEUTENANT DEFREES RETIREI

FIFTH REGIMENT OFFICER RE-TIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE. Has Been Stationed at Indianapolis

on Academic Duties-Was Suffering with Rheumatism.

First Lieutenant Thomas M. De Frees, of the Fifth regiment infantry, was yesterday retired by the president of the United States on account of disabilities. For the past three years Lieutenant De Frees has been stationed at Indianapolis on academic duty, having charge of the de-partment of military science and tactics in the famous military college in this city.
For several years Lleutenant De Frees
has been suffering with rheumatism. He
was relieved from academic duty just a few days ago. The order was issued by the retirement board of the army. Under the pro-vision of the Revised Statutes of the army

BETJEMAN FOR THE TECH.

vice on two-thirds pay.

Technological School Selects Debater for Oratorical Contest.

The Georgia School of Technology has selected their representative in the contest of the Georgia Oratorical Association in this city August 20th. Mr. John A. Betjeguished honor, after a warm fight, and the alternate will be R. V. Glenn, of Macon. These young men are among the bright est in the institution, and will honor them. ves and their college in the contest. I

selves and their college in the contest. In case Mr. Betjeman is not able to serve Mr. Glenn will take his place and their efforts will consist of original orations.

The first prize offered for the best speaker is a beautiful gold medal presented by Hon. John Temple Graves. The second prize is another gold medal from the jewelers of Atlanta. The exercises will probably be held in the senate chamber of the state ers of Atlanta. The exercises will probably be held in the senate chamber of the state capitol. The Oratorical Association consists of five colleges—University of Georgia, School of Technology, Emory, Mercer and

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

E. S. Bradbury Expires Very Suddenly
Yesterday Morning.
Mr. E. S. Bradbury, an old gentleman
sixty-five years of age, well known in the
city, died at his residence on East Fair
street, of heart failure very suddenly yesterlay morning. He was a carpenter by terlay morning. He was a carpenter by profession and left his home as usual about 6 o'clock for his work.

About 9 o'clock he returned complaining of a pain in his side. He gradually grew worse, and in an hour was a corpse. He leaves a wife and four children, and was highly esteemed in his neighborhood, having fought four years in the confederate army, and was a member of the Masonic order.

row, all the arrangements having not yet been perfected. W. H. Meyer & Co., have charge of the remains.

ROW IS SERIOUS; COUNCIL DIVIDED

Committee of Investigation Does Its Southern Railway Against Governor Victory of the Street Committee Monday Is Discussed.

MEANS MUCH TO THE COUNCIL

Said That an Effort May Be Made To Change Action.

WILL THE ALDERMANIC BOARD CONCUR

A Fight Is Now On and the Street Paving Projects of Finance Committee May Fail.

The victory of the street committee of the council over the finance committee at Monday's session was the sensation of matter was freely discussed and a lively war is now on between the friends of th

The outcome of the dispute may be quite serious, it being clear that the end is not yet in sight. The lines have been clearly drawn and the fight promises to be long and interesting one. The factions i the council have been broken on new issues and new policies and there is now little prospect of harmony for some time to come. Some members of the council finance committee, and the latter committee is coming in for a deal of criticism just or unjust. Members of the council openly declare the finance committee has attempted and succeeded in running the city government during the present year, not extending any great amount of respec and consideration to the other committees and members of the body. The dissatisfied sumed prerogatives which do not belong to it, and that it has sought to direct the policy of the city as to making improve ments, regardless of the opinion of other committees supposed to have some power

in the settlement of questi-Trouble Is Not Ended The feeling is running high and the op-position was in high feather yesterday. The street committee members expressed satisfaction at the outcome of Monday's meeting, fully told of in yesterday's Constitution, when seen yesterday, and on the other hand the finance committee mem-bers were rather displeased. And it may be that there will be a lively row about the rearrangement of the apportionment sheet so as to put all the street paving funds one head, the finance committee sought to direct where the money

having sought to direct where the money should be spent.

It is said that there is a prospect that an effort will be made to hold up the ap-portionment sheet in the aldermanic board tomorrow afternoon, members of the finance committee taking the initiative, but this is denied by some of those in-terested. Should the board refuse to con-cur in the action of the council and hold up the sheet a conference committee have to be appointed and the friends and members of the street committee declare they will pass the sheet over the alder-manic board by the necessary majority. Street Committee Will Meet Soon.

The street paving questions will be taken up by the street committee soon after the tionment sheet is concurred in as amended by council Monday, the street committee of Edgewood avenue, the Boulevard, North avenue and Washington street citizens for repairs and paving of those streets. The committee is said to be favorable to the paving of Washington street, but there may be a fight on the other projects. Councilman Howard, who led the fight on the finance committee Monday, wants Au-burn avenue paved from Butler street to the Boulevard, and he has friends who will vote with him for that work in preference to repairing Edgewood avenue and the Boulevard. It may be that a fight will be

made on the paving of North avenue as The Vote Was Reversed. In the vote on the apportionment shee change Alderman Woodward was recorded as voting with the finance committee and Alderman Hirsch was recorded as voting with the street committee. The aldermer voted directly to the contrary. Mr. Wood ward voted with the street committee and

Mr. Hirsch voted with the finance com-The finance committee consists of Messrs. Peters, chairman; Maddox, Dim-mock, Hirsch, Rice, Dorsey and Culber-

son.
The street committee consists of Messre Mitchell, Hutchison, Camp, Adamson, Howard, Stephens and Culberson. Will Picnic at Lithia.
The Third Baptist church will picnic

Thursday at Lithia Spring, and five special cars will leave Simpson street crossing at 8 o'clock and the fare for the trip is 25

GUARD WON'T GO TO NASHVILLE Lieutenant De Frees will retire from active At a Meeting of the Company They Came to This Decision

At a meeting of the Gate City Guard a few nights ago, it was decided by the company that they would not go with the Fifth regiment to Nashville. The new uniforms that had been ordered by the company, but that were involved owing to the present litigation of the ac tive company, have not arrived and will not get here in time for the trip. This is one of the reasons why the Guard won't

want to take the company out in its pres-The important suit they have pending in the courts will require the attention of the company. Each side is waiting for the other to make a move. The Old Guard claim that the active

go to Nashville. Another is, the men don't

company, or Company L, as they term them, have not made answer to their pe-tition. The active company are resting on their oars and holding their weekly eetings in the armory.

CHEAP STORAGE. Sonded Warehouse. C. E. CAVERLY, co

Hunter and Madison streets. Phone 444.

OBITUARY.

BARTEE-At the residence of Mr. J. 8 Shirley, at Covington, Ga., at 10 o'clock, Thomas Shirley Bartee infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bartee, Tuesday, June 8, 1897.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

JOHNSTONE—Little Calvin Johnstone, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnstone, of Edgewood, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock of scarlet fever. The funeral services will be held from the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock. On account of the nature of the disease the friends of the family will not be expected to attend the funeral services. The interment will be at Oakland cemeters.

ENGINEERS ARE STUDYING PLANS

Track Lowering Project Is Being Investigated by Railroads.

MUST ACT VERY SOON NOW

Unless Qestion Is Soon Settled Decisive Steps Will Be Taken.

SOME STRICT REGULATIONS WILL BE MADE

Freight Trains Will Not Be Allowed To Cross Streets and Alabama Street Crossing May Be Made,

The question of lowering the railroad come to the front once more. And unless some agreement is reached between the city and the railroad companies there is certain to be an aggressive move on the part of Mayor Collier and his associates

The railroads were requested to take some action about the matter in thirty days, and in two weeks that time will expire. Unless something is done the mayor proposes to ask the council to pass an ordinance regulating the passing of trains across Whitehall, Pryor and Loyd streets, the effect of which will be to seriously cripple the railroad business as at present

The mayor says entirely too many train cross the streets and that the danger of life and property is too great to permit the menace to continue. He proposes to pre-vent the running of freight trains during the day and to prohibit switching of cars, freight and passenger, over the streets mentioned. He also proposes to ordain that the railroads shall not run the suburoan trains in the union depot, because the constant backing in and out of trains is exceedingly dangerous to life.

Engineers Are Studying Plans.

The railroad companies have evidently taken hold of the matter and the chief en-gineer of the Southern and the same offi-cials of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad are considering the plan pre pared some time ago by City Engineer Clayton to lower the tracks from Butler street to a point west of the Forsyth street bridge abandoning the grade crossings at Loyd, Pryor and Whitehall streets, bridg-ing all three. The plan contemplates the erection of a new depot on the present site

extending to Whitehall street.

The officials mentioned telegraphed for copies of the plan, and Deputy Engineer Tom Wilson forwarded them several days ago. It is thought that the railroad com-panies now look with favor upon the plan and it may be that something tangible will It seems that the principal objection made

to the lowering of the tracks is that the grade will be considerable, about 1 per cent. The city officials argue that the cent. The city officials argue that the grade is very slight, and will not seriously interfere with the passage of trains. The project is regarded as the only feasible olution of the vexatious depot question and unless it is agreed to there is no telling when Atlanta will get a new union depot, if ever. It is known that the South-ern desires to erect a new depot at Mitchel street if all the other lines will run into it. but the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Georgia and the Seaboard Air-Line will not agree to do so. By reason of this fact it is now thought the lowering track project will be looked upon with more than ordinary favor by the compa-

Mr. Camp's Grade Crossing. And the settlement of the Mitchell stree viaduct question and the Alabama stree bridge question also hinges on the action of the railroad companies to be taken very soon. Councilman Camp, of the first ward, chairman of the bridge committee, has a little resolution stowed away in his pocket providing for the construction of a grade crossing to extend Alabama street to Rhodes street, and he proposes to put it in the council unless the railroads act

DR. STIPE ARRESTED.

WELL-KNOWN PHYSICIAN TAKEN TO POLICE BARRACKS.

He Is Wanted in Paulding County. The Doctor Says He Is Being Maliciously Persecuted.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. J. A. Stipe, well-known physician and specialist, was arrested on a warrant from Paulding county charging him with a misdemeanor The doctor was indignant at his arrest. He was placed in charge of a special offi-cer, who will guard him until the sheriff of Paulding county can come after him. When asked about the matter Dr. Stipe

"It is the result of an old persecution. I once practiced medicine in Paulding counpartment ty and had some enemies there. They ar-rested me several years ago for practic-ing without a permit from the state au-thorities and ever since then I have been followed up. This is just done to mortify and harass me. I have been to Paulding county several times to stand trial. I will go again. I am a gentleman, and I am not afraid to face them. I will even up with

my persecutors before this is don South Carolina Perjurer Here.

A. Butler, colored, a former United States leputy marshal who was convicted of perjury in Charleston, S. C., and sentenced to two years in the Columbus, O., prison, spent last night in the station house. The officers who had him in charge placed him

The Governor in Dahlonega. annual commencement exercises of the Dahlonega college. He will be gone sev-eral days, returning next Friday.

TME

GRAND MATINEE TODAY

"SAID PASHA."

Thursday Night: ERMINIE

Matinee 25c to all Parts of the Theater.

Douglas

& Davison. MAKING FREE

SKIRTS

PETTICOATS

From the many Skirts and Petticoats made by us last week we have received the encouraging assurance that every one was

PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY

In quality, style, fit and work-

Wool Dress Goods

This is an extraordinary offer. At the end of the past season, instead of reducing the prices of fine Dress Goods we made Skirts for nothing, which amounted to about 25 per cent reduction in actual cost of Skirt, but now we are making a

REDUCTION

By reducing the price of material 15 to 20 per cent and

GIVING AWAY

The making for skirts of ANY DRESS GOODS over 90c per yard, black or colored.

Here we mention a few of the many lower-priced materials at equally as great reductions:

All wool Serge, in all colors, in-

cluding black, 36 inches wide, an excellent material fo r skirts.

Reduced to 23c. One lot on center aisle table consisting of all-wool Cheviots, Figured Beige, etc., 36 to 40 inches wide. Regular prices 25c to 35c

Another immense lot, including

Reduced to 12 1/c.

Checks, Cheviot, Canvas Cloth, Etamine, etc., 36 to 42 inches wide. Regular prices up to 60c yard. Reduced to 25c.

Illuminated Mohair Figured Pop-

lins, a good assortment of colorings, all wool, 42 inches wide, worth 65c

Reduced to 48c.

Never was there such value at such prices as shown in this De

Foulards and Figured India

Silks, any piece in the store worth up to 50c yard, 22 to 27 inches. The very newest design and col-

Reduced to 37c.

embracing all in stock up to 75c yard, a good assortment of patterns, choice coloring, about 25 pieces. Reduced to 59c. Satin Finished Foulards, the best

quality to be found in the city,

worth at a low estimate \$1.00 yard.

Foulards, 24 to 27 inches wide,

Reduced to 75c.

We make Petticoats FREE

Of any Plain, Changeable or Fancy Taffeta Silk in stock over 85c per yard, and we have

REDUCED TO 85c

All of those beautiful stripes and brocade Taffetas, worth up to \$1.50. They are included in the

FREE MAKING.

Douglas & Davison

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

THEIR FIRST PEEP INTO STATE AFFAIRS

CALLED ON THE GOVERNOR

His Department.

Chairman Blalock Is Pleased with the

Instead of training watermelon vines in Fayette county Mr. Blalock will unrave the vouchers of several state departments; instead of peeling the peaches of Elbert, Mr. Swift will appeal to state officials as to how they conduct their business; Judge Boynton will not be fanned by the breezes of Spalding: Mr. Berry will have to forego the buttermilk of his Jerseys, and Mr. Little, of Muscogee, will not be

The special committee of investigation in the afternoon.

When time for adjournment came the members had almost completed and investigation of the expenditures on the contingent fund.

they have a mammoth job which will re quire several months to complete, unless a more expeditious method is adopted. At the session today the body will probably be split into sub-committees which will be put to work on various departments. It will be necessary also to employ an expert for the examination of the account It was mainly this feature that occupied

After convening in the morning the com mittee, according to al resolution passed the afternoon before, proceeded to the office of Governor Atkinson. Here they were cordially received. It had been decided to examine only the accounts for the

governor he began upon an explanation of the expenditures of his department. He suggested to the members of th committee that he wished to take up "advisory matters," and from this suggestion

be held the reporters would be called in, otherwise the committee preferred to take up its work very quietly and without any fear of having their nerves tortured by constant queries. So the investigation was carried on-a very calm, noiseless, peaceful investiga-

tones. Governor Atkinson showed the members of the committee the expenditures in the executive department, explained the amount paid out for office work, and told of the various accounts which were sent

at Cave Spring. The governor explained that these reports

Trip to the Comptroller's. After a short preliminary discussion the nembers of the committee decided to take up the regular work of examination in the department of the comptroller. Here all state accounts were audited, and it was

into the treasurer's office.

THEY ARE ADVISED TO "GO TO GEORGIA

Officer of Agricultural Corps Talks to Minnesota Emigrants.

BLAZE WAY TO THE SOUTH

Dr. J. C. Curryer Makes Interesting Report of His Recent Trip.

HE REVIEWS ITS PEOPLE AND SOIL

Shows the Advantages of Cheap Living and Close Markets and Declares Georgia Choicest Spot.

Mankato, Minn., June 6 .- (Staff Corre spondence.)-That there will be a large emigration to Georgia from this state in coming fall is an assured fact.

The report which Dr. J. C. Curryer, the assistant superintendent of the Farmers' has made of his trip through Georgia is so strongly laudatory of that

When Dr. Curryer was sent to Georgia it was for the purpose of making a critical review of the country and its people. As there are always many people emigrating from Minnesota to other sections the agricultural leaders of this state deemed it s point of wisdom to give the best advice they could obtain to the sons and kindred of Minnesotans who sought homes else where, and it was for the purpose of se curing such information that Dr. Curryet went to Georgia and the excellent repor which he made rises to the height of praise and stamps the Empire State of the South as the haven of those who seek a milder climate

From Icicles to Roses.

"I left Mankato," said Dr. Curryer, "on the 16th of April in a snowstorm, which extended as far as Chicago, which place I left on the 17th instant via Evansville route, observing but little change in the appearance in the vegetation along the entire course until Terre Haute was reached, when I noticed the first appearance of leaves on the lilac bushes and here and there a peach or redbud blossom was to be seen from there on to Evansville, Ind. Here I continued on my course over the Louisville and Nashville route to Montgomery, Ala., observing all along that the vegetation showed constant developmen southward. At Montgomery I took the train for Thomasville, Ga., a few minutes less than forty-eight hours from the time of leaving home in Minnesota, with such a grand change of conditions, that unless one has experienced it, it is beyond description. Leaving a country that has been covered with snow for many months, without a manifestation of vegetable development, and within two days stepping out of the house (car), as it were, where the foliage on the trees is full grown, flowers everywhere, corn to be seen 'hip' high, new potatoes, peas, strawberries, dewberries etc., to satisfy the appetite of a vegetable northerner as well as a feast to the eye. In the Peach Country.

"After looking over the country in Thom as county we went to Valdosta, where we made a visit to the northern colony at Sibley, finding them all well pleased with their change of conditions and prospects. From here I went to Tifton to look over the peach and grape industry of this often n of locality. From this latter place I next went to Americus, a really pleasant place and showed evidences of good busi-From here I went to Cuthbert where there are quite a number of northern people, all of whom are well pleased with their southern homes, and some of them going so far as to say that they would not return to Minnesota to live if they were certain that they could make ten times the money they can where they are. This ed section of country with fruit prospects apparently as good as the others visited.

"From Cuthbert I went to Macon and from there to Savannah over the Central Railroad of Georgia, whose vice president is one of Minnesota's pioneers in railroading and a very capable manager. I started home from this great export city via Birmingham, Ala., where I looked over the immense iron industries. From here I next stopped at the Centennial exposition at Nashville, which is well worth a trip from here there to determine the possibilities of that southern country from the gathered products at one common center. The people of Nashville deserve great credit for their enterprise in their preparation for this great show. While I traveled over a great extent of country I also took time to stop off at intervals to drive through the country and look at the soil, crops and tim-

The Land and the Crops.

"My object in this southern tour was to gain a knowledge of the country, mingle with its people, to learn their habits, cus toms and methods in agriculture as well as to form some idea of their future development, and I am frank to say right here that this was one of the most interesting and instructive trips of my entire life. While I do not consider the land as rich in fertility as ours of the northwest, it is so apparent to even the casual observer that the many other advantages of the

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE.

where other physicians or acknowledge ability stood powerless, has stamped them as the leaders in the practice of their specialty. Medical institutes have risen and gone. Others will come and go the same as those before them, leaving their patients poorer, and uncured; but Dr. Hathaway & Co., through the confidence of an appreciative people, through the great demands from the sick and afflicted for their treatment, and through their unparalleled success in curing disease, have built up an immense and extensive practice which has suostantially and permanently established them in this city. In seeking the services of Dr. Hathaway & Co., you place yourself under s city. In seeking the services of Dr. thaway & Co., you place yourself under treatment of highly educated physins, physicians whose ambition is to expense to the advance of the science of medicine and the lef of suffering humanity. They have no gle remedy which they deal out as a mmon cure-all, nor any mechanical convance which is heralded to the world as remedy for all ills. Their medical educan condemns such methods. Their lofty pirations and honesty in practice place th modern impositions back to the days witcheraft and quackery, where they sty belong. All letters answered prompt-

ly. Call on or address, DR. HATHAWAY & CO., DR. South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

untry fully compensate for any differences of the soil. The fact that the entire country is well supplied with a variety of timber makes fuel and lumber very cheap, which is an important matter to begin with. Also that the soil is capable of producing a great variety of crops to parfection without fear of frost or drought is another important consideration. That their climate admits of prolonging the planting season fully ten months of the year in some variety of produce is still a feature of importance. They can plant and gather without rush and hurry. Wheat, oats and rye are sown from October 1st to February 20th and harvested from April 20th to June 1st, then the same land may be planted to cowpeas, corn, potatoes or ofton. Early Irish potatoes are planted in January and harvested in April. Sweet otatoes are planted from April 15th to July 1st and yield from 300 to 500 bushels per cre. Rice is planted in April, May and June, yielding from fifty to 125 bushels to the acre. Garden is made in the months of January and February. Cabbage seed is sown in September, lettuce in January, urnips from September to March, onion sets in November; plant beets during January, watermelons in March, fruit trees in January and February, sugarcane (not sorghum) in April and it yields from 300 to 900 gallons of sirup to the acre, or it may be

made into a good quality of sugar. Fodder Crops and Cotton. "Hay is generally made from cowpeas, rowfoot and crab grass (the two latter is natural to the soil and does not need seeding), yielding from one to three tons of as good feed as the best timothy hay. While the tame grasses are not generally grown in Georgia, I saw a fine piece of red clover being cut on the 19th of April.

This was in Thomas county and grown by a northern man. "The cowpea is grown in the south instead of clover, and for the same purposes, viz, for hay and as a fertilizer to the soil, and will grow on almost any kind of soil. There is no question but what the pea will do great good for that country from its ability to take from the atmosphere the free nitrogen and deposit it in the soil.

"While dairying is not carried on to the extent that it should be, I can say that I ate as good butter in the south made on the farm as I ever had anywhere. The prospects for the dairyman and stock raiser generally is very encouraging from the fact the grazing season is very long and the winter feeding and housing season next to nothing. There are but few flies and mosquitoes to annoy either people or stock, and screens to doors and windows or fly nets on horses are seldom used. Frost is not expected until in November, and very light

"Mr. J. W. Drury, of Cuthbert, Ga., with but four cows netted from October 1st to May 1st, \$272.40, keeping an accurate ac count of the feed used and product sold. During the year 1892, Wisconsin alone furnished the south with 900 tons of butter, while the agriculturalists generally were raising cotton at about 7 cents per pound, since which time there is more interest manifest in dairying.

Marketing the Crops.

"California, in 1896, shipped to the eastern markets 78,000 car loads of vegetables, fruits and canned goods, at an average cost of \$250 per car freight and seven days en route, while the fruits and vegetables of the south can be produced at a much less cost, and then put into the same markets about one-third of the time and at about \$100 per car freight. When the quality of fruit, early ripening and time on the road to market is considered, the south will be found to be far preferable, to say nothing of the difference in the prices of land. or the expense of irritation, as must be considered in California.

"The fruit industry is just beginning to show to the people of Georgia, as well as the east, what can be done in competition with all other portions of the United States. I was creditably informed that the peach crop on three and four year-old trees last year netted over \$100 per acre. All varieties of vegetables and small fruits do remarkawell. I feel confident that Georgia's wild blackberry crop (of fine quality) is sufficient to supply the entire United States, if gathered. There is no question but just as soon as the fruit industry of the south is more fully developed, that the tide of en gration will be very strong in that direc-

As to the Climate.

"I found the climate of southern Georgia in April just what we of the north would consider perfect June weather. The mercury ranging from 65 in the morning to 35 degrees during the middle of the day, and being favored by the gulf and Atlantic breezes makes their hottest weather (which is not so intense as ours) unobjectionable to those of the north who have spent several years in the country, so they told me. The greatest objection to Georgia, made by most people is that they are afraid of the weather being so hot that there is danger of sunstrokes, but from all the information I could gather along this line is, that sunstrokes are unknown, and the people of the north who are working in the sun all through the season, informed me that they suffered ess from the heat there than they did here in the north.

"My attention was very particularly as tracted to the clear, soft spring and well water of the different sections visited, and its refreshing effect whe nthirsty. Wherev er the hard water of the north is deleterious to the human system (as it is in many instances) great benefit will generally be experienced, even by a visit of a few months to this section of the country, as

The People Hospitable. "Genuine southern hospitality was son thing I had often heard and read of, but before enjoyed, but will say right here that from the "open hearted" manner in which I was received, was the best of evidence that their time-honored record remained unbroken. The fact that I made it a point to in form them that I was not in their country to 'buy land or run for office' seemed to increase their interest rather than diminish it, in doing all possible for my accommoda tion and comfort, or to give the desired in formation I so often sought, if it were pos sible, and this feature of my visit alor was no small tax, to say the least, for it was 'hungry' and it was often a difficult matter to satisfy my 'appetite' to my full satisfaction in the way of information. I

was constantly impressed with the cordia greeting extended to everybody. The Natives Do Not Want To Leave. "The lands generally offered for sale

are old estates and large plantations bein divided up to suit the condition offered in diversified farming and more intense a culture. I did not meet with any who wanted to sell with a view of leaving the ountry. On the other hand, they do not talk of any other, as they believe the

New Englander, with the close competitio of trade, is transplanting his cotton n closer proximity to the cotton fields, and the employees, farmers and capitalists of the east are watching the development of country with intense interest, and many of them going there to take advanof that old but quite true adage, of the 'early bird.' J. H. Hale of Connecti cutt, the man who started in the fru business with a 'push cart' and an eighth of an acre of land in the east, now has the largest peach orchard in the world in Georgia. He was among the first to start in th business in Georgia, and the result of his venture is that land that was bought at \$5 per acre then cannot be sold for \$40 per acre, and what is true in that locality will be repeated wherever northern enterprise take a foothold in good earnest.

"If You Must, Why-Go to Georgia." "Now, in conclusion, let it be fully and distinctly understood that I am not trying to induce the people of this fertile northers country to 'pull up stakes' and make a stampede for Georgia-not a bit of it-but to those who are going to make a change on account of the long, cold winters and their health improvement, particularly from catarrh, throat and lung troubles, matism or urinary affections, we would unhesitatingly say, from the abundance of testimony from those of the north who have been restored or benefited, that I fully believe there is no other section of the untry that offers so many inducements, all things considered, as that which I am trying to describe for those of moderate means and industrious, those in comfortable circumstances or those with plenty. The 'star' of the universal one crop (cotton) Georgia, like the wheat crop of the northwest, has surely and forever 'set,' and diversified farming is, as rapidly as circumstances will permit, coming to stay, as fully demonstrated wherever introduced by prosperity being seen on all sides

southern people fully realize that many of our northern methods being introduced are a great advantage to their country, and the northern people are perfectly

willing to admit that they have learned valuable lessons from their southern neigh-bors. Then is it not easy to be seen that interests of the north and south, as well as that of the people, are mutual? Also that an exchange of opinions in methods and means for the improvement of this one common country deserves encourage

ment regardless of the past? "Lastly, I would say if a Minnesotan has made up his mind to emigrate to some other state, I would urge him to look over Georgia, as I did, without prejudice, and if he makes up his mind to make that his fuure home. I am confident he will mee with a warm welcome from those of the north who have preceded him, and equally hearty greeting of genuine southern hosoitality from those native to the coun-

These Views Scattered Broadcast. These views, so well expressed by Dr. Currier, are being scattered broadcast through Minnesota by the weekly newspapers of the state, and will thus go into every home, where they will have an untold influence. It must not be supposed that such an indorsement of Georgia will be circumscribed within the limits of Minnesota, for Munmaster, Munmast scribed within the limits of Minnesota, for it appeals to similar conditions in Wisconsin, Iowa and the Dakotas, all of which will contribute to the southern movement.

"If we get a half-price for our wheat," sald an enthusiastic Minnesotan yesterday, "you will see more people 'marching through Georgia' than ever followed Sher-P. J. MORAN.

Sharp Scotchman.

The Scottish American tells a story of a cobbler who was sentenced by a Scottish magistrate to pay a fine of half a crown or, in default, twenty-four hours' hard or, in default, twenty-four nours had taken to the jail at Perth. "Then I'll go to Perth," he said, "for I have some busiress there." An official conveyed him to Perth, but when the cobbler reached the jail he said he would pay the fine. The governor found he would have to take it. "And now," said the cobbler, "I want my fare home." The governor demurred, but discovered there was no alternative; the prisoner must be sent at the public expense.

ASTHMA AGONY.

Munyon Has Mastered This Living Death.

A GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

No one who has not experienced or witnessed the agonies of asthma can realize the horrors of that disease. It is little exaggeration to say that sufferers from asthma

die many paroxysms frequently result

master. Munyon's Asthma
Herbs will stop
the most violent paroxysm of asthma in
three minutes. They are compressed
into triangular pastilles, the most convenient form for burning ever discovered.
Used with the Asthma-Cure, they will
permanently cure the
Professor Munwon's

three minutes. They are compressed into triangular pastilles, the most convenient form for burning ever discovered. Used with the Asthma-Cure, they will positively and permanently cure the worse forms of asthma. Professor Munyon's Asthma Herbs with Munyon's Asthma-Cure may be obtained from any druggist for one dollar.

Mr. Daniel W. Fink, 139 Church Street, McSherrystown, Pa., says: "A member of my family suffered from asthma for a long time. Her distress during the paroxysms of short breathing was very great. She tried a great many kinds of treatment without obtaining more than temporary relief. Finally, I placed her under treatment with the Munyon Remedies, using the Asthma Cure and Ashma Herbs, and I am pleased to testify that this treatment has completely cured her."

Munyon has a separate specific for each disease. For sale by druggists. Mostly 25 cents, Olf in doubt, write to Professor Munyon, at Philadelphia, and get medical advice free.

GENERAL TRADE DIRECTORY

Here Are Some of the Leading Business Houses in Atlanta

Walthour & Selkirk, Agents for Cleveland, Envoy and Pleetwing Riege

Gavan Book Co., 41 Peachtree Street. Religious Books, Bibles, Testas and Episcopal Prayer Books, School, Law, Medical Glover's Book Store, Fine Stationery, School Books, new and see and sold; Pictures framed to orders of The Old Book Store, (Burke's), Cheap School Books our specialty, Burke, P. B. J., in charge, 49 Per CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

N. C. Spence Carriage Co., and Wagons. Fine Wagons made H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips, etc. GEORGIA BUGGY CO., 39 South Broad St. Fine Trans, Surrey, Buggies. Lowest prices for base

JOHN M. SMITH. First-class home-made Carriages.
122 and 124 Auburn avenue CORNICE AND ROOFING.

Moncrief, Dowman Co., Galvanized Iron Cornices, Metal Skylights CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

B. L. LILIENTHAL, Wholesale and retail. China, Crockery, Gla CLOTHING.

The Globe Shoe & Clothing Co., Send for samples and car Excelsior Steam Dye & Cleaning Works. All kinds at CLEANING AND DYEING.

Southern Dye & Cleaning Works, Make old clothes good as and 24 Walton street DENTISTS. W.P. & L. W. BURT. All Dental operations guaranteed to please. Prices in City and country patronage solicited, Chamberlin-Jan

DECORATIONS.

Atlanta Wall Paper Co., Dealers in Paints and Wall Papers; we estimates; 29 East Hauter street

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FRESCO. PAINTERS. Georgia Paint & Glass Co., Fred. G. Painter, Fresco Painter, Chart

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LITHIA WATER.

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Rip Van Winkle Mattresses.

All grades and quality of

CK GIVES

's Newly App is a Leading

Was Nat L Not as 1

APPOINT

NEW HIS Did Not Buy Makes Full

G. A. Miller, as postmaster be still further than Milner of Constitution than

t not as a re of the average he was twice a of the coun the two most

or the matter of day aftern his appointment les that ha th. "for the ma s appointed as a ws I have vo at along and hav county tickets. about came to 1 ointment i at of the courty nd it is false that I H Buck asked im about my applic populist who had ca ty election. I teld i

I was appoint says that Mr. Brown in already as his

e of the w

D MILK 11111

ECTORY. uses in Atlanta:

ETS A PLUM

ICK GIVES THE TIP

o's Newly Appointed Postmaster

WAS APPOINTED AS SUCH

He Was Named on That Ac-

NEW HIS POLITICAL CREED

to Did Not Buy the Support of

county Executive Commit-

be illuminating to the student of

conditions in Georgia to know G. A. Miller, whose recent ap-

as postmaster at Jonesboro has

at Mr. Milner declared yesterday

of the average Jonesboro demo-

of the county on the populist

rday afternoon explaining the

les that have been raised up

they bitterly despise his political

for he was twice a candidate for tax

the two most heated campaigns

us for the matter of that," said Citizen

of his appointment and the wherefore

path, "for the matter of that, I was

723 appointed as a populist. Colonel

mows I have voted with the popu-

int along and have been a candidate

man who ought to know what he was

county tickets. I was indorsed for

about came to me and said I could

appointment if I secured the in-

ent of the county committee. I got

sel Buck asked me when I talked

him about my application, if I wasn't

populist who had caused a row in the

I was appointed as a populist

Milner fesides about six or seven

from Jonesboro and his appointment

stmaster of that place is viewed as

ellef that he will win out in the fight

says that Mr. Brown, who has been

such written and said about the post-

mai Jonesboro, and as there has been

al will give you the true facts in the

If you will please allow me space to

as I am the one who received the

his stated by your Washington cor-modent of May 28th that the most se-me charge against Milner is that he want the indorsement of the republican

It is also alleged that Milner has made

I know by his experience in clerical

milant postmaster, and I believed it my by to obtain the most efficient man avail-

It is also alleged that I live in Oak dis-

that wrote that has ever visited my

He may be an excellent lawyer, is does not know much about geogra-is. I do not live in Oak district at all,

it is fully twelve miles from my house the horheastern part of the county.

It is evident that the allegations about me are without any foundation.

epublican county committee have

noney or other means to sign my peti-and any other man will do so whose

very serious charges alleged against

that splendid little city. He declares

ted and illegal by the citizens

election. I teld him I was the fel-

pointed as a republican.

and it is false that I paid for it.

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mly has ever known. Hence the

ituilon that he received his

t not as a republican but as a

and a storm of protest, is the lead-

fut of Clayton county. but be still further illuminating to

Makes Full Statement.

Not as Republican.

is a Leading Populist.

rks. All kinds of D

s and Plants; flowers shill and retail; 10 Marietta

Furniture, Baby Carr les, Baby Carriages, Bi

r. Fresco Painter, Church D

commercial and family hotelan, \$2 and \$2.50 per day, air dealing and bottom pr repaired. If you have repaired it to me.

som in already as his assistant, will serve the him in the office. Mr. Brown is one dishe leading populists of the county. Mr. Milner prepared yesterday a written satement of his side of the fight that is made on him and it is published bein full. Mr. Milner's written statetor Constitution-As there has bee

nts wanted in other town rk. Agents wanted.

78 Whitehall street. Send

le and retail dealers in and Foreign Granites. d 53 South Forsyth street.

r. Blosser's Catarrh Cure. T. ee. 11, 12 and 13 Grant Bldg. manufacturers of fine glastlanta, Ga.

leading and expert physical diseases peculiar to men

Seals, Stencils, 21 S. Broad Newspaper and Job Pri. Jos. L. Dennis, Presid

de Pianos and Organs. As 104 North Pryor street. ted Estey Organ, Kranic eatalogue; 55 Peachties St. TES.

appears on my list.

In in speaking of my assistant, Mr.

In The Constitution of May 25th says
the people of Jonesboro have no per
defections to him, but are not in ac
with his political right. er. 25 per cent discount for mptly executed, 69 % White order, 40 % Peachtres, extion to mail orders. of the political views. If the truth to me. In fact, the whole of the oro people are not against me. If not to say that I know that I have that I have that I have the say that I know that I have the say that I know that I have the say that I know that I have bravely to me through two of the most ex-Dealers. Painters' and Ar fice: 41 and 43 Alabama s to me through two of the most ex-political contests ever witnessed in part of the state.

Stamps, Ink Pads, D. nd Stencils. Indelible L. Atlanta, Ga. is main element against me is the seman element against me is the seman for sheriff, Adams Johnson derk of the superior court and your scribe for tax collector of this is is to be south to the superior to the superior to the superior court and your scribe for tax collector of this is is to be some of the seman end in 1896 by the same end in 1896 by the same use of whisky and morey and all House. Everythin use of whisky and money, and idea but that I would be cheated

ice now if such methods postonice how it such methods accomplish the purpose.

they had said in The Constitution the people of Jonesboro have no perobjections to Mr. Milner, but are accord with his political views, as aid of Mr. Brown, they would have the sentiment of the Jonesboro

they would be willing to have

Mattresses renovated te. 37 West Mitchell st BEST INFANT FOOD CONDENSED MICK. Eagle Brand me for postmoster here if I were in accord with their political views, or if they could rid themselves of their bilinded devotion to party, and I further believe that if it had not been for these conflicting views in regard to our political opinions the protest against my appointment would never have been filed at Washington. Very respectfully,

G. A. MILNER."

NEW YORK GETS A MAJORITY

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEES MEET AND ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Representation Each Section Is To Have in Greater New York Convention.

New York, June 8.-A conference of the republican committee of New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties comprised in Greater New York, was held yesterday. A resolution was adopted in spite of protest of Jacob Worth, the Brooklyn leader The practical effect of this is to give New York county 191 votes in the Greater New York convention, Kings 132, Queens 18 and Richmond 7, thus permitting New York to

Another resolution was adopted, notwithstanding Mr. Worth's opposition, instructing the chair to appoint a committee to be composed of one member from each of the county delegations, with power to call the republican city convention of the city of New York for the year 1897, the member to cast the number of votes to

WANT SETH LOWE FOR MAYOR

control the convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE IN CIT-IZENS' UNION MEETS.

Letter Read from Their Choice Indicating That He Might Become a Candidate.

New York, June 8.—The executive com-mittee of the Citizens' Union held an adourned meeting yesterday behind closed doors. A letter was read from Seth Lowe, who had been asked if he would accept the nomination for mayor of New York at the hands of the union.

He indicated that he might accept if he could be made to feel that it was his duty. The letter was received with enthusiasm The committee voted to call a meeting the organization Tuesday, June 15th, and recommend that the union take measures to place Mr. Lowe in nomination for

A labor delegation had called on Mr. Lowe Friday night and insisted on his accepting the nomination at the hands of the Citizens' Union.

GEN. GORDON AT AMERICUS

RECEPTION TENDERED THE OLD HERO BY CAMP SUMTER.

Mrs. Marie Louise Myrick Introduces the Speaker To a Large Audience.

Americus, Ga., June 8.-(Special.)-General John B. Gordon arrived here yesterday and addressed an immense throng at the opera house at night.

Unon arrival General Gordon was escort. ed to the Windsor hotel, where a reception was tendered by Camp Sumter Confederate Veterans, after which he was driven about the city.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. may committee. That is not true in weeke of the word. The republican may committee gave me their indorsement of their own free will, as well as did not other republican who signed my penal in and around Jonesboro.

Tour Washington correspondent some Marie Louise Myrick in an address of welcome, which was unique and eloquent. Mrs. Myrick paid a glowing tribute to the old hero and the cause for which he fought and was the recipient of many congratulations on her able effort, this be-Washington correspondent says ing the first time a woman has ever introduced an orator in Georgia.

trade by which he proposes to farm out a office to his bondsmen. That is almost The applause accorded this able woma was equal to that which greeted General Gordon. His address was on "The Last Days of the Confederacy.'

wishculous to deny. When I made my malihad sworn in as assistant postmaster it L I. Brown, because I was required a reer in an assistant. I selected Mr. have because he was for a long time on the superior court of this county, and also had been clerk in the postoffice, it know by his experience in claying. BEN MARTIN WAS ACQUITTED Columbus Public Schools Adopt New History.

Columbus, Ga., June 8.—(Special.—Ber Martin, a young white man, was yesterday in the superior court found not guilty of at-tempted assault. Martin was charged with having attempted to assault Miss Edua Hill in January. Shortly afterwards Miss Hill's clothing caught fire, and she re-ceived injuries which resulted fatally. At the trial today her father repeated her

At the trial today her father repeated her death-bed statement.

Judge Butt created a sensation by stating that he had understood Martin was a member of the mob which, last summer, entered the Muscogee courtroom and took therefrom Jesse Slaton, whom it lynched.

Martin disclaimed any connection with the affair. Judge Butt questioned him closely and said if he could prove that Martin was in the mob he would punish him to the full extent of the law. The grand jury falled to indict a single member of this mob, it will be remembered.

At a meeting tonight of the board of the Columbus public schools, it was decided to adopt an American history written by a southern author. Cooper's history of our country was chosen, displacing Barnes's history, written by a northern author, and which is claimed to be somewhat partial in matters regarding the civil war.

The Columbus High School Alumni Association held its first public meeting tonight. Hon. W. A. Wimbish addressed the association.

Special Master Wimbish resumed the in-

Special Master Wimbish resumed the investigation of Eagle and Phenix mill today.

The validity of the claims of bond holders who hold bonds as collateral was attacked, the entire day being taken up in investigation of cases of this character.

Take Notice, Railway Men. "A year ago, after drinking hard for ten years, I took the Fittz Alcohol Cure and have not touched whisky since, and have no desire to do so." J. Q. Taylor, 10 Corput street, Atlanta, with Southern railroad. Write us. Offices 710-712 Temple Court, Atlanta, Ga.

Lyons Back from Washington. Augusta, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Judson yons, the negro applicant for the Augusta ostoffice, has returned home after two nonthe fruitless work in Washington. months fruitiess work in washington.

The fact that the government's fiscal year begins July 1st leads to the belief that the appointment will be made in time for the new postmaster to take charge on that date, and Lyons claims that he still treats the appointment.

expects the appointment.

W. H. Stallings, white republican, has also returned home, and says the office will surely go to Lyons or himself and that other applicants are practically out of the

Mr. S. M. Hardwick, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Southern, returned yes-terday from a trip to New Orleans. He stated that business is reported to be im-proving there and at other points which as visited.

FOES TO FREE LUNCH. THESE SALOON MEN

Leading Ones Declare That Lunch Counters Should Go.

DRAW A BAD CLASS OF TRADE

Are Expensive, Objectionable and Utterly Useless, They Say.

SYSTEM HAS FEW SALOON FRIENDS

The Army of Free Lunch Patrons Stampeded by Prospect of Being Without Their Lunches.

I sit here on the water plug tonight and I sit here on the sigh sigh Me for the days so long gone by—Bright golden days they were so full of mirth That now they're gone the very earth Seems dark with these bleak, lunchless oth-

er days, Which with their cruel modern ways Banish free lunch.
The times have changed, new men are on the scene—

New in council, new behind the beer tureen And vacant, bald, deserted stands the counter there.

Where once piled high was free lunch everywhere, erywhere, And, outcasts, we may search the city o'er In vain for food. Barred is the door, Our erstwhile goal.

So sit I here tonight in this sad gloaming, Resting on the water plug after vain roam

Ing Ing the Wale by the state of the state o

The lunch counters at the different booze emporiums were unusually crowded yesterday. The habitues looked hungrier, even paler than usual, for the edict has gone forth that the free soup and pretzels will in all likelihood be abolished. There is no joy, therefore, among Atlanta's rosy nosed tipplers, many of whom enjoy their principal meals at the free lunch counters. There was a merry twinkle in the eyes of the saloon keepers, however, as the old invincibles, or rather "infallibles," walked with a swagger up to the counters and greedily partook of their cheese and beans,

for the saloonists are inclined to think they

will be favored with such visitations not

much longer. But the free eaters, prompted by awful visions of long seasons of emptiness, are entering a strong protest against the council granting the petition of the liquor men to dispense with the free lunch counters They say it would be an outrage, a disgrace on a civilized community, not to be able to buy a glass of beer with trimmings 'Atlanta should keep step in the grand stagger of metropolitan ideas," stated a veteran whistle-greaser yesterday afternoon. "It would be a shame for our fair city to retrograde to such an extent as to lispense with free cheese." And he imme diately proceeded to get on the outside of three pretzels, four sandwiches and a hand-

ful of beans-without beer, as usual. But notwithstanding the vehement object tions that are being waged on the extermination of free lunches by the poorer class the majority of the local saloonists seem to be heartily in favor of the proposed change. They advance all kinds of arguments, the most of which are not very complimentary to their customers. Several of the more prominent saloonists are in favor of keeping the counters, however, and will use their influence to the end. There is a decided split among the liquor men, there-fore, and the outcome of the fight is spec-

What the Saloon Men Say. Mr. Sid Holland, manager of the Kimball house bar, is decidedly in favor of abolish-

ing the lunches altogether.
"I see no reason," said he yesterday, "why
the lunch counters should be continued. They are an extra expense and do mighty little good, of any. We used to serve fine little good, of any. We used to serve fine lunches, but quit it, and since the change have a much better trade, as well as a better class of customers. If Atlanta was a six-o'clock dinner town it would be different, for the people would want a lunch here at noon, but we eat three meals a day, and therefore lunch is not needed."

John P. Buckalew, of "Buck's Place," was equally as strong against the counters.

"There is no doubt," said he, "but that these infernal lunches are the sources of a great imposition on us. A man can come in

great imposition on us. A man can come in here and get a beer and a good lunch of 10 cents value for 5 cents, then go to an-other place and do the same thing, so that in the long run he can get a first-class dinner for 10 or 15 cents. It costs us five to ten dollars a day, and mostly attracts the lower classes of trade. It is a losing in-vestment and I say let the lunches go to

Here Is a Different View.

Mr. Philip Breitenbucher took a decidedy different view from the foregoing.
"I think the lunch counters are a good hing," said he, "for it has proved one of the profitable sources of my business. I think it is justly due the customer that we think it is justly due the customer that we give them something to eat with their drinks, for it helps digestion and makes them feel much better. My average lunches do not cost me over one-twenty-fifth of a cent, and I guess I serve as much as any place in the city. I have found also that a lunch counter draws the best class of trade, and I do not think the council has any more right to dispense with this feature of our business than to dispense with a bargain counter in a dry goods store."

gain counter in a dry goods store."
"This free lunch business is all foolishness," said D. V. Gifford, of "The Office."
"It is a useless expense and caters to a class who are not good customers. They come in here at noon because they have no other place to get something to eat, sit around in our chairs, wear out the furniture and eat our grub, only buying a glass of beer. Why, it's a shame!" A. L. Tennis, of the Big Bonanza, was

also against the free lunches, and could see no use in feeding the people for nothing at such a great expense. His lunches cost him from \$3 to \$10 a day, and he considers

"Will Have To Give a Meal Next." "Jerusalem!" exclaimed one of the proprietors of the Hoffman. "This lunch business is nothing but a dead expense, and attracts people who come here for nothing else but to eat. This lunch business is about to

S.GRABFELDERS CO

run away with us, anyway. Three years ago it began with only pretzels, and if it keeps on we will have to present an elaborate menu card to every customer who spends a nickel with us in future. We saloonists have all been forced into it by competition, and I cannot see that it benefits trade. Let the free eating gang go hungry for awhile!"

Ernest Naylor, of the "Opera," was perhaps the most charitable man in the bunch. "I don't care," said he, "whether the free lunches go or not. There is no money in it, I admit, but I do not regret what it costs me every day to feed the poor

what it costs me every day to feed the poor fellows who come in here. I think it is a charitable act, for some of them certainly need it. The lunches attract a poorer class of trade, but it does me good to see the hungry ones eat. I don't care what they do

EXPLODING BOILER KILLS 20

PORTIONS OF IT KILLED PEOPLE MANY YARDS AWAY.

Earthquakes Were Felt in State of Oaxaca and Did a Small Amount of Damage.

Mexico City, Mex., June 8.-Earthquakes were experienced Sunday in the state of Oaxaca, and some damage was done on the isthmus of Tehuantepec, where lightly constructed houses were cracked. One shock lasted forty seconds.

A boiler exploded yesterday in the print works of Norlega Bros. in Peubla, causing the death of twenty or more per sons, the number not being positively known, as it has been impossible to remove the debris caused by the explosion.

A part of the boller was carried high in the air and crashed through the roof of a house in the neighborhood, killing an old man and three children.

An iron beam from the works was hurled through the roof of another house, carrying away a portion of the front and balcony and literally burying it.

A fireman three blocks from the scene

of the explosion had his head torn off. Troops surrounded the depot and laborers are searching for the bodies.

WILCOX & WHITE ASSIGN

WERE WELL-KNOWN ORGAN

MANUFACTURERS. Was Caused by Business Depression and the Failure of Branch Houses Since 1890.

Meriden. Conn., June 8.-The Wilcox & White Organ Company, one of the largest marufacturers of organs in the United

States has made an assignment. Some months ago it was known that the concern was in financial difficulties, but at that time the stockholders and a number of Meriden business men got together and it was understood that matters had

been satisfastorily adjusted. The company was organized in 1876 and stablished many branch houses throughout the country, where its goods were sold, the company taking notes for the goods. Later these branch houses were sold out and the company assumed the notes, became the indorsers and negotiated them, In this way banks in Meriden and elsewhere had a great many notes bearing the company's indorsement.

On account of the business depressio some of the banks were unable to continue their accommodation to the company. J. H. White, of the company, was unable give a statement of the assets and liabilities today. The direct liabilities, he said outside of

the contingent liabilities would not exceed \$75,000. More than 50 per cent of the liabilities was caused by the failure of branch During the past five years the company

has done an annual business of from \$215,-

The factory was closed this morning. There were about 120 hands employed and the company has a large number of or ders unfilled.

SAVANNAH TROOPS TO GRIFFIN First Regiment and Chatham Artil

lery Left Last Night. Savannah, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The First regiment, infantry, Georgia volunteers and the Chatham Artillery, unattached, left the city at 10 o'clock last night on a special train over the Central railroad for Camp Northen at Griffin for a week's

tour of duty.

The companies averaged forty men each, carrying a total of about 240. The regi-ment was joined at Pooler by the Pooler hight Infantry and at Dover by the Kell Rifles of Statesboro. Each of these com-panies carries about thirty men. The Savannah Volunteer Guards, the

Georgia Hussars and the Savannah naval militia escorted the regiment and the Chat-nams to the depot, headed by a brass band, and the boys were sent off with flying colors. The encampment will be in charge of Colonel A. R. Lawton, of the First regi-ment, so that during the week the regi-ment will be in command of Lieutenant

Colonel Peter Reilley.

Both Major Edward Karow, of the First, and Major W. S. Rockwell, of the second battalion of the regiment, accompanied their commands. Large crowds gathered at the depot to see the boys off and they were loudly cheered.

There is no doubt that this will be a strictly business encampment of the Savannah troops and they expect to return much benefited by their experience.

benefited by their experience. Toney Goes to Nashville.

Mr. M. T. Toney, a prominent young business man who has been with Mr. Samuel Wilkins for several years, has accepted a position with Mr. George W. Brooke, of this city. He left last night for Nashville, Tenn., where he will assume his new duties, and his many friends wish him

They Have Made \$500 Bond. Americus, Ga., June &—(Special.)—J. M. Jenkins and R. L. Mitchell, the young produce brokers who have been in jail here since last Friday, have made a bond of \$500

ECHO SPRING KY. RYE.



S. GRABFELDER & CO., Distillers, Louisville, Ky. In Full Quarte, Pints and Half Plute-ALBERT L. DUNN, Salling Age t, Box 657, Atlanta, Ga



Strictly Fine Clothing

Made by men tailors with as much care as the best custommade work receives. No different from the made-to-order clothing that costs you twice as much or more and does not always fit as well as ours. Fact.

Those small lots of Men's, Youth's and Children's Suits, which we are closing out at Half Price.

are going fast. You'd better hurry up and bring the money if you want anv.

EISEMAN & WEIL,

3 WHITEHALL ST.

The Most Medicine For Your Money,

All policemen are supposed to be encyclopedias of useful information. Those who are posted will always tell inquirers they can obtain "the most for their money" when buying drugs and medicines at the cutprice store of Hammack, Lucas & Co., corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Norcross

Reasonable Reasoning.

OUR STOCK OF

SUMMER SHOES

Is largely in excess of what it should be at this time. We bought too heavily. Would it not be better to sell them NOW, at a sacrifice, rather than keep them a year, allowing them to go out of style and become shop-worn?

WE THINK IT WOULD

They must and shall be sold.

every Summer Shoe in our place, and they will go. YOU should see them.

DI CODILIONATII A CO RFOODMOKIH & CO

14 WHITEHALL STREET.

EDUCATIONAL

"ACTUAL BUSINESS." THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE,

128-130 Whitehall street, owns the sole righ in Atlanta to use the Ellis Patented System o Actual Business Training, NO TEXTBOOK COPYING. Enter now. No vacation. Business and Shortham courses, \$10 per month, or \$50 for scholarship. Call o write.



SUMMER LAW LECTURES

Bids for Coal. ATLANTA WATER WORKS.

Atlanta, Ga., June 3, 1897.—Sealed bids addressed to the finance committee of the general council, Atlanta, Ga., and indorsed "Bids for Coal," will be received until 12 o'clock noon, June 16, 1897, for the water works department and will be opened by said committee on that day.

The bids invited are for approximately seven thousand (7,000) tons, or as much as is needed for a year's supply, delivered to Chattahoochee station. No. 1 and Hemphili station No. 2, as ordered (not over ten (10) cars at one time at either station), freight prepaid.

Coal to be paid for as per weights of one prepaid.

Coal to be paid for as per weights of our track scales at the stations, and weights certified to by the engineer in charge, on the 10th to 15th, for previous month's delivery.

Bids submitted must be for both run of Bids submitted must be for both run or mine and screened coal. A bond of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) will be required of the successful bidder. The right to reject any or all bids re-served. J. H. GOLDSMITH, junes 6 9 10 12 City Comptroller.



Never Mind the Headlines

We don't attempt to catch your attention by the use of sensational and misleading headlines. The policy that controls our advertising is based on truth and honesty. Our statements are clear and direct; we never swerve from the principles that first gave prominence and inspiration to this business.

Today we have a stock of Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods that is unsurpassed in the south. Styles, qualities and varieties as you'll find them nowhere else. Of course, our prices are right. Were they other-

wise our efforts in every other direction would be useless.

THE GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO. 38 Whitehall Street.

THE KEELEY INSTIT

ATLANTA, GA.
For the Safe and Permanent Cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Tobacco and Cigarette Habits. Endorsed and adopted by the United States Go NEW SANITARIUM, 591 WHITEHALL ST.

GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

OUT YOUR ... BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS,

Journals, Cash Books Binding, BLECTROTYPING, Bto, Eto, of The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company,



am so tired! It is nearly midnight, but this work must be tinished before I sleep, so I can get money to buy bread for the children. "Oh, it is so hard to keep the wolf away from the door since dear

The above is a true picture of many homes where the father and husband failed to protect his loved ones by taking a life insurance policy in some good company. The Bankers' Guarantee Fund Life Association of Atlanta, Ga., is a successful southern enterprise, furnishing absolute protection at one-half old line rates. Address

CRAIG COFIELD, Gen'l Mgr., 5th Floor, Equitable Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA & NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE | RAILWAY: -: SCHEDULES.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co. The Direct, Quick, Through Line Via Montgomery to Texas, Mexico and California.

THE BEST ROUTE TO Selma, Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans, Columbus, Troy, Union Springs,

Eufaula.

The Following Schedule in Effect May 16, 1897. BOUTH BOUND | No. 35 | No. 27 | No. 29 | Daily | Daily | Daily NORTH BOUND. | No. 34 | No. 35 | Daily | Daily | Daily 8 07 a m 2 40 p m 8 20 p m 8 06 a m 3 24 p m 8 56 p m 9 18 a m 3 25 p m 9 23 p m 10 29 a m 5 07 p m 10 18 p m 11 40 a m 6 45 p m 11 30 p m

No. 37 and 38 Vestibuled train, Sieeping and Dining Cars, New York and New Or. No. 35 and 36 Solid trains Washington to New Orleans. Sleeper New York, New Or leans. C. SMITH, JNO. A. GEE, Pres't and Gen'l Mgt. Gen'l Pass. Agt. ED E. KIRBY, City Ticket Agent. GEO. W. ALLEN, Trav. Pass. Agt, 12 Kimball House. Atlanta. Ga.

PETER LYNGH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Streets

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos, Hardware, Guns, Pistols, Cartridges and Ammunition; Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons. A Perfect Variety Store. Orders from city and country promptly filled at lowest market

price. Terms cash. DISTRA MORPHINE HABITS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Arrival and Departe - of All Trains from This City-Standard Time.

Southern Railway.

Central of Georgia Railway, No. ARRIVE FROM | 101 Hapeville | 1 4 5 pm | 112 Hapeville | 2 5 mm | 101 Hapeville | 2 5 mm | 1 Western and Atlantic Bailroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railroad NO. ARRIVE VEOM

128 Montgomery. 11 40 am 435 Montgomery. 2 25 am 434 Feima. 6 43 pm 23 Montgomery. 1 30 pm 12 Gollege Park. 7 65 am 11 College Park. 4 20 pm 12 College Park. 7 65 am 11 College Park. 8 60 am 14 Newman. 8 27 am 12 College Park. 8 60 am 16 College Park. 10 00 am 15 Palmetto. 11 46 am 15 College Park. 15 pm 17 College Park. 12 30 pm 20 Falmetto. 245 pm 19 College Park. 12 30 pm 20 College Park. 7 45 pm 20 College Park. 2 50 pm 21 College Park. 2 50 pm 21 College Park. 4 25 pm 22 College Park. 7 45 pm 23 Palmetto. 5 35 pm 25 College Park. 10 0 pm 27 Newman. 10 20 am 120 Newman. Georgia Railroad.

ARRIVE FROM

Special 5 0 am

7 2 Acquesa 5 22 am

7 3 Acquesa 5 25 am

8 25 Acquesa 5 25 am

8 25 Acquesa 5 25 am

8 25 Acquesa 6 5 am

9 24 Acquesa 11 25 am

9 24 Acquesa 11 25 am

9 25 Acquesa 12 25 am

9 Ecaboard Air-Line.

Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern By. THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER

Standard Printing Ink Co. No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCUNAT Established in 1857.

Gail Borden

fe and Scale experts. It cialty. 82-84 N. Broad es and Diseases of iser Building.

s, Pure Teas, Spices, Extr. Tea, 50 cts. 75 Whitehal ad all kinds of typewrit

horsesboeing shop and harietta street. 'Phone 90 nmission Merchant, 12 N uce. Wholesale Comi

J. P. STEVENS & BRO., Jewelers.

there's

only

thing that you need for that chronic kidney complaint-

"phosphate gin"

the great healer-equally good for distress of the stomach and urinary troubles. try it.

thousands of voluntary testimonials prove its worth. be sure to get the genuine-in round bottles

gin phosphate remedy co. atlanta.

distributed by



Better Late Than Nerve."

THE ABOVE OLD ADAGE is as forceful now as ever and suffering ones will re-joice when they hear of the won-derful efficacy of

AFRIGANA The Marvelous....... Hundreds who have become discouraged

By trying a score of other remedies and upon whom the best of physicians failed, have ere it was too late, heard of the

...Africana...

The Sure Cure of all Blood

For Sale by all Druggists.

EXPERT and Scientific Treatment can be obtained of one who has had 20 years' experience in the treatment of the following Private Diseases:



drocelė, Varicocelė, and Chronic Blood Poison Call on or address

Dr. H. N. Stanley & Co., No. 209 Norcross Bldg., 2½ Marietta St., Atlan-, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. I have them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices.

Gas Fixtures and Plumbing Goods

R. F. O'SHIELDS.

106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

San Francisco, \$23.00

From New Orleans, Via

Tickets on Sale June 29th, 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d. Return Tickets Equally As Low.

Berth Pullman Tourist Car, \$6 Atlanta to San Francisco. . . . For further information, address W. R. FAGAN, T. P. Agt.,
Southern Pacific Co.,
4 Kimball House, Atlanta.







DEATH BUT TWO DAYS AHEAD OF HUDSON

Condemned Negro's Priends Making an Application for Injunction To Be Argued Effort To Save Him.

PETITIONS GOING THE ROUNDS

These Will Be Submitted to Governor with Request for Commutation.

LITTLE HOPE FOR THE DOOMED MAN

Th Gallows Is Already Built and Waits in the Jailyard for Its Victim.

A strong effort is being made to save the life of Terrell Hudson, the negro sentenced to die at Decatur day after tomorrow.

Petitions are being circulated and tomorrow morning will be presented to the governor asking that the condemned negro's sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. The attorneys of the murderer, Messrs. J. W. Moore and T. J. Ripley, have not yet given up the fight to save their client's life, but are still doing all in their power to keep him from hanging. Last week Mr. Moore circulated the peti-

tions in DeKalb county and Monday he placed two other petitions in the hands of citizens of that county. Sheriff Austin has one of the petitions and is securing all the signatures possible. The officer is very much in favor of the commutation, as he dislikes to hang Hudson. It is not likely that the petitions will have any results. Very few men have signed them and the majority of the citizens have positivly refused to consider the matter.

The people of DeKalb have been worked into such a state of feeling by the several crimes in that county that they demand that some of the guilty parties suffer. They do not propose to hinder the execution of justice and a great majority express themselves as being determined to see that Hudson hangs and that justice is meted out to other criminals in that county. A few who have signed the petition did so be cause of the expressed belief that it would be wrong to hang a helpless negro while two white men, whom they regard as being guilty of crimes far more outrageous and deserving of death than Hudson's should be allowed to go free and unpunished. They want Hudson respited until Perry's and Flanagan's fates are decided.

A great many other people think that is a reason why Hudson should be punished. They argue that the work of justice should start with Hudson and that its arm hould not rest until the speedy judgment of the other two criminals was effected.

The friends of Hudson argue that it would be contrary to the best principles of justice to hang the friendless and less guil-ty negro, while the other two are enjoying the hope of ultimate freedom from punish-

ment.
The effort to have Hudson's sentence commuted to life imprisonment will not be the last to be made in his behalf. The at-torneys for the condemned man will ask Governor Atkinson to give him a respite for a short time at least. As they have no evidence and the case has already been given a thorough consideration by the supreme court, there is little reason to believe that Governor Atkinson will interfere in the case. Mr. Moore would have court business and could not be here. The gallows has been built for Hudson and is standing just outside the negro's cell

WILL YOU GIVE UP all that health means to you? If not, look out for impure blood. Cure boils, pimples, humors and all scrofulous tendencies by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists.

DID NOT LOSE ANY FLESH.

Typographical Error Puts Captain The many friends of Captain Oscar J. Brown, the well-known officer of Uncle Sam's army station here, have been thrown into a state of temporary alarm by an announcement in The Army and Navy Journal stating he had lost three pounds of flesh in an emergency ration experiment in the far west. All tender solicitude as to the gallant captain's future state of health may be allayed, however, for the name was a typographical error and the unfortunate eems to be Captain William P. Brown, instead of Oscar J., who is now engaged

showing the soldier boys how to fight at Camp Northen. Camp Northen.

The following is the story:

"Lieutenant Colonel Charles Smart, of the medical department, United States army, returned to Washington June 4th from his western trip, on which he made some very successful experiments with the emergenty ration. Lieutenant Colonel Smart and Captain Oscar J. Brown, First cavalry, with forty-four cavalrymen, started from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, May 17th. They subsisted on full rations for two days, and then for ten days on an emergency ration, consisting of eight ounces of hard bread, five ounces bacon, two ounces pea meal, one ounce coffee, one tablet saccharine, quarter of an ounce tobacco, salt and pepper. The party went about twentyone miles a day. The weather was pleasant, except two rainy days. At the end of the expedition the men had lost an average of three pounds' weight, but their strength, tested by dynamometer, was increased to an average of forty pounds. Another party of ten cavalrymen, under Secand Lieutenant W. H. Osborne, First cavalry, with pack mules, traveled the same distance and time by a parallel line, with full rations. These men lost an average of one and one-third pounds per man, owing to the change from garrison life. Roads were avoided, directions being ascertained by the compass. Lieutenant Colonnel Smart will make an extended report to the medical department." The following is the story:

It is probable that in the near future every employee of the Baltimore and Ohio will have a distinctive uniform. Trainmen are now neatly attired, but the receivers desire that each employee have either a badge, cap or suit that will identify him as a Baltimore and Ohio man.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 19 Marietta street. 1ebis-tf

Trunk Repairing.

Is our business as well as making new trunks, valises and traveling bags of all kinds. Foote Trunk Factory, 17 E. Alabama Summer excursion tickets at very low rates are now obtainable from all coupon ticket offices of the Southern Railway Company to all the resorts in the mountains, lakes and seashore.

Excellent schedules and through car service via the Southern railway in all directions.

Summer Homes and Resorts. This annual publication of the Southern Railway Company, showing a list of summer homes and resorts with locations, list of prices for boarding, accommodations, etc., has just been supplied all passengers and ticket agents of the Southern Railway Company and may be had upon application to any such agents or to

S. H. HARDWICK,

Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

PARK DRIVE FIGHT COMES ON TODAY

Before Lumpkin.

MOYERS THE PRIME MOVER Citizens Object to the 4,000 Fee

Driveway Proposed. PARK PROPERTY IS TO BE DONATED

Bill Aimed To Defeat the Project for a Driveway on West Side of the Park.

The hearing of the injunction asked for by Colonel W. T. Moyers against the city of Atlanta to prevent the erection of the park driveway will be had before Judge Lumpkin this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Both sides will make a strong showing and Colonel Moyers will insist that the property of Grant park should not be do-

nated for a street. At the time the bill for injunction was filed the work was about to begin on the drive. The bill stopped the work on the street and the result of the hearing this afternoon is awaited with impatience.

It will be remembered that the city and county made arrangements whereby a beautiful street, to be known as Park drive was to be graded on the west side of Grant park. The arrangement was that the city was to give a strip off of Grant park thirty feet wide by 4,000 feet long.

Fronting this 4,000 feet of proposed drive there was an equal length of property, with but five residences on it, and these were all bunched at one end. One of these residences belongs to Colonel W. T. Moyers, and it is he who objected to the building of

As is shown in his injunction the city already owned a fifty-foot street which had been donated and ran the entire length of lections in it, one thirty feet and the other wenty feet. the park. This platted street has two pro-Instead of using this fifty feet of property

the city decided to use only thirty feet of t and to donate thirty feet of the park property to make the sixty feet of drive. Colonel Moyers was seen yesterday but stated that he didn't desire to talk about the case before it was tried and seriously objected to making public his line of argu-ment. In speaking of the question of law involved he said: "The question of law is, can the city appropriate four acres of Grant park to a city street? I say no. Be fore a court with sufficient backbone to stand for the law against politicians I have no question that my position on the law will be sustained." Further than this Colo-

nel Moyers would say nothing.

The case contains several issues, all of which will no doubt be fully discussed by both sides of the question. The collateral issue is whether there is any necessity to open a street on the west side of the park 4.000 feet long and sixty feet wide, on which are only five buildings and all situated at

The economical issue is whether or no i would not be cheaper for the city to fay a few houndred dollars for the property pro-jecting into the fifty foot platted street than to give four acres of the park property, which will amount to \$12,000 or \$15,000. In the injunction it was strongly inti-mated that the donation might have been made because the opening of the street would increase the value of the property of

one or two property owners. Another objection to the opening of the driveway made in the injunction is the fact that a large number of old and valuable trees would be destroyed. Some of these trees have stood for over 100 years and the prettiest trees in the entire park are said o be located in this end.

e point of law which involves the le y of the appropriation made by the city is very interesting and will bring out some fine questions for the court to decide Every detail of the case will probably be argued by those interested and the fight will be a lively one while it lasts.

Deal Gently with the Stomach, Deal Gently with the Stomach,

If it proves refractory, mild discipline is
the thing to set it right. Not all the nauseous draughts and boluses ever invented
can do half as much to remedy its disorders
as a few wineglassfuis—say three a day—of
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually banish
every dyspeptic and billous symptom.
Sick headache, nervousness, sallowness
of the complexion, fur upon the tongue,
vertigo and those many indescribable and
disagreeable sensations caused by indigestion are too often perpetuated by injudiclous dosing. An immediate abandoument
of such random and ill advised experiments
should be the first step in the direction of
a cure; the next step in the direction of
are the next step in the direction of
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actual cure; the next step in the direction of
actual cure; the next step in the direction of
actual cure.

Land of the Sky. ASHEVILLE, N. C. ecial cheap excursion rates; tickets or

sale at

ONE FARE
for the round trip from all ticket offices
of the Southern railway and connecting
lines. Dates of sale June 13th, 14th and
15th, final limit June 27, 1897, account summer school Young Woman's Christian Association. Tickets available for everybody.
Excellent opportunity to visit the beautiful

LAND OF THE SKY at small cost. Superior train service. Reduced rate summer excursion tickets on sale on and after June 1st. Apply to any agent Southern Railway Company.

S. H. HARDWICK.

Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta to Cumberland Island and Re-Turn Via Southern Railway.

The Atlanta grocers' special train will leave Atlanta 8 p. m. Thesday, June 15th, and arrive Brunswick 6 a. m., Wednesday, Returning, leave Brunswick 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16th, and arrive Atlanta 6 a. m., Thursday.

Prompt connection with steamer at Brunswick to and from the island.

Invitations for tickets should be secured from the following committee:

Invitations for tickets should be secured from the following committee:

J. W. Kilpatrick. 243 Houston St.
O. T. Camp. 252 Decatur St.
B. E. Gardner, 184 Davis St.
W. R. Roberts. 199 Peachtree St.
George H. Sims, 430 Marietta St.
C. H. Burge, 63 E. Alabama St.,
Or for further information apply at the ticket office of the Southern railway, Kimball house corner.

June9-7t

Seashore Express, Double Daily Ser-

Quick trains now in operation, via South-ern railway, to and from Brunswick, in prompt connection both ways with the boats for St. Simons and Cumberland is-lands, Georgia's most delightful seaside relands, Georgia's most delightful seaside resorts.

More genuine pieasure and more actual
benefit to health is obtainable at these
two resorts than probably at any other
places in the United States.

The hotels at St. Simons and Cumberland
are now ready for guests, and excursion
tickets, at low round trip actes, are on sale
at all Southern railway ticket offices.

Puliman cars through by night trains.
jun 2-10t

Are You Dyspectic?

INHALING INSECTS.

Not a Careless but a Needless Thing To Do-How To Avoid It.

Hundreds of poisonous insects called "germs" are being drawn into the body with every breath. These small creatures at once begin to live upon the body and cause what is known as disease. They must be driven out. How much better it is though to kill these poisonous germs as soon as they come. And yet there is only one thing will do this, and that is a pure stimulant, preferably whisky.

stimulant, preferably whisky.

Professor Austin Filnt, of Bellevue college, says: "The judicious use of alcoholic stimulants is one of the striking characteristics." istics of progress in the practice of medi-cine during the last half century."

istics of progress in the practice of medicine during the last half century."

Professor Henry Mott, Ph. D. F. C. S., says: "By a most careful analysis I have found Duffy's pure malt whiskey free from adulterations or foreign substances, and it deserves to meet with great success."

The well-known Dr. R. W. Hutchinson, of New York, says: "I highly recommend Duffy's pure malt whiskey and prescribe it extensively in my practice."

Rev. B. Mills, of Princeton, Iowa, says: "I have used Duffy's pure malt whiskey with great benefit to my wife, who is a confirmed invalid. I know from experience it is a pure and most valuable medicine. I am also using it in the case of my son, who is threatened with consumption. I am a Presbyterian clergyman and a doctor of divinity, but I am not afraid to recommend Duffy's malt whiskey as the purest and most efficient tonic that I know of, and my experience is a large one."

BEAUTIFUL HAIR,

Science has never produced a more superb hair restorer and beautifier than "Dr Hammack's Universal Hair Promoter." It causes the hair to grow, stops it from falling out, and restores gray hair to its original color. As a hairdressing, as well as a cure for dandruff, it has no equal. Large, dollar-size bottle, 50 cents. Call for it at Hammack Lucas & Co.'s cutprice drug store, corner Peachtree and Marietta streets, Norcross building.

WOODBURY CURES PIMPLES. FINANCIAL

NISBET WINGFIELD. CONSULTING ENGINEER.

WATER SUPPLY AND DRAINAGE. 414Norcross Building, Atlanta, Ga,

You Press the Button, IDo the Rest Photographic developing, print-

ing and enlarging for the amateur. J. B. McCLEERY,

John W. Dickey. Stock and Bond Broker AUGUSTA, GA.

TO R. R. BONDHOLDERS

Correspondence Invited

And owners of United States, city, county and state bends: We offer at par a limited amount of 7 per cont permanent stock. Interest and principal guar-anteed. Interest paid each July and January. This is free to the holder of all taxes, and as safe as state bonds. For full information address Atlanta Loan and Investment Co.,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO.,

Investment Securities. No. 9 E. Alabama street.

Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
South Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.)
Telephone 375. PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York. Chicago and New Orleans.

Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank or any of our wholesale merchants.

GEORGIA, Fulton county.—By virtue of authority invested in me by a certain deed of conveyance from James A. Atwood to me, dated June 7, 1894, and recorded in book U-4, page 652, I. Mrs. E. G. McCabe, as duly constituted attorney in fact of James A. Atwood will. on Wednesday, the 9th day of June, 1897, before the courthouse door of Fulton county, within the legal hours of sale, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit:
All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the seventeenth (17) district of Fulton county, Georgia, and part of land lot one hundred and six (196), more fully described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a point on the southwest corner of Davis and Macon (formerly Peachtree) streets, running thence west along the south side of Davis street four hundred and seventy-six (476) feet to Center street; thence south along Center street two hundred and seventy-six (476) feet to Macon street: those north along the west side of Macon street two hundred and seventy-six (476) feet to point of beginning. Being lots two (2) and four (4) of block eight (8) as per plat of 'the Atwood property, and containing two a half (2½) acres more or less.

containing two a half (22) acres more or less.

Said land will be sold to satisfy an indebtedness of twenty-five hundred dollars (2,500.00) of James A. Atwood to Mrs. E. G. McCabe, which indebtedness is past due together with the interest thereon. Said sale will be made in accordance with the powers granted to the said Mrs. E. G. McCabe, in and by the deed aforesaid, and the proceeds will be applied to the payment of said indebtedness, together with the expenses connected with the said of said property. This May 12, 1827.

Attorney in fact for James A. Atwood. Ellis & Gray, Attorneys.

may 12-19-26-2-9-wed

INJECTION

Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price.

Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price. Clothing at Half Price Clothing at Half Price

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Clothing at Half Price.

Clothing at Half Price

Clothing at Half Price. M. R. Emmons & Co.

Formerly Eads-Neel Co. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR,

Real Estate and Renting Agent,

14 Wall St., Kimball House, For Rent.

100-ROOM HOTEL-To a first-class reliable tenant I can give immediate posses-sion of a hotel of 100 rooms in the finest section of the city. The location comsection of the city. The location commands the patronage of the "cream" of the boarding population of the city and a tenant is desired immediately who can successfully cater to this element.

Should a smaller house be desired I have several very choice places as follows: No. 22 Church street, 12 rooms; Nos. 17 and 19 East Cain street, 16 rooms; No. 73 East Mitchell, 12 rooms.

I can make prices low enough.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents

North Side Lot—The best bargain ever offered on north side; one of the best streets in block of Peachtree; lot 75x195; beautiful shade; \$3,750.

32,000—Forrest avenue near Pledmont avenue. It is a bargain; \$2x150.

\$2,750—Pine street cottage and nice lot near Courtland avenue; got to go. Courtland avenue: got to go.
\$30,000—Central business property; close in
and renting for \$2,800 a year.
\$2,750—Elegant vacant lot 50x150 near Aragon hotel; very cheap.
Exchange—\$6,000 house and lot very close in;
new 8-room house. Want farm within 50
miles of city for \$2,500—Equity.
\$800—Beautiful shaded lot % acre at Decatur, on best street.
Money to loan on hand. Come see us.
Office, 12 E. Alabama St., Phone, 363.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON. Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 28

Peachtree Street. Peachtree Street.

\$25,000 buys central property that will net 7 per cent on the investment.

\$1,000 cash and \$25 per month for 5 years without interest buys beautiful new 6-room cottage; lot 108x180; alley on side and rear, in West End. Why pay rent? \$2,800 buys new 9-room house 2% acres of ground, on Consolidated line to Decatur; near Poplar Springs; easy terms.

\$8,000 buys block of property with frontage of 224 feet on E. Hunter street; close in; renting now for \$720 and not ½ built up; bargain.

In house and lot 57x147 on

bargain. Big bargain in house and lot 57x147 on Decatur street, near Hilliard street. 25,500 buys 4-room house, stable, etc.; lot 65x150, on Ashby street; elegant neighborhood; reasonable terms. 31,200 buys store and house, corner lot, 50x150, on Greensferry avenue; easy terms. s house and lot on Smith street; easy terms.
For Rent-Bank, corner Marietta and
Peachtree streets; nicely arranged; good

Peachtree streets; nicely arranged; good vault
No. 9 N. Broad street, \$75.
Wood and coal yard, 51 Magnolia st., \$41.66.
No. 161 Marietta street, \$25.
No. 56 N. Broad street, \$25.
No. 56 N. Broad street, \$25.
We want an offer on modern 2-story house and lot 50x200; east front, on Capitol avenue; owner very anxious to sell and will not allow a few hundred dollars to break up a trade; a chance to get a beautiful home for little money.
We have some cheap farms at Clarkston and vicinity; will take pleasure in showing them to buyers.

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

28 Peachtreet Street.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable Bldg.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—We have for sale some choice lots on the best part of Piedmont avenue at low prices.
FOR SALE—Between the Peachtrees, corner lot 100x190, qovered with oak grove, for only \$3.500.
8-R. H., every convenience; on Courtland avenue, near Pine, for \$3.500.
TWO-8TORY house, elevated lot, near Inman Park, \$1.150; easy terms.
VACANT lot, North avenue, front of Technological school, \$3.500, or 2-story house, Crew street, new, for \$3.000, and will take Merchants' bank certificates in payment for same.
7-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, close in, lot 51x200 feet, on Crew street, for cash \$3,150. This is big sacrifice and real bargain.
MONEY on hand always to loan on At-

bargain.

MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.

Sixteen Level Lots on McDaniel Street at Public Sale.

Thursday, June 10th, at 4 p. m, on the premises. McDaniel street is finished with belgian blocks, sidewalks and curbing and electric car line. In the immediate neighborhood of Southern shops, Atlanta and Woodward Lumber Company's shops, woolen factory, and near Whitehall street. These lots are very desirable. Plats at our office, Get one and look at property and attend sale.

Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years, 3 per cent interest. two years, 8 per cent interest.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

University Hetel, Charlottesville, Va. Noted Summer Resort; Picturesque scenery; good roads; excellent water; delightful climate; free mail delivery; electric cars to deferson Park Hotel and city. Fars unexcelled. Special rates to families and parties. MES. MOLLIE S. HATTERSLEY, 1229 University Hotel, Chariottesville, Va.

june 9 sun wed

WANTED / vocal and instrumental musi nd female academy. Address C. H. BRUCE, Eatonton, Ga. WANTED TEACHERS has always given satisfaction will likely continue to do so. We have one standard of quality-"the best."

MID-SUMMER CLOTHING.

Suits, Pants, Hats.

Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery,

Neckwear. Fancy Vests. Collars & Cuffs

Hirsch Bros., Whitehall

Some people do nothing but talk. We do not talk ourselves, but prefer to let our customers talk for us . . . BUY YOUR . . .

> Engines. Shafting, Belting, Boilers, Steam Pumps, Hose Piping. Brass Goods, Shaft Hangers, &c.

From us, and you will be willing to talk for us. BROWN & KING SUPPLY GO.,

small machines for hotels, markets, dairies, etc.

ICE AND REFRIGERATING MACHINERY Compression and absorption systems, either can or plate. Also

E. Van Winkle Gin and Machine Works, Box 493, Atlanta, Ga

John M. Green, Vice Pres. Litt Bloodworth, Jr., Sery. TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA.

Capital paid in

EQUITABLE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

Surplus and undivided profits

Acts as Receiver, Administrator, Executor, Assignee, Agent, and Accepts Truss for the issue of bonds or for other purposes. A special feature of this company is in Safe Deposit Vaults. Deposit boxes, 34 to 324 per annum. Reasonable rates for storage of plate and other valuables. Vaults open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

R. F. MADDOX, J. W. RUCKER, Vice Presidents. T. J. PEEPLES, G. 4. NICHOLSEN, President, W. L. PEEL, Vice Presidents. Cashier, Automorphism MADDOX-RUCKER BANKING CO.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000. 1 1 1 1 Stockholders' Liability \$122.00 Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, co rporations and banks upon for No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Saving Defurnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,000, on which he rate of 4 per cent per annum will be credited on each account on the first January, April, July and October of each y ear and may be either draws the deposit account.



Hotel Marlborough. Broadway and 36th St., New York City. Center of Shopping and Theater District. Convenient to all Depots.

Broadway Cable Cars pass the door. LOUIS L. TODD, Proprietor. Table D'Hote Dinner, 5:30 to 9 P. M., 31.

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Cumberland Island, Ga. OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Summer season begins June 1st. The firest beach on the Atlantic coast. Hotel and cottages, sufficient for 500 people, shaded by a beautiful grove. Splendid fishing, every variety in the sea can be caught. Naphtha Launch, row boats, bicycles and livery turnouts at moderate prices. Orchestral concerts, germans and superb pavillon for dancing. Sea food of every variety and attentive service.

Cumberland's best recommendation is that it entertains more than 3,000 of the south's best people every summer. Address LEE T. SHACKELFORD.

Cumberland, Ga.

Summer Boarders. Large house, halls, porches, shady yard, and cheap board. Near sev-eral noted springs. For particulars ap-ply to MRS. E. T. PAIRD, Christianburg, Montgomery county, Virginia.

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Located in the business center, three
blocks from union depot, electric cars
pass the door to all parts of city. Calsine
and dining service unexcelled. Tourists'
popular resort between the north and
Piorida. Special rates to families and
commercial men.

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High altitude, purest mountain air, exempt from malaria, epidemics and annoying insects, climate cool, invigorating and delightful, company large, select and entertaining, amusements varied—taken as a whole making it one of Virginia's most delightful resorts. Send for illustrated catalogue giving our extremely low rates.

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DENIC BROADWAY & 11TH ST., LIVIO MEW YORK. -OPPOSITE GRACE CHURCH.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

William Taylor & Son.

Vendome

NEW YORK CITY 300 ROOMS 100 With Private Baths

Broadway and 41st St.,

At Fair Prices LOUIS L. TODD, Prop.

A First-class Hotel

HOTEL GRANITE Refited and Refurnished, Will Open Wednesday, May 12 C. F. DODGE

PROPRIETOR. RATES, \$2.00 PER DAT RESTAURANT AND CAFE. SPECIAL RATES TO BOARDERS.

(CAPON SPRINGS AND BATHS On the Great North Mountain. Alkaline Springs, 1,000 to 1,500 guests annually; Elite of North Springs, W. Va.

Warm Springs. IN THE PINE MOUNTAIN OF MERIWETHER COUNTY
GA. 1,200 FEET ABOVE SEA
LEVEL. FINEST BATHINGIN
AMERICA. WILL BE OPEN
FOR GUESTS JUNE 1ST. ENTIRE EQUIPMENT IN FIRSTCLASS ORDER. WRITE FOR
CIRCULAR WITH RATES OF
BOARD AND PARTICULARS. CHAS. L. DAVIS, Proprietor.

"The Leyden," 198 PEACHTREE ST

The present tenant's lease expires June 15th. The house will continue open for guests without any change in prices to all who favor us with their patronses.

XXIX

GS NEGRO HOUSE D

Jerks a Prisoner de's Keeping.

WERE POWER Leen Sentenced To Going to Jail.

IN THE nder Had Been His Body Was

Id., June 3.-Willi T. Kelly, was rediately after court and sent

North Carolina, to the jail in th

with Deputy Sheri

ted mob placed the

the courthouse door, t a limb and swung the bullets were fired he was left dangling

TERS WHO WOL BEEN LYNCHED.

L, June 9. (Special.) daughter of Charley of the Louisville yesterday morning

ry was to the effect ssisted by the co ked for the family, ding to the child They threatened the she reveal their crime. by their threats, the

and every minute on

prevent the officers away. The sh

as but twenty yes

the night a nun nd carefully plant

k of the dying man, dy to a tree within a

OFF BY THE SHER

ur, Ala., Assaulted Men-Identification the Assailants.

ulted by two negre d Claude Nevil.

(Wednesday) was it

not at all impro